

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Clear — Temperature: Max. 34, Min. 19

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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## Council Passes Pike Plan Parking Ban

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON The Common Council has banned all parking in the Pike Plan area on North Front Street and Wall Street and sent the legislation to Mayor Francis R. Koenig for his signature.

The initial decision, according to Traffic Control Chairman Peter J. Mancuso, was reached Monday night at a caucus of Democratic

aldermen with the mayor. Koenig, as late as Friday afternoon, when interviewed by the Freeman, was planning to implement previous Council legislation that would have set up parking meters in the Pike Plan area. Last night's legislation, if approved by Koenig, would supercede the law allowing for parking meters.

The aldermen who voted for the parking ban last night cited a number of reasons—

communications from the fire chief warning of hazardous conditions, traffic flow and the police manpower needed to patrol the area—but it was the alleged abuse of parking privileges by merchants and their employees in the area that seemed to tip the scales against any kind of parking.

"The uptown businessmen have seen fit to use approximately 50 per cent of the parking spaces," Mancuso de-

clared, his voice rising. "I've had this verified by policemen on the beat."

The legislation will allow for deliveries and pickups by trucks servicing the merchants but those trucks will not be allowed to park at the traffic islands.

The final vote was 9-3 with Aldermen Clarence Raichle, R-First Ward, Joseph McGrane, D-Second Ward, and

John E. Finch, D-Fifth Ward in the minority.

In a related matter the aldermen, by a 12-0 vote—Alderman Robert Fitzgerald, R-Fourth Ward, was excused—accepted Phase IV of the Pike Plan, both sides of North Front Street, from the urban renewal agency. The city will maintain the Pike project; owners abutting will pay for it.

In other action: The Laws and Rules Com-

mittee recommended approval of three historic landmarks designations—94-112 East Strand, 254 Delaware Avenue and 169 Albany Avenue—and recommended against designation of three others—142 Pearl Street, 231 Albany Avenue and 132 Lindsley Avenue. The Council concurred.

Laws and Rules also offered legislation to control erection of barbed wire fences and their height. Previously there were no laws on the books. Persons seeking to build barbed wire fences will now have to file for approval with the Zoning Board of Appeals. The law is not retroactive.

The only opposition came from Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, D-10th Ward, who was opposed to barbed wire fences under any conditions. He also was highly critical of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The aldermen set March 2 at 7:30 p.m. 7 p.m. as a public

hearing date on request by James Noble to purchase a small parcel of land from the urban renewal agency. The land is located at the junction of Newkirk Avenue and DuBois Street. Noble wants to build a two-car garage. Selling price is \$400.

There were two speakers. The Rev. John H. Gilmore spoke on behalf of the city's black churches and the NAACP asking that Jan. 15, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthdate, be declared a city holiday as it is in Poughkeepsie and Newburgh and many other cities.

Philip Gurrieri spoke and criticized the city for snow removal on Henry Street ("inexcusable"), the landfill situation ("it can be recycled") and pedestrian safety at Broadway and Henry Street and Broadway and Cedar Street ("irresponsible, totally irresponsible").

Finally, after approving the mayor's almost \$9 million

budget last week by a 9-4 vote, the aldermen, in an apparent economy move, voted down three trip requests by city lab personnel by a 9-2 vote.

The missing vote was Raichle's as he was successfully challenged for his right to vote on laboratory matters by Alderman Emilio A. Primo Jr., D-Eighth Ward.

Primo contended that since Raichle was a member of the Laboratory Board of Managers he could not vote on matters pertaining to the lab. Alderman Joseph Markle, R-Third Ward, pointed out that Raichle's term had run out Dec. 31 which started a debate on whether an appointed official's term ran out when it "expired" or when the mayor appointed someone to succeed him.

Finch brought the debate back to the issue when he said the city should make it clear to departments if it has a policy of disallowing all trips.

## Businessmen Are Outraged

KINGSTON Hell, it seems, hath no fury like a woman scorned, or an Uptown Businessmen's Association "betrayed," especially when it comes to agreements on Pike Plan parking.

The businessmen, meeting early today at the Holiday Inn after the Common Council voted Tuesday night to ban parking in the Pike Plan area on North Front Street and Wall Street, reacted with surprise and anger,

calling on Mayor Francis R. Koenig to veto the legislation.

"I don't know what the hell happened," said UBA President Glenn Stampfle. "They (the aldermen) acted in exact opposite of what the mayor told us."

In fact, the UBA had an agreement with the city on Pike Plan parking, an agreement hammered out after at least four formal meetings last year between city and officials and businessmen.

It called for the installation of 40 parking meters in the Pike Plan area and special meters at that. They were to be somewhat shorter than the regular meters and painted green. More importantly, they were set up to give 20 minute parking for a dime, rather than the usual 60 minutes for a dime. The meters cost the city \$2,000. They are in storage.

The decision to ban parking in the Pike Plan area was reached at the Monday night

meeting of the Democratic majority of the Common Council. Mayor Francis R. Koenig caucused with the Democrats.

Today Koenig told the Freeman he had not seen the legislation. He asked only if it prohibited pedestrian pickups in the area. The legislation provides only for parking by delivery trucks. It makes no mention of passenger vehicles stopping in

the area. Koenig said he'd have to read the legislation before issuing any statements.

In case they fail in their effort to get Koenig to veto the bill, the businessmen discussed the possibility of legal action against the city. There was also a discussion of more tax reduction claims against the city in light of the city's "taking away" the 40 parking spaces on Wall and North Front streets.

### UPI DATELINE

#### Quake Kills Hundreds

GUATEMALA CITY — A devastating earthquake rocked Guatemala and neighboring El Salvador before dawn today, destroying hundreds of houses and sending thousands of citizens running through the streets in panic. Heavy casualties were feared.

First reports said 50 persons were reported dead, but a Guatemala City radio station reported that firemen had recovered at least 300 bodies and that both the Hotel Intercontinental and the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Guatemala had collapsed.

The quake registered 7.5 points on the open-ended Richter Scale compared to 8.5 for the Dec. 23, 1972 quake which virtually destroyed the city of Managua, Nicaragua. The tremors began in this tropical city of one million population at 4:06 a.m. EST and aftershocks were still being four hours later.

#### Lockheed Dealings Probed

WASHINGTON — Several boxes of secret documents that a truck driver delivered by mistake to a Senate subcommittee tell a story of Lockheed bribes, kickbacks and interference in the European political process for the past five years.

The Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations scheduled a public hearing today on Lockheed payments for bribes and kickbacks of about \$22 million since 1970.

The subcommittee chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and the Senate Banking Committee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., tried without success last August to get the letters, contracts and memos dealing with sales of Lockheed's L1011 aircraft.

#### Sees Syrian Dilemma

Tel Aviv—Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres says Syria could provoke a new Middle East war this year if it succeeds in lining up a coalition of Arab nations against Israel.

Peres said Tuesday the end of the U.N. peacekeeping mandate on the Golan Heights in May would find Syria in a dilemma.

"If she is ready for war then the whole year should be seen as fraught with danger," Peres told reporters on the army radio station's "Meet the Press" program that "there are doubts" Syria could wage a new war without allies.

#### Wallace Leads \$ Race

WASHINGTON — Fifteen presidential candidates have raised close to \$20 million for their 1976 campaigns.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace continues to lead the pack in the money race, having raised nearly \$6 million, according to financial statements filed Tuesday with the Federal Election Commission.

The two Republican contestants — President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan — have raised \$3.7 million.

#### Gas Debate Before House

WASHINGTON — The way the proponents tell it, freeing natural gas from federal price controls is a bargain: gas will cost a little more for a while, but in the long run it'll be cheaper and it'll be American.

Opponents, stung by a procedure that forced the issue before the House without normal committee consideration, argue that a fragile economy cannot take deregulation now.

The House may decide it today. Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., won a 230-184 House vote Tuesday to bring his long-term deregulation plan before the House for debate.

### Freeman Spotlight On

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## County Will Sue

STONE RIDGE The Ulster County Legislature will bring suit against those persons responsible for the structural defects in the library at Ulster County Community College which resulted in the closing of that facility last November.

Just who the county will sue is still open to question however, until engineers finally determine whether the design, construction, engineering or materials were deficient.

While engineering experts from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy make that determination, County Attorney Abram Molyneux and an assistant county attorney, Francis Murray, are in the process of documenting the evidence in preparation for the Supreme Court case.

Figures ranging from \$150,000 to \$1 million have been thrown out as being the total damage to the county but UCC President Robert T. Brown said they are all purely guesswork and that at present there is no basis for a realistic estimate until the engineer's report has been studied.

Meanwhile, the Ulster County Legislature is expected to approve the hiring Thursday of Albert E. Milliken, Kingston architect to conduct a cost estimate study for renovation of the facility known as the MacDonald DeWitt Library.

Local estimates coming from architects other than Milliken were in the \$800,000 range for renovation while the RPI engineers put the estimates at about \$200,000, it was reported.

The county has also called a joint meeting of the college board of trustees and the county's Community College Committee of which Stephen G. Hyatt, R-Dist. 5, is chairman.

The two groups and Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board office at UCC in Stone Ridge. At that time plans for the renovation will be discussed with Milliken.

The modern, two-story brick library opened in the fall of 1967. It was closed for safety reasons eight years later after Alfred Scarperi, a Kingston engineer, was called in to look at cracks and cleaves in the wall.

## Engineers Quit, Cite Nuke Dangers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three engineers who helped design and build 100 nuclear power plants have resigned their jobs to join a campaign

against nuclear power, calling it "a technological monster that threatens all future generations."

All three held high ranking

positions with General Electric, one of the largest builders of nuclear power plants. The company said they made no new arguments, but were repeating emotional claims.

The engineers said nuclear power is inherently too dangerous ever to control, and the sale of reactors abroad could give politically unstable nations the ability to make nuclear weapons.

Nuclear energy should not be used for power generation at all, said Dale Bridenbaugh, 44, former GE manager of performance evaluation and improvement.

"The whole thing is a complex technology we invented and nobody is in control of it. It's just too big of a risk."

Bridenbaugh was joined by Richard B. Hubbard, 38, former manager of quality assurance and Gregory Minor, 38, manager of advanced controls and instrumentation.

The three, all from San Jose, Calif., said they had helped design and build more than 69 nuclear plants in the United States and 29 abroad.

"Nuclear generation is a technological monster that threatens all future generations," they said in news conferences Tuesday here and in San Jose, Calif.

They said they would devote all their time in the coming months to Project Survival, a Palo Alto, Calif., group campaigning for an initiative opposing nuclear power plants.

If approved by California voters in June, it would forbid construction of nuclear power plants unless builders could prove financial ability to pay compensation for any accident and satisfy all doubts about storage of nuclear wastes — requirements that probably would prevent any more construction.



### Winter Olympics Underway

Olympic 1974 downhill champion Christl Haas lights the second of the twin flames to open the 12th Winter Olympics today in the Berg Isel ski jump area at Innsbruck, Austria. Other details on winter Olympics on Page 17. (UPI)



### Leaning Tower of Picea

Bowing to old man winter, this huge spruce (Picea) tree leans over utility lines along Route 28 near the intersection of Mountain Road in Shokan. Monday's storm raised havoc with more than this mighty conifer however, bringing its wrath on all living things—especially Route 28 motorists who found the going difficult. (Freeman photo)

## Too Well Insured

KINGSTON Requests for Small Business Administration loans for uninsured victims of last week's Esopus Creek floods, will be withdrawn because Ulster County cannot qualify for flood relief disaster funds.

Civil Defense Director John Adsit said that while there was considerable flood damage to hundreds of homes inundated by water, almost everyone was insured. He estimated that the amount of damage to those who were not insured was less than \$10,000.

Ulster County Red Cross estimated damage to civilian properties at about \$155,000.

In the wake of the storm and the havoc it wrought, the Lower Esopus Waterways Com-

mission, a viable entity at one time, resurfaced and will seek an injunction to prevent Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., from proceeding with their push for the long-delayed Esopus Creek Flood Control Project.

County Legislator Richard D. Nace, (R-Dist. 5), a resident of Orlando Street, which was hard hit by the flood, said a meeting of the commission has been called for 7 p.m. Monday in Town of Ulster Town Hall to reactivate the group. Although Nace wants the flood control project to become a reality, he wants it extended to protect "not just two people" but all the people along the Esopus.

## Abortion Stand Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers who won the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion decision say President Ford's support of a constitutional amendment to reactivate state control of abortions is a serious step backward.

Mrs. Sarah Weddington of Austin, Tex., who argued the case before the high court, said a state-by-state amendment would simply reintroduce the earlier situation "when women of wealth could travel ... to a state where the law was more liberal."

"It would deny abortions to the poor, uneducated or young ...," she said.

Washington attorney Roy Lucas, who also worked on the case, made the same point.

"Ten years ago women went to Japan and Sweden for abortions," he said. "Five years ago they went to New York, Washington and California.

"Now they can go to their local physician as they do for any other form of medical care."

Describing his position as "moderate," Ford said that while he feels the court went too far he would not favor an amendment flatly barring abortions because they should be allowed in the case of rape and "other unfortunate things."

But, he said, "I do not believe in abortion on demand."

Mrs. Weddington said, "There is no such thing as 'abortion on demand'."

"No doctor is required to perform an abortion because a patient demands it. Rather the Supreme Court left the judgment of what choice is best in individual circumstances to the woman in consultation with her physician."

Defense Fund in Washington, said non-public hospitals are still free to refuse abortions.

Justice Harry Blackmun, author of the 1973 opinion, afterward emphasized in a speech that the court did not authorize abortion on demand.

Ford's views, in a CBS interview, came as the House civil and constitutional rights subcommittee opened the first in a series of hearings on from 40 to 50 proposed ways to overcome the decision.

The justices themselves are scheduled to hear more arguments in March on Massachusetts and Missouri laws relating to parental and spousal consent to abortions for minors.

A third case, also from Missouri, deals with whether doctors can challenge a state law barring welfare payments for abortions not medically necessary.



## Obituaries

### Bailey

Aloysius (Al) Bailey, of Stuyvesant Charter Apartments, died Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the Kingston Hospital. Born in this city he was the son of the late Francis and Emma Hahn Bailey. Mr. Bailey was well known as the owner and operator of Wimpy's Restaurant on Broadway for more than 30 years. He was a member of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Co., and WHITA. Surviving are his wife, the former Geraldine Kiernan; a son, Henry of Kingston; two daughters: Mrs. Joseph (Kathleen) Mills of Bermuda, Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Brewster of Newton, Conn.; three sister: the Misses Grace and Catherine Bailey and Mrs. George (Emily) Balfe, all of Kingston; and five grandchildren. Funeral will be held Friday 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Halbert

Priscilla B. Halbert, 70, of 4 Benson Court, Hurley, died Feb. 3, at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was a member of the Hurley Reformed Church and the Bereans and Women's Guild of the church. Surviving are her husband, James R.E. Halbert; a son, James R. of Lancaster, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Stewart (Edith) Webb of Troy and seven grandchildren. The funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Charles E. Stickley, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Camp for Diabetic Children, Camp NYDA, 104 East 40th Street, New York City 10016.

### Blinston

James C. Blinston, 52, of Cherrytown, Kerhonkson, a retired manager and writer of computer publications, died this morning at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Blinston had been an area resident for the past 15 years. He was born June 2, 1923 at Widdess, Lancashire, England, the son of the late Arthur and Jessie Hollingsworth Blinston. He was married Jan. 2, 1948, to the former Helen Ward at St. Barnabas Roman Catholic Church, Yonkers. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Kerhonkson; a

veteran of World War 2 and the Korean Conflict. He was a member of IBEW Local 806, Ellenville, the VFW Post DeLeo-Bronstein-Mear, 8959, Kerhonkson; Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, and International Telephone Pioneers. He had been a marketing manager for General Electric and had written computer publications for International Telephone and Telegraph, RCA Corp., General Electric and Sylvania. Mr. Blinston is survived by his wife; his step-mother, Mrs. Theodora Blinston of Oroville, Calif.; two brothers: Kelvin of Yorktown Heights, Rowland of Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters: Mrs. John (Joan) Ahearn of Brisbane, Australia, Mrs. Robert (Thelma) Starken of Port Chester; and an uncle, Percy Blinston of Los Angeles, Calif.; several nieces, nephews and cousins. A Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Hamilton and the Rev. John Budwick, Friday 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Kerhonkson. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Christian Wake Service will be read at the funeral home Thursday at 8 p.m.

### Simmons

Lila M. Simmons, 54, of Saugerties, died suddenly Tuesday Feb. 3, at Benedictine Hospital. A native of Saugerties, she was a daughter of the late James and Helen Lezette Bell. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Ladies Altar Guild, and the Lamouree-Hackett Post 72 American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Simmons is survived by her husband, Arthur F. Simmons; three sons: Andrew, William and Thomas Simmons, all of Saugerties; five brothers: Harold, Donald and George Bell of Saugerties; James and David Bell of Hawaii; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Marabell of Saugerties; a grandchild, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday 11 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties, any time this evening after 5. Memorial donations may be made to the Trinity Church Building Fund.

### DuBois

Gertrude Ann DuBois, 63, of 341 Ellison Street, Paterson, N.J., formerly of Zena, died Monday in Paterson. Born in Zena, June 15, 1912, she was a daughter of the late Emerson and Rose Schermerhorn DuBois and had resided in Paterson for the past 40 years. She was a member of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church of Paterson; of the Senior Choir and Kitchen Cabinet Club of the church. She is survived by two sisters: Mrs. Howard (Alemeda) Wolven, Mrs. Walter (Irene) Fisher, both of Zena; two nieces and two nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Harry Tysen, pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will take place at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

### Robinson

Sarah (Sadie) Robinson, 76, of River Road, Ulster Park, died this morning at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Robinson had been employed by Kingston Hospital as an office worker until her retirement. She was born May 25, 1899, at Brooklyn, a daughter of the late David and Rose Samuels Robinson. Miss Robinson is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Louis (Esther) Weinberg of Washington, D.C. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 2 p.m. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Ruling Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Friends and foes of the Concorde supersonic transport expected Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. to trigger legal "guerrilla warfare" with a compromise ruling today on U.S. landing rights for the jet.

The British and French, who spent \$3 billion to develop the SST with transatlantic routes specifically in mind, want to make four flights a day to New York and two a day to Washington.

## Dismiss Indictment Against Lloyd Man

### KINGSTON

An indictment charging former Town of Lloyd zoning inspector Basil Raucchi with two counts of official misconduct has been dismissed by County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

Noting that the judge's ruling gave leave to the district attorney's office to re-present

the case to the grand jury, First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh explained that the indictment, handed up last fall, was dismissed on the grounds that as drafted it was not legally sufficient to support the charges. Kavanagh said it is expected the case will be re-presented to the grand jury.

## Warning

### STONE RIDGE

Town Clerk Lillian K. Quick of the Town of Marbletown has made Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. the final deadline for the issuing of dog licenses. The state law and a local law require that all dogs over six months of age be licensed every year. It is the owner's responsibility to secure an application.

The town clerk said that after Feb. 10 she will be forced to turn the names of those who have not licensed their dogs over to the local town court as violators of the dog ordinance.

A criminal information will be filed and the offending party served with a criminal summons to appear in court. The fine is \$10 plus the cost of the dog license. Once criminal action is started in the courts, Mrs. Quick said she will not be able to issue a license to the offender until his court action is disposed of.

Fees received by mail or paid in person will be accepted until Feb. 10. Mailed-in fees must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## The Weather

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1976  
Sun rises at 7:07 a.m.; sun sets at 5:14 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Variable Cloudiness.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 19 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —

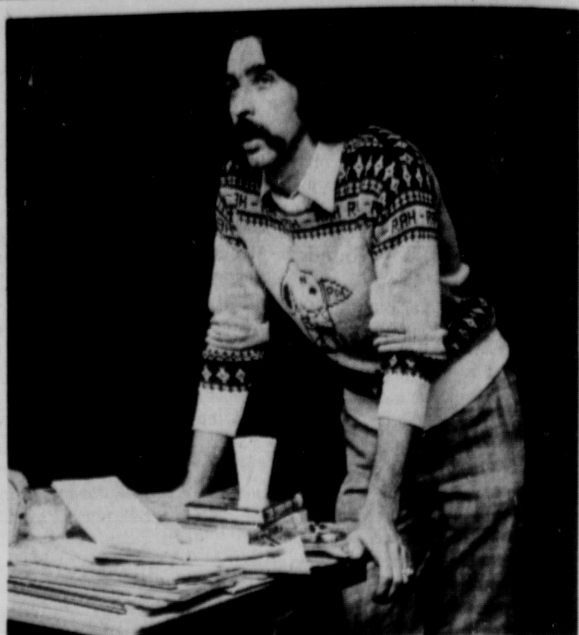
New York State zone forecasts:

Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today, highs in the mid to upper 30s. Clear tonight, breezy with lows in the teens. Mostly sunny Thursday, highs in the mid to upper 20s. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today and near zero tonight and Thursday. Winds, south to southwest 5 to 15 mph today, becoming west to northwest 10 to 20 mph tonight.

### Vassar Board

#### POUGHKEEPSIE

Seven members of the Board of Trustees of Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, whose terms expired at the end of 1975, were re-elected to new three-year terms, it was announced recently. Non-rotating members re-elected were Ronald M. Morris, James E. Neighbors, Jr., Mrs. C.B. Schmidt, Arthur P. Stache and Howard J. Warren.



### Mavretich Lists Reasons

John Mavretich, chairman of Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents explained why he opposes nuclear power plants to the YWCA of Kingston. Pat Fogarty of the State Power Authority will give the other side of the issue to the YWCA Thursday.

## Plea for Alexander

PAROWAN, Utah (UPI) — An innocent plea has been entered here for a 15-year-old Kingston, New York, youth accused of murdering a hitchhiker south of Cedar City.

Judge Harlan Burns ordered the plea Monday on behalf of Lawrence Alexander, who is charged with first degree murder in the death of Duane Schroder, 37, of Summerfield, Ill. last fall. Schroder's body was found near Interstate 15 nine miles south of Cedar City. He had been shot and strangled.

Alexander told police where

to find the body when he was arrested in Kingston following a crime spree through several western states.

The youth was certified as an adult and turned over the District Court for trial. Burns set no trial date.

### Funeral Notices

**BAILEY**—In this city Feb. 3, 1976 Aloysius (Al) Bailey, of Stuyvesant Charter Apts., beloved husband of Geraldine Kiernan Bailey, father of Henry Bailey of Kingston, Mrs. Joseph (Kathleen) Mills, of Bermuda, and Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Brewster of Newton, Conn., brother of The Misses Grace and Catherine Bailey and Mrs. George (Emily) Balfe. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home 176 Broadway on Friday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**BEESMER**—Helen (nee Williams) on Monday, February 2, 1976, of 493 Wilbur Avenue, wife of Chester Beesmer, sister of William E. Williams, Mrs. Pearl McCordie and Mrs. Burton (Ruth) Beesmer. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue on Thursday, February 5, 1976 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Thomas R. Smoot will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**DUBOIS**—Feb. 2, 1976. Gertrude Ann DuBois of Paterson, N.J., formerly of Zena. Sister of Mrs. Howard (Alemeda) Wolven and Mrs. Walter (Irene) Fisher. Also survived by two nieces and two nephews. Funeral services Friday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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### Funeral Notices

**HALPERT**—In this city Feb. 3, 1976. Priscilla B. Halbert of 4 Benson Court, Hurley. Wife of James R. E. Halbert, mother of James R. Halbert of Manchester, N.Y., sister of Mrs. Stewart (Edith) Webb of Troy. She is also survived by seven grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, Inc., 1 Pearl Street on Friday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**ROBINSON**—At rest Feb. 4, 1976. Miss Sarah (Sadie) Robinson of River Road Ulster Park. Cousin of Mrs. Louis (Esther Samuels) Weinberg. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will officiate on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SIMMONS**—Lila M. of Saugerties, on Feb. 3, 1976. Wife of Arthur, mother of Andrew, William and Thomas Simmons, sister of Harold, James, Donald, George and David Bell and Mrs. Helen Marabell, a grandchild also survives.

Funeral services will be held Thursday 11 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, this evening from 5 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Trinity Episcopal Church Building Fund. Interment Trinity Cemetery.

### Memorial

In loving memory of our mother Julia Doyle who passed away five years ago today Feb. 4, 1971. She had a nature, You could not help loving. And a heart, that was pure as gold, And those who knew her, And loved her, Her memory will never grow old.

Love, daughters,  
PAULINE, IRENE  
Son,  
EDDIE

### Memorial

In loving memory of Frank Delbert, who passed away three years ago today, Feb. 4, 1973. You're not forgotten father, dear, Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last I shall remember thee. Loving daughter, ERNIE

•Beautiful Chapels  
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**45¢** LB.

## CHICKEN BREASTS

**79¢** LB.

## CHICKEN LEGS

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# Six Jailed in Aftermath of Brawl

PHOENICIA Six persons have been jailed without bail and two persons, including one state trooper, remain hospitalized today in the aftermath of a Sunday night brawl at the Sportsman's Tavern in Phoenicia.

Police said the riot at the bar broke out after several persons entered the tavern and began threatening patrons. At least three patrons were injured. One, Martin Rotella, 23, of Phoenicia, sustained a stab wound in the back and was listed in fair condition today at Benedictine Hospital. Two others were treated and released at area hospitals.

When police reached the scene, the alleged assailants

had fled, and authorities followed them to a Lanesville residence where four state troopers and one Shandaken constable were injured while attempting to make arrests. Leeds Trooper Walter Schelling Jr. sustained a broken vertebrae in the battle and was listed in good condition at Albany Medical Center Hospital today.

Jailed in Ulster County on charges stemming from the riot at the bar were three Lanesville residents, Raymond Lindsay, 30, Lawrence Fay, 26, and Eileen Ensmen, 25, and Charles Terwilliger, 23, of Kirkwood and Orman Dale, 30, of Binghamton. Jailed in Greene County on charges stemming from the battle with

## Police Beat

police was Katherine Lindsay, 27, of Lanesville. Further charges are pending.

who was not identified, was jailed after pleading guilty to the charges.

### Youth Arrested

Ulster County Sheriff's deputies charged an 18-year-old Rosendale youth with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest following a disturbance after the Coleman-Fallsburgh High School basketball game Tuesday night. Deputies said they got a crowd of youths to disperse, but one—the one arrested—“decided he wanted to keep fighting.” The youth,

### Bad Day for Plows, Buses

It was a bad day for snow plows and school buses in Ulster County Tuesday, as three auto accidents involving snow plows and two involving buses were reported.

No injuries were reported in school bus accidents in Kingston and on Maverick Road in Woodstock Tuesday morning.

Charles Hyatt, 5, of West Hurley, was listed in fair condition at Albany Medical Center Hospital today, suffering from injuries sustained Tuesday afternoon when a car operated by his mother, Charlene Hyatt, 26, was in collision with a Town of Hurley snow plow on Maverick Road. A passenger in the plow sustained minor injuries. No tickets were issued by the state police.

Two persons sustained minor injuries in a collision with a Ulster County Highway Department plow in the Town of Olive late Tuesday morning. One person was injured slightly in a two-car, road grader collision Tuesday afternoon on Route 9W in Glasco.

# Patty's Tentative Jury Completed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The questioning of jurors was over and Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial was almost ready to begin two years to the day after her kidnapping.

The granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst was carried half-nude and screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment two years ago today. In the

following 19 months, she joined her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers as the revolutionary “Tania” and eluded a nationwide FBI manhunt.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter completed six days of interrogation Tuesday with approval of 36 members of the panel. All that remained was the seating of the final 12 jurors and four alternates.

The tentative panel of 18 men and 18 women included several bank employees, postal workers, a street sweeper, housewives, widows, retired men, an airline hostess, a carpenter and an Army engineer.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said prosecution and defense lawyers would use 10 peremptory challenges each to winnow the panel down to the final 16.

Another defense lawyer, Albert Johnson, told reporters Miss Hearst had helped her attorneys in the jury selection process.

“She looks at the backgrounds of the jurors and comments on them,” he said. “Her comments are taken into consideration.”

Bailey sprang a surprise Tuesday with motions to dismiss the armed bank robbery charges and to ban evidence

about Miss Hearst's behavior after the April 15, 1974, holdup of a San Francisco bank. Details of the motions were sealed and not made public.

The defense attorney also requested X-rays be taken of Miss Hearst's head to see if she suffered a hairline fracture when struck with a rifle butt by her captors Feb. 4, 1974. Carter granted approval.

The defense also would like to restrict the evidence to the events between Miss Hearst's kidnapping and the bank hold-up.

# Priest Slain by Young Thugs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Father Pancratius Krieg, a Roman Catholic priest for 51 years, was shot to death Tuesday by three young thugs bent on stealing bingo receipts.

The 76-year-old priest, who was semi-retired because of failing eyesight, was shot once in the chest and once in the left arm in an upstairs room at the rectory of St. Michael's Church in the East New York section of Brooklyn.

Sgt. Michael Corcoran said the youths apparently were “looking for bingo receipts” from a Monday night game which already had been deposited in a local bank.

They fled after terrorizing and robbing nine priests, brothers and parishoners of \$50 in small bills and change, he said.

Helen Lee, 71, housekeeper at the rectory, told police the three youths came to the rectory door around 3:30 p.m. and said they wanted to be baptized into the Roman Catholic Church.

Upon being admitted to the rectory, police said, the trio announced a holdup and forced Mrs. Lee and three other persons to lie in the front hall. Two of the robbers stayed downstairs and another went to an upstairs room and confronted Father Krieg.

Police theorized that the youth “panicked” and shot the elderly priest to death. Father Krieg had been assigned to St. Michael's since 1962, according to the church pastor, Father Robert Lee.

Earlier in his life, Father Krieg was a classics professor at Capuchin seminaries in Wisconsin and in Garrison, Putnam County, and the pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church on Pitt Street on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

“It's a terrible thing that a man who led a peaceful life and ministered for peace had to go in such a violent way,” Father Lee said. “He had many friends.”

## ANNOUNCING

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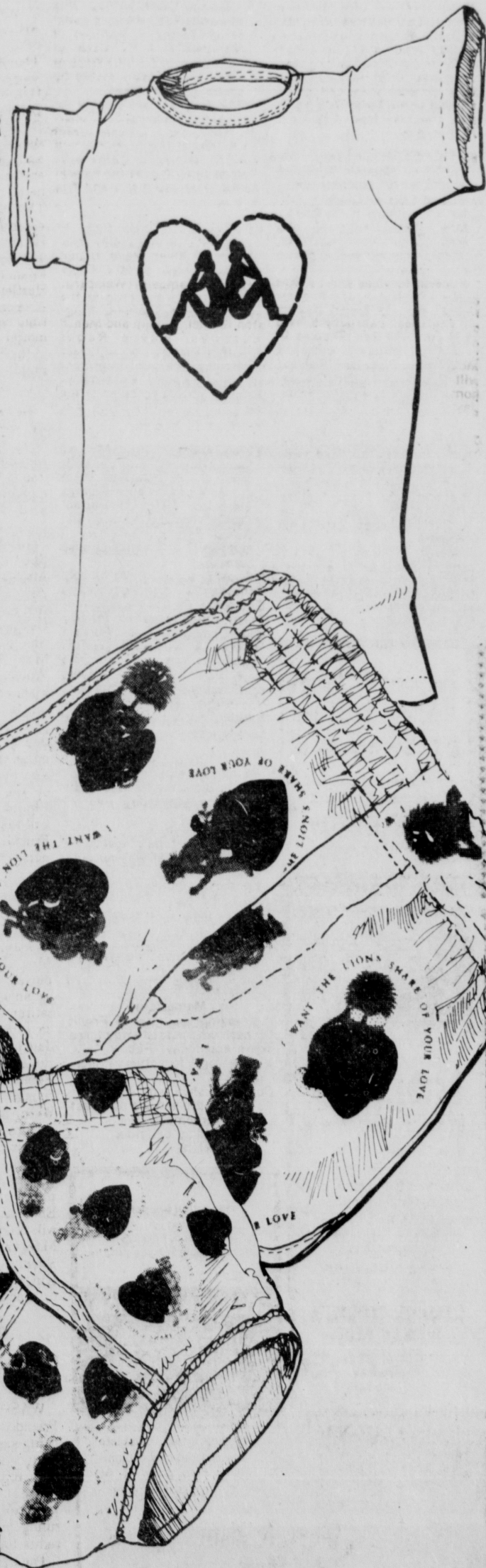
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“MANE” MAN A LION'S  
SHARE OF LOVE FOR  
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Your fellow will be a roaring success when he wears underwear patterned with a “prideful” of playful leos... all wanting a lion's share of love. Choose tailored brief of nylon tricot for sizes 30-38 ..... 3.50. Or tapered boxer short of polyester and cotton for sizes 30-38. Packaged with a wind-up plastic heart that really keeps a beat ..... 5.00. Even white cotton terry bath kilt with one lonely lion-hearted valentine on the pocket, not shown ..... 6.00 And if you don't enjoy being “catty” then just be all heart and give your valentine a red or white Dacron® polyester and cotton short sleeved t-shirt with “hearty” trimmings, sizes M, L, XL ..... 7.50. Or for a more toe-tapping gift, give him red or white socks with hearts. Of Orlon® acrylic and nylon for 10-13, not shown ..... 2.25 pr.



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BRAND NAME	Sugg. Retail for 1 Qt.	MIRON PRICE LESS THAN
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Imperial	6.65	5.50
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Catto's Scotch	6.98	5.40
Canadian Club	9.98	8.37
Three Feathers	5.45	4.70

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Gal. \$4.99 1/2 Gal. \$2.69 Qt. \$1.37

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10% Discount on Case Purchases

OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON - 5. USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD. SHOP BY PHONE, CALL 331-6500.



## Business By Committees

KINGSTON

Business by committees will be the order of the day when the Kingston Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of George Washington School on Wall Street.

The Business Management Committee chaired by Fred Hofbauer will present resolutions to change the mileage allowance for employees using their own cars, the first reading of a resolution to change the free lunch policy, an authorization to participate with Rondout Valley Central Schools in fine paper bids, a tuition and health service contract with other school districts (first reading) and an industrial arts equipment bid, in addition to the treasurer's report, a budget statement for December, 1975, and statements of vouchers.

Other business will be considered on the recommendation of the Personnel Committee, chaired by W. James Penrose, which will submit appointments, resignations, changes in status and salary and other items for both professional and civil service employees.

The Communications Committee under Ronald Meyer will present resolutions establishing the date of the school election and a notice of registration.

Reports will also be heard from the Student Services Committee under Mrs. Doris Mulvin, the Building Committee headed by Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, and the Long Range Planning Committee chaired by Mrs. Mulvin.

Louis A. Salzmänn, superintendent of schools, will also make a report to the board.

## School Lunch Rate Revision

HIGHLAND

Of special interest to municipalities in the Hudson Valley is the revised school lunch reimbursement rate announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in January, according to the Multi-County Community Development Corp.

The new reimbursement rates affect child care feeding programs as well as school feeding programs, MCCDC officials noted.

The new rates, affecting school lunch and breakfast programs to children from low-income and needy parents continue through the fiscal period ending June 30, 1976. Schools will receive an average of 12.5 cents for each school lunch served between Jan. 1 and June 30, and in addition, will receive 46.5 cents for each reduced price lunch served during that period. Both amounts are two cents per lunch greater than previous subsidy rates. Child care centers will now receive identical reimbursements with schools for breakfasts, lunches and suppers served to eligible recipients.

According to Mrs. Kay Camione, MCCDC director, many local school administrators have failed to effectively distribute information about free and reduced-meals being offered by school districts.

"School feeding programs would be better served if local school officials would better educate low-income and needy

families with-in their districts as to the availability of free and reduced-price lunch and breakfast programs being offered. There were too many children who were not benefiting from these federally subsidized feeding programs because the schools were not effectively educating the parents of these children that these programs exist."

## Open Exams

KINGSTON

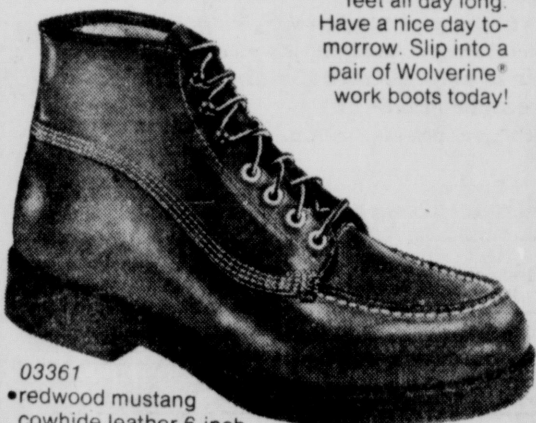
The Municipal Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for city fire fighters and for recreation assistant, positions that pay between \$8,015 per year and \$10,412, plus benefits.

Candidates for fire fighter, a job that pays between \$8,662 and \$10,412 a year, must be at least 21 years of age and not have reached their 29th birthday by the date of the written test. They must also be graduates of a standard senior high school or equivalent.

One vacancy exists in the Recreation Department for the job of recreation assistant. Salary is between \$8,015 and \$8,615 per year. Candidates must be high school graduates.

The last date for filing for both examinations is Feb. 18. The exams will be administered on March 20. Further information is available from the Municipal Civil Service Commission at city hall.

## WOLVERINE SHORTENS THE WORKDAY.



- 03361
- redwood mustang cowhide leather 6-inch moc toe work shoe
  - water and acid resistant
  - steel shank
  - leather lined
  - one-piece cushion insole with arch pad
  - non-slip, oil proof Durables sole and heel

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34 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N.Y.  
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777 Broadway  
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Glen & Mohawk  
LOOK LOVELY  
**MILK**  
99% fat free  
1/2 gal. **59¢**

Have you tried our DELI-dept. for all your deli needs?

**PARKAY OLEO**  
1 lb. qtrs. **49¢**

- QUALITY COLD CUTS
- HOMESTYLE SALADS
- HOME COOKED ROASTS

**THOMAS ENGLISH MUFFINS**  
PKG. of 6 reg. 69¢ **49¢**

BICENTENNIAL STAR SPECIAL

Sliced to order

Bologna lb. **99¢**

Hormel

Pepperoni lb. **\$1.89**

We offer Quality Fruits and Vegetables at Rock Bottom Prices,  
Friendly Personal Service... nothing pre-packaged here...

## BAKING POTATOES

U.S. #1  
IDAHO

"Grown and Packed in Idaho"

10 lb. bag **\$1.59**

Springtime Fresh  
**RADISHES or SCALLIONS**

2 for **29¢**

U.S. #1 2 1/4" and up Red  
**DELICIOUS APPLES**

3 lb. bag **49¢**

Sugar Sweet  
**CALIF. CARROTS**

2 cello bags **49¢**

## WARWICK ICE CREAM

assorted flavors

**79¢**

1/2 gal.

VALUABLE COUPON

## DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX

23 oz. box

**79¢**

limit 1

Good only Feb. 5, 6, 7, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Mkt.  
with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

## Chock Ful O Nuts COFFEE

lb. can

**\$1.19**

limit 1

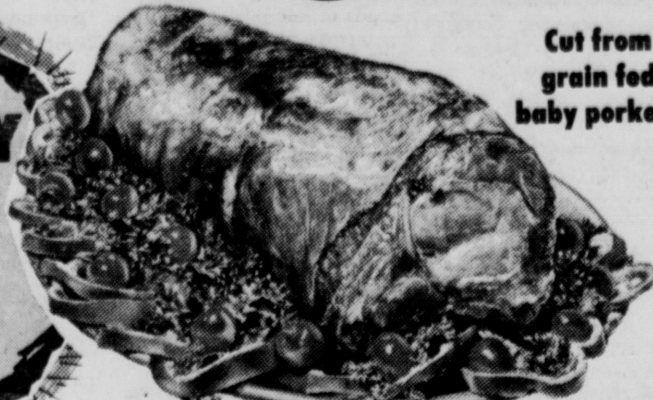
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## PORK LOINS

**\$1.09**  
lb. LOIN HALF **\$1.29**



Cut from grain fed baby porkers

FULL RIB HALF

For your HOME FREEZERS: WHOLE PORK LOINS

Cut and Freezer Wrapped

lb. **\$1.19**

Cut from Prime Western Steer Beef

## ROLLED CROSS RIB

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Fresh Killed Perdue — 4 lb. avg.

## ROASTING CHICKENS

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Our Own Fresh Ground Beef, Veal, Pork

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Lean Sliced  
**DU BUQUE BACON**  
All Meat  
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U.S.D.A. Prime Beef  
**SHORT RIBS**  
Our Own Homemade Pork  
**SAUSAGE MEAT**

lb. **\$1.49**  
lb. **89¢**  
lb. **89¢**  
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**FREE**

**TONY'S PIZZA**  
TASTE DEMONSTRATION  
Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 5 & 6  
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**TONY'S PIZZA**  
14 oz. Pkg. Cheese **98¢**

## BANQUET DINNERS

Meat Loaf • Salisbury Steak • Chicken • Turkey

Your Choice **49¢**

11 oz. pkg.

EGGO  
**WAFFLES**  
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mix or match

**2.89¢**

## BRILLO SOAP PADS

box of 18 **49¢**

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**CHOCOLATE BEADS**

Faithful Pix

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Nestle

**HOT COCOA MIX**

10 1/2 oz. jar

**79¢**

14 1/2 oz. cans

**69¢**

12 oz. BOX

**88¢**

38 oz. bottle

**\$1.39**

10.7 oz. cans

**89¢**

16 oz. box

**39¢**

35 oz. can

**79¢**

32 oz. jar

**65¢**

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For Frying, Salads and Baking

## CAMPBELL'S SOUP

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## P & R THIN SPAGHETTI

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## ITALIAN TOMATOES

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## CRANBERRY JUICE

Ocean Spray

## TOPICANA ORANGE JUICE

4 6 oz. cans

**89¢**

## CUSTARD or APPLE PIES

Mrs. Smith's

**79¢**

26 oz. pkg.



## Europe Shivers, Too

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Paris hoboos sleep on subway gratings, sniffing Portuguese battle the flu and Dutch skaters whiz along their frozen canals for the first time in six years. For most of Europe, it's the coldest winter since 1972.

Temperatures ranged from 30 above to 18 below zero, with the low recorded in the Jura mountains of Switzerland.

The Paris hoboos seek out subway gratings at night and sleep above the warm air, swathed in rags and newspapers for protection against the flakes that shroud the city's arcs and steeples in blankets of snow.

In England, where the latest cold snap has claimed at least eight lives, a campaign is underway to safeguard the children and the elderly from the elements.

The Child Poverty Action Group is urging electricity unions to disobey utility companies' orders to cut deliveries to pensioners with unpaid bills.

A London newspaper is printing "I'm OK stickers" for the elderly to put in their windows at night. If the stickers stay up come morning, the neighbors know something's wrong.

For Yugoslavia, it's the harshest winter in

14 years. At least 10 persons died there from cold and snow last month. Belgrade shouldered its heaviest snowfall in 15 years last week — more than 18 inches that halted road, railway and air traffic.

Over thousands of miles of European roads, a deadly mantle of black icy slush that freezes when temperatures fall makes driving extremely treacherous.

This winter brought usually sunny Portugal freezing rain and a nasty strain of influenza that Portuguese newspapers have dubbed "Flu 1976." In Lisbon, long lines of sneezing, sniffing residents patiently wait outside pharmacies.

In London's Piccadilly Circus, the statue of Eros couldn't look more respectable, clad in layers of ice. In Hyde Park, seagulls can be seen snoozing on the frozen Serpentine.

In The Netherlands, subfreezing temperatures have turned all but the largest waterways into unending stretches of ice.

The Dutch are coming out in the thousands to skate on the country's countless canals, a national pastime they can practice again for the first time in six years.

## Fears Nuclear Safeguards Inadequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government official concerned with safeguarding nuclear material fears some commercial processing plants may have inadequate protection for plutonium and uranium that terrorists could turn into bombs.

The concern was expressed by Carl H. Builder in an internal Nuclear Regulatory Commission memo leaked to an environmental group called the National Resources Defense Council, which made it public this week.

The council asked the federal agency to take emergency measures to keep bomb-grade material from falling into the hands of nuclear blackmailers or terror groups.

Builder, director of the safeguards division of the regulatory commission, said in the memo there must be high confidence that theft of significant amounts of plutonium and

highly enriched uranium can be prevented. He said the lowest level threat to be guarded against would be an internal theft carried out by one person or an external attack by three people.

"I am concerned that some or even many of our currently licensed facilities may not have safeguards which are adequate against the lowest levels of design threat," he said.

The environmental group said there are at least a dozen commercial plants across the nation that handle significant amounts of bomb-grade nuclear material. Together, it said, these operations handle thousands of pounds of nuclear bomb materials.

"About 20 pounds of this plutonium, or twice that much uranium, is enough for a criminal or terrorist group, working with literature and materials that are widely available, to build a crude nuclear bomb that could be carried in a car and could explode with a yield of 100 to several thousand tons of high explosive," the environmentalist group said.

In a petition to the regulatory commission it said the possibility "is real and substantial" that weapons-grade materials might be stolen, and it asked the federal agency to review immediately the safeguards of all plants handling such material.

For those plants without adequate protection, the coun-

cil recommended dispatching forces of U.S. marshals to guard the materials or revocation of licenses of plants which cannot be quickly guarded. It also asked transportation of

such nuclear materials either be halted or guarded by an armored convoy.

The bomb-grade material is used by commercial plants making fuel for nuclear sub-

marines and surface ships and for some experimental reactors. Today's commercial atomic power plants use a low-grade uranium fuel which cannot be used in a bomb.

## A Portrait of Mr. Moynihan

By UPI

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a diplomatic maverick who served under four presidents, never shied from controversy and his tough-talk tactics often shocked his colleagues at the United Nations and the State Department.

In six months as U.S. ambassador to the world organization, he became almost a folk hero to segments of the American public admiring his rough and tumble tactics and anathema to many of the delegates of the other 143 U.N. members.

Radha Krishna Ramphul, the ambassador of Mauritius, once said delegates "live in positive dread of his manner, his language and his abuse."

The 6-foot 4-inch, silver-haired Irishman, who grew up in New York's "Hell's Kitchen," has served as ambassador to India and at the time of his resignation as U.N. ambassador was on leave from Harvard's political science faculty.

Moynihan's critics said his tough manner helped build the 72-35 margin by which the General Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism. Moynihan called the measure "obscene" and said all "decent" countries voted against it — implying its supporters were indecent.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard once privately compared Moynihan to an O.K. Corral gunfighter and a King Lear raging at the elements.

After that criticism, Moynihan was reported on the verge of resigning last December. He flew to Washington where he won

public support from President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

That renewed support kept the Moynihan fires burning. When the assembly approved a report of its decolonization committee charging the United States maintained bases in the Virgin Islands to menace Caribbean and Latin American countries, he called the United Nations "a theater of the absurd" and said the "world's increasing contempt is increasingly deserved."

Last month, in a year-end report prepared for Kissinger and all U.S. embassies abroad, he charged that his policies were being undermined by lack of support in the State Department. Again, he got the backing of Ford and Kissinger.

Now, the 48-year-old Moynihan may — as has been rumored for months — try his hand at politics, seeking the post now held by Sen. James Buckley, R-C.N.Y.

## Their Job to Be Ever Watchful

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — It's 3 a.m. at the Sheraton Wayfarer Inn. An unsmiling, dark-haired man sits in a chair outside Room 327, alert and ready for any movement in the hallway.

Down the hall two more men sit in a "command post" in another room. Another prowls outside the motel in the cold quiet. All have telltale listening devices plugged into their ears.

Their job is protecting Sargent Shriver. A dozen or so other agents, now asleep, carry on the task around the clock.

They're one of 10 teams of agents working under the direction of the Secret Service in the Treasury Department and assigned to protecting men who are running for President of the United States.

All the candidates who have qualified for federal campaign funds can receive Secret Service protection. All have accepted except former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, who rejected such protection while he was still a presidential candidate.

Coverage of a candidate is more than just having one bodyguard. Harris wanted only one, but the Secret Service rejected his proposal.

When the candidate is ready to move, the Secret Service also is ready.

There is the "lead car" — which directs the motorcade and carries two agents. Then comes the candidate's car, with an agent at the wheel and another riding shotgun. Next is the "backup car" — a station wagon with more agents and all types of gear, probably including a considerable quantity of firearms in case of an attack.

Behind the station wagon is a spare car, driven by yet another agent, in case one of the other cars breaks down.

The Secret Service has a \$5 million appropriation for covering presidential candidates, and estimates of the amount that will be needed before election day range as high as twice that amount.

The presence of such a large security force has been both a plus and minus for the candidates.

The fact that the Secret Service pays the travel expenses of the agents has enabled candidates to afford chartered airplanes. When there is a party of eight agents and a candidate and three staff members, two-thirds of the cost of the plane is being paid by the government.

But the stern-looking agents restrict the candidates' accessibility to the public — putting distance between him and the voters.

## Horses for Now, Babies for Later

LONDON (UPI) — It may be a while before Queen Elizabeth is a grandmother. Daughter Anne says she is more interested in competitive horse riding than motherhood for the time being.

The princess, now married two years to Capt. Mark Phillips, said she planned to raise a family "in time" but her present ambition was to represent Britain in show jumping events at the Montreal Olympic Games this summer.

"Right now I've got this ambition to achieve the 1976 Olympics," Anne said in an interview published Tuesday in Woman magazine. "It seems to me that having a family can wait a bit longer."

"Perhaps when I get my ambition out of the way — even if I don't achieve it — I wouldn't mind giving up then," she said.

Anne, 25, also said she believed people were not settling enough at the beginning of their marriage to have children.

"I know that some people think you should have your

children sooner rather than later when you are close to them in age," she said. "But I'm not so sure."

"I think we've had some problems but they're not the same kind, I'd have thought, that many couples of our age have," said Anne of her marriage. A busy professional life often meant too few shared evenings together.

"We certainly don't spend as much time together as we'd like," Phillips said.

The couple, interviewed at their home near Sandhurst Military Academy where Phillips is an army instructor, gave an impression of a settled domestic life in between the rush of evenings spent watching Kojak on television and quiet breakfasts together.

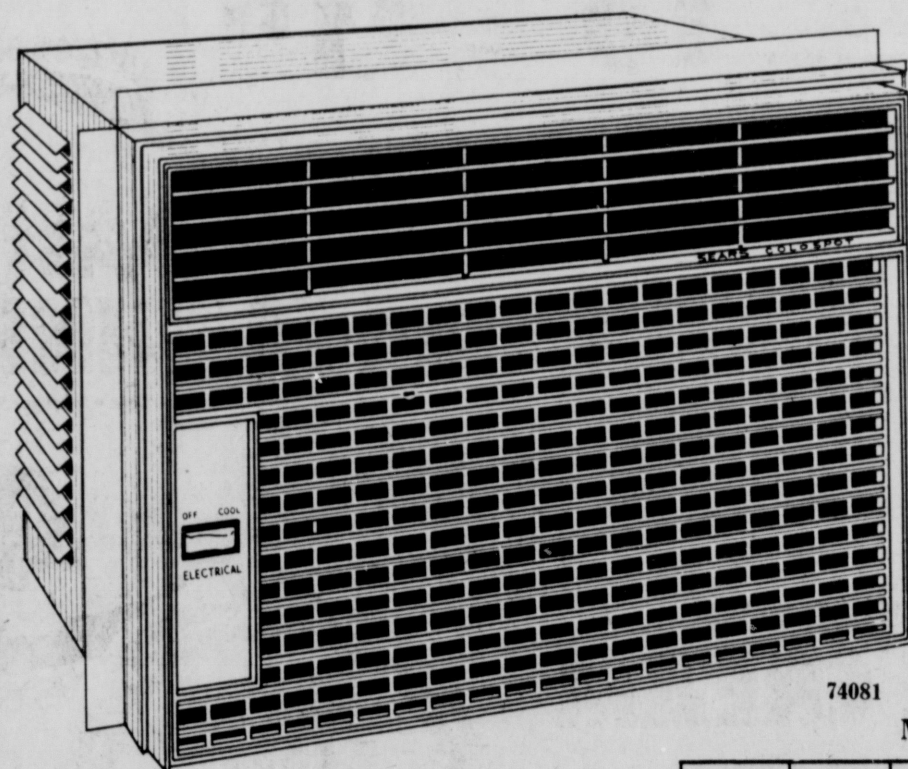
"We're very civilized in the morning. We hardly talk," said Anne. "We read the papers and discuss things a bit."

"He takes longer to get up than I do," she said. But she agreed Phillips could fend for himself with cornflakes, milk and instant coffee.

# SAVE \$10 to \$80

## Sears

# PRE-SEASON COLDSPOT AIR CONDITIONER SALE



## SAVE \$20

8,000 BTUH Regular Price Will Be \$218

# \$198

- Enjoy cool comfort in your home all summer long . . . economical to use and runs on ordinary 115-volt household electrical current; so no special wiring is needed
- Compact, lightweight, and portable, so you can carry it from room to room . . . yet it's powerful enough to quickly cool off 2-3 rooms . . . makes for restful sleep, or just cool relaxation
- Dehumidifies the air to help protect valuable belongings from destructive moisture and humidity
- Sturdy zinc-coated cabinet resists rust and corrosion

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## Editorials

### Case for Courtesy

Winter in Ulster County has its good points: skiing, tobogganing, ice skating and other snow-related sports. Unfortunately, winter in Ulster County also has its bad points: icy roads, high snow banks, pot holes, mud puddles, below zero temperatures and other things that add to the basic discomfort of man.

We all need a little help from our friends to "survive" at this time of the year. Nothing big, just a little common courtesy, tempered with a little more "love thy neighbor."

The Freeman has received many phone calls during the past few weeks from motorists and pedestrians alike, complaining of "man's inhumanity to his fellow man." People have called to say that they were stuck in a snowbank and hundreds of cars just drove right by, drivers not even looking to see if they could be of help to the stranded motorist. Pedestrians claim that cars actually speed up at intersections where there are puddles in an apparently sadistic attempt to splash the standees.

Winter is tough enough without making it tougher. Common courtesy, some how forgotten in this day and age, should be brought to the front. We don't think that there is an employer in Ulster County who would berate one of his or her workers for being late because that person stopped to give another human being a little assistance. We don't mean to say that we are all unfeeling beings. There are exceptions to everything. We just want you to remember, the next fellow off on the side of the road could be YOU.

## Readers Write

### Priorities Questioned

Dear Editor:

I have attended many informational meetings concerning a more permanent solution of the overcrowding in the high school. I hear cynics stand up and warn us that we are in a recession and have to tighten our belts. I hear the phrase "quality education" being tossed about. Where do our priorities lie?

Yes, I feel the results of inflation. Yes, I feel that we ought to cut back on our family budgets. But our children's education affects us all. They are the adults of tomorrow and hopefully will be positive contributors to tomorrow's society. Environmentalists are trying to teach us foresight and the impact that today's decisions have on our future. We all have a tendency to want immediate results from our investments. We cannot afford to take that chance when it comes to our children's education. Why are we so quick to put a bandaid on the high school problem instead of finding the cure?

When it comes to our children's education, we are quick to point out what wasteful and "throwaway" society we have become and how we should be a little more practical. Yet, we don't hesitate to build a new city hall or a hospital. How many building funds have we contributed to in the last few years? How many of us have moved or are considering moving to a larger house because we have outgrown our present one.

Again, I ask, where do our priorities lie? When are we cutting back so that our children can receive the best education possible? I notice the stores and restaurants are crowded. I notice many new cars on the road. I am told that the lines at ski lifts are very long on weekends. How many of us are planning pleasure trips to Florida over winter vacation? I call these luxuries. Do we all buy smaller cars to cut down on gasoline bills? Do we use less heat and electricity to cut back on our utilities bills?

No, it is easier to suggest keeping the schools open all year and let the children sit in the classrooms in the middle of July (a recent suggestion). After all, it doesn't affect us personally. We do not have to sit in the 90 degree classroom. We might fight the idea if it interferes with our planned camping trip. Another cutback suggested was possibly eliminating Kindergarten all together. Are these solutions to overcrowding when we are still buying our snowmobiles and 10-speed bikes?

I also hear such arguments such as "it's the curriculum that counts, not the physical surroundings." I also hear, "I didn't go to fancy schools or have fancy programs. I learned the basics—reading,

writing and arithmetic and managed just fine." But I believe in progress and adapting to the changing times. With such a conservative attitude, we never would have come out of the Stone Age.

Today's educators are trying to implement the latest educational trends. In spite of the problems of the High School, we still have a high rating when compared to other high schools in the state. "Open campus" and the "staggered system" can only hinder students from taking advantage of all the programs. It tends to discourage rather than stimulate learning. Many children cannot take advantage of all the courses because, "it's first come first served and only so many can fit into this closet." Is this what we want as a result of overcrowding?

No, I think we want the students to take full advantage of their potential. We have learned that we only develop a very small part of our potential. Consequently, let our children find out where their talents lie. Expose them to all levels of the educational programs. We are trying to broaden the avenues for career choices. Does our child have technical skills? Does our child's talents lie in art, music, social sciences, exact sciences, or athletics?

I am sure that many of the programs that encourage our children to discover their talents and fully develop their potential, we could consider superfluous; only because we had a different educational experience. Let us take advantage of what educators are learning and encourage them to implement this new knowledge into programs, so that we give our children the opportunity to develop their potential. Do we want to produce dropouts or dissatisfied adults? No, I think we want to prepare our children to become productive and well-adjusted adults, who will be living in a ever-increasing complex world. A new high school is needed in order to contribute toward that goal.

LEE GABLE  
Kingston

P.S. In answer to Mrs. Galitzky's letter—at the information meeting held at the Bailey School, the question was asked why we could not utilize other buildings not presently in use. The Board of Education replied that the state would not approve the idea of the students having to cross the streets to attend classes. When the state is footing 60 per cent of the bill we abide by their regulations. It appears that Mrs. Galitzky has very little contact with high school students when she states that they cannot read or write. They are also taught to think, a very essential tool.

### 'Unfair Characterization'

Dear Editor:

I believe Mr. Hugh Reynold's article, CITY BEAT, in Sunday's paper, Feb. 1st, was somewhat unfair in its characterization of Mr. Harry Thayer. I appreciate Mr. Reynold's thought provoking articles that are usually proffered in good taste and sometimes in subtle humor. I accept his Sunday's article as a touch of humor.

I believe Mr. Thayer also needs to be spoken for in appreciation as there is no one else in the Kingston area who delivers the many thought provoking Editorials at the "gut" level that he does. Many of his Editorials, I believe, have been instrumental in moving Government officials and leaders off their pedestals to come down and attempt to meet the problems of the "little Guy," the taxpayer.

Harry is not always right, in my thinking, but who is? The Daily Freeman in recent Editorials has expressed itself in favor of Off Track Betting and the defunct Lottery, with little thought expressed as to the very bad track record of legalized gambling in New York State over the years.

The Lottery program is now tied up because of the State's inability to govern honesty within itself! How can legalized

betting combat the criminal element that becomes tied to legalized betting as a leach to a productive creature in life?

I strongly disagree with the Editor of the Freeman in his approach to gaining extra tax revenues by supporting legal gambling. But this does not hinder my enjoyment for reading the paper. The paper has a right to editorial freedom and I believe it equally supports the right of the taxpayer and citizen to voice his objections too. This is what makes our Country a Democracy.

Mr. Thayer's Editorial this morning (Feb. 3) on the subject of a volunteer TELEPHONE ALERT jury attendance plan that has worked in Monroe County bears some serious consideration in helping to meet the needs of some citizens. Having served in the Ulster County Jury System I know first hand that Mr. Thayer is very much on the ball in his criticism of our present system.

More appreciation to Mr. Thayer and more appreciation to the Daily Freeman; we need to maintain the right to speak up and keep our citizens thinking.

Very truly yours,  
HAROLD VAN ALLEN  
Kingston

### 'Just Sign It, I'll Fill It In'



By Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Cheering Up the Chief

WASHINGTON—"It is quite true that we have a considerable number of graduates from Eastern colleges. It is also true that in numbers of degrees, Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton lead the list, but they are closely followed by Chicago . . . Stanford and MIT." —Allen Dulles, former head of the CIA, discussing the social background and professional qualifications of the Agency's personnel.

Thoroughbreds though they are, the media reports that spirits are sagging among the Agency operatives. "The mushrooming publication of names of CIA employees," a recent dispatch from Bonn tells us, "has brought about a marked decline in the already low morale of Agency personnel overseas."

To show you how low things have gotten let's go to the home of the CIA Station Chief in the white enclave on the outskirts of the City of Hambono, the capital of the beleaguered emerging, equatorial nation of Patooei. Archibald Archbrow, B.A. Harvard '56, M.A. Yale '58, Ph.D. Princeton, is having drinks on the porch of "CIA House," as the Hambonnians refer to the Chief's dwelling, the largest and most opulent in this city which also boasted a Holiday Inn until an insurrectionary faction blew it up. With him is his wife, Arminta Bloodworthy Archbrow, B.A. Radcliffe '57, M.A. Yale '59, Pregnant '60.

"Husband, dear," Arminta says, "you must buck up."

"I can't. I'm low, Minty, low, low, low. Nothing works for me anymore. The cyanide tablets in the box of Valentine candy for the head of the Patooei Liberation Front have gone stale. The lye and sulfuric acid mixture we put in the water pistol of the Minister of Interior's son has gone flat. The trouble we went to, to get the little boy to shoot it in his old dad's eyes. Then phfft! Nothing."

"Now, A.A., how were you to know the Minister of Interior wore contact lenses? You did burn a hole in his nose. Won't that count for anything with that dreadful Senate?"

"Oh, shut up, Minty. Tell that gook houseboy of yours to get me another drink."

"Wog! A.A., he's a wog. Remember where you are," Minty says as they contemplate the figure of Polycarp Blenin, the KGB Station Chief, walking across the lawn toward them. The Russians spy has an air of refined sadness about him.

"Beloved enemy, A.A., another one of your pipe's been shot," Polycarp addresses them in tones of profoundest condolence. "Terribly sorry. Is awful, I hop, dear friend, you don't think we got notink to do with dis."

"My God, no!" exclaims Archbrow. "If we can't trust you people in the KGB, who is there to trust?"

"You know wot is killink your hagents? Is dis putting names of hagents in de noosepapers. Why you do dat silly tink?"

#### Fierce Feet Stompers

"The little pismires want to show off to their friends by proving they know who our agents are. It wouldn't matter except for these new nationalities that keep

springing up, Polycarp. They don't even have countries. People wander around the world demanding the establishment of countries that have never existed, never even been thought of and, if they don't get their way as quick as they stamp their feet, they shoot one of our people! This last poor man of ours was killed by a terrorist fanatic who's demanding nationhood for the Isle of Mucus."

"This publicity," sighs Arminta Archbrow, "it's upset the children. Particularly that business about Castro's beard. They're ashamed of their own father."

"Show dem you medals, decorations, wot you did for your country."

"He's not allowed to, Polycarp, it's against the Agency's rules. They don't let him tell any of the good things."

"Too bad. Me, I am Honored Piple's Spy and member All-Soviet Order of de Dirty Trick, Second Class. Wot you got?"

"Low morale."

"Ah, holt, friend, remember de good days of de Cold War. Dos were de times, no?"

"They made such glamorous movies about you boys," says Arminta.

"And nobody asked any questions."

"No kvestions. Now dey laf at us."

"I know, Polycarp. Give them a lifetime of dedicated poisoning, blackmail and treachery, and this is the thanks you get."

"Hokay, mine friend, holt buddy, enough low morale. Le's give 'em a good show here in dis emerging Thorl World Republic of Patooei. We put on a good one for 'em, make 'em forget de LSD in de coffee vending machine. Which do you want to be? De stabelzink force or de unstabelzink force?"

"Well, I'll be the destabilizing force for a change, but it isn't going to help my morale."

By Jack Anderson

## Hoover's Good Side

WASHINGTON—In exposing J. Edgar Hoover's peccadilloes and his trespasses on Constitutional rights, it has been easy to ignore his other side: capable industrious and often brave and decent.

To be sure, we have disclosed many of the old FBI autocrat's wrongdoings. Long before Hoover's death in 1972 made him fair game for a timid media, Drew Pearson was detailing both his fine points and his foibles.

In 1934, for instance, Pearson wrote of Hoover's stubborn insistence on being provided with an armored Pierce-Arrow just like the President's. But he also told of Hoover's unstinting effort to mold his young agency into a team of talented crimebusters.

During World War II, Hoover often cut corners with civil liberties. But another yellowing file which until now has been overlooked tells of his lonely battle to block the internment of 120,000 Japanese-Americans after Pearl Harbor.

The shameful story of the internment itself is an oft-told tale. Still, details from old secret files are worth reflecting on for what they tell of Hoover at his best.

Outraged that American citizens of any color would be locked up without even a suspicion of disloyalty, Hoover dispatched fiery memos of up to 10 pages to then Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Hoover cleverly argued that German-Americans or Italian Americans might be just as dangerous, knowing that the politically savvy Franklin Roosevelt would never relocate the millions of these ethnic Americans.

Residents from the western Axis countries, Hoover suggested, "presented a problem equal to that of Japanese aliens," most of whom wanted to become citizens and viewed citizenship as "a privilege to be appreciated."

To keep pressure on the Roosevelt administration, the FBI chief called on FBI field offices for reports which he used to back his views that Nisei residents should be locked up only if caught in illegal acts.

The sheafs of old documents show Hoover laboriously canvassed five cities, then arranged the FBI reports to emphasize his own views.

Most prominently displayed was the report from his San Francisco office which agreed that "It is not believed that there is a legitimate reason for the mass evacuation." Even the most "pro-Japanese subjects," he quoted his agents as telling him, "insist that this is also their country and they would do nothing to harm it."

By contrast, a warning from Portland about the Japanese-Americans was cut to two paragraphs, and a report critical of the Nisei from Seattle was relegated to the end of Hoover's lengthy memo.

Hoover's genuinely courageous fight, in the face of opposition from cabinet members and others stronger than he, failed to block the relocation. But history proved him right, and among Japanese-Americans and in Japan, where reports of his campaign have trickled out, Hoover remains a folk hero.

**OPERATION BIRD-DOG:** A team of Internal Revenue agents turned out for the Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry fight in 1970, but their interest was in the spectators rather than the spectacle.

As part of a tax-collecting exercise code-named "Operation Bird-Dog" the

## Berry's World



## The Spoils of a Bitter Crop

"What they could not carry away," Jack Beeching wrote in "The Chinese Opium Wars," "they smashed to atoms. . . The disease of acquisitiveness destroyed both armies."

Some soldiers had been on duty during the looting. General Hope Grant ordered the fruits of rapacity to be returned to a common pool, so that they could be auctioned off to soldiers who had no opportunity to rifle the imperial palaces.

This was the high-water mark of morality. It was something the Chinese might watch from a distance, and emulate. Hope Grant said he wanted nothing for himself, but he accepted a solid gold ewer presented by grateful officers.

The Summer Palace was wrecked beyond repair. Only the big brass lions were in tact. Lord Elgin ordered the park burned. It would not only teach the Chinese a lesson; it would also obliterate the terrible things the Christians had inflicted on the heathens.

Sir John Michel and the British First Division marched in a light powdery snow

on Oct. 18, 1860, and set the park and its 200 buildings afire. For two days a crayon of black smoke stained the sky over Peking.

An army surgeon, overwhelmed at the sight of beauty destroyed, was asked if he had his share of loot. He shook his head no, reached over and snatched a leaf from a bush. He held it up—his share.

As a reward for their labors, the men of the First Division were allowed to plunder the charred ruins. They complained that the only items worth salvaging were too heavy and cumbersome to cart away.

Inside the walls of Peking, Prince Kung waited for Lord Elgin to arrive in a sedan chair with a new treaty for China. It was a remarkable document in Chinese as well as English because it permitted the British to make opium addicts of Chinese without mentioning opium.

Kung signed. The soldiers departed. Lord Elgin worried that British taxpayers would have to pay for one more war. No one told him that the two brass lions at the Summer Palace would have paid for the conflict. They were solid gold. . .



Robert Yoakum

## Gesture of Defiance

This is the time of year when millions of anxious students, prodded by millions of anxious parents, are filling out and mailing college applications.

After reading an excellent new book on this nerve-racking process (it's called "Scaling the Ivy Wall," by Howard Greene and Robert Minton), I began to wonder why more students don't rebel under the pressure of tests, application forms, interviews, and all the rest.

Something like the following must have happened at one time or another:

Diana Healy had just finished filling out five college applications. She was tired. Each application had taken several hours. She was behind in her school work and the mid-winter "blaze" made the future look bleak.

Diana looked wearily at the next application blank. Suddenly she decided that she didn't give a damn whether she was accepted by Randall U. in Kochville.

"In that case," she thought to herself, "Why don't I fill out one of these blankety-blank blanks the way I've always wanted to? I'm fed up with trying to sound like the all-American girl."

So, with the first smile on her face in two weeks, Diana began her gesture of defiance to higher education in America:

After "Father's occupation" she wrote "Slot machine repair man."

After "Mother's occupation" she wrote "Wears Minnie Mouse costume in Disneyland."

After "Who will be responsible for financing your education?" she wrote "Frank Sinatra."

After "Have you ever been treated for an emotional disorder?" she wrote "Yes." And after "If yes, please describe" she wrote "I flipped out over a boy called Chunkey Styles in fourth grade and so they sent me to a funny farm called Sunnybrook or Pepperidge or something like that. I'm a lot better now except when

the moon is out."

After "Why did you decide to apply to Randall U?" she wrote "Because my Aunt Tessie, who did her strip act at the Gayety Theater in Kochville, said that the Randall boys were terrific."

After "What languages have you taken?" she wrote "Swahili, Amharic, Zulu, Urdu, and one semester of Xhosa."

After "Which academic fields interest you?" she wrote "My greatest interests are in the field of deviate behavior among American adolescent males and Japanese paper-folding."

After "What extra-curricular activities do you hope to pursue at Randall U?" she wrote "Collecting matchbooks."

After "List your summer work experiences" she wrote "Go-go dancer, dog-walker, cat-sitter, numbers runner, and assistant chef in the Poppy People's Commune."

After "How do your best friends describe you?" she wrote "As a kind, sensitive, intelligent, cheerful and hard-working person."

After "How do your worst enemies describe you?" she wrote "As a person with stupid friends."

After "What sports do you enjoy?" she wrote "Frisbee, skinny-dipping, and poker."

After "If you could choose one person to be like in all of history, who would you pick and why?" she wrote "Abraham Lincoln, because a lot of things would be named after me like cars and highways and things."

After "If the last library in the world were burning and you could save four books, which books would you save?" she wrote "'Valley of the Dolls,' 'Six Crises,' 'The Exorcist,' 'My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy.'"

Finally, after "What do you expect to be doing ten years from now?" she wrote "Filling out college applications."

John Chamberlain

## Presidents and Wars

Nobody wants to think about Vietnam any more, which is too bad for Gen. William C. Westmoreland, whose new book, "A Soldier Reports," is filled with a thousand sober questions about war and peace that ought to be of major concern in an election year but just aren't.

We pay a terrible price when we elect a president who is absolutely innocent of any basic knowledge of what it takes to win a war in the field. Gen. Westmoreland is a respectful man who firmly believes in the constitutional duty of a field commander to obey the orders of the civilian head of government. Yet, though he does not say so in so many words, it is quite apparent that the dutiful "Westy," who headed our forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968 and came home to serve as Chief of Staff until 1972, regards Lyndon Johnson as a total disaster as a civilian-trained Commander-in-Chief. The most he can say for Johnson is that he "no doubt did his best; it was perhaps a situation beyond the mastery of any man."

Westmoreland, no fatalist, doesn't really believe in his excuses for LBJ as a war leader. He thinks the whole business about "graduated response" was idiotic. As he puts it, "Bomb a little bit, stop it a while to give the enemy a chance to cry uncle, then bomb a little bit more but never enough to really hurt. That was no way to win."

### A Moment Lost

Westmoreland's book is eloquent in its recital of the "might have beens." We could have severed our commitment

to South Vietnam with honor between 1961 and 1965, when "the lack of cohesiveness in the nation's heterogeneous society became clearly evident."

But John F. Kennedy after his disconcerting meeting with Khrushchev in Vienna in 1961, felt he had to make a strong stand against Communism somewhere in the world. Once we were "in" a shooting war for the duration, we should have gone for the North Vietnamese jugular.

Even with the handicap of graduated response, says Westmoreland, we had our chances. But it was not in LBJ's character to seize opportunity when we had it.

The war, says Westmoreland, could have been brought to a favorable end following the defeat of the enemy's Tet offensive in 1968. We had what Westmoreland calls the finest military force ever assembled. The general's words about the misuse of that force are quietly anguished.

"Had President Johnson changed our strategy and taken advantage of the enemy's weakness to enable me to carry out the operations we had planned over the preceding two years in Laos and Cambodia and north of the DMZ, along with intensified bombing and the mining of Haiphong Harbor, the North Vietnamese doubtless would have broken. But it was not to be. Press and television had created an aura not of victory but of defeat. . . . It was like two boxers in a ring, one having the other on the ropes, close to a knockout, when the apparent winner's second inexplicably throws in the towel."

### Opportunities Missed

There were other failures in addition to the unwillingness in Washington to exploit Tet. We waited too long for incursions into Laos and Cambodia. We failed to demonstrate to the North Vietnamese that they were vulnerable just north of the DMZ. Above all, the president, obsessed with his Great Society image, failed to level with the people about the nature of the sacrifices that were needed to win even the smallest of wars. In all honor he should have gone to Congress periodically for reaffirmations of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Nixon, in Westmoreland's estimation, understood the application of power in war much better than Johnson. But Watergate dragged Nixon down, thus assuring that South Vietnam would be thrown to the wolves. Ironically, this happened after Nixon's diplomacy had already forestalled the possibility that the Red Chinese would enter the war if we had stayed with South Vietnam to the end.

One reads Westmoreland's indictment of LBJ—for that is what it is—with a mournful wish that one could know how a Morris Udall, or a Birch Bayh, or a Sargent Shriver, or a Jimmy Carter or a Fred Harris (the roster of Democrats scrapping for New Hampshire) would have acted in Johnson's shoes. One feels more certain about a Henry Jackson or a George Wallace, who are not contesting New Hampshire.

This is one reason why New Hampshire will define little for the Democrats. The test for character in the ultimate issues of defending the Republic is just not there.

## The Way to Win . . .

### Hold a Pleasing Picture

By Mike Rothenberger  
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On the rocky slope of the great Long's Peak in Colorado lies the ruins of a monstrous tree. Naturalists say that it lived there for some four hundred years. They explain that the deep ugly scars on its mighty trunk reveal that it was struck at least fourteen times by the terrific bolts of lightning.

For more than four hundred years it withstood the force of the violent storms and the countless avalanches and then, one day, it yielded and fell at the command of an army of tiny beetles. The beetles were so small that one would have to look closely to see them. They slowly bored

their way through the rugged bark and then into the trunk of the great tree. Their incessant attack was more than the giant of the forest could endure.

Many people in this world are annoyed and tormented every day of their lives by the gnawing teeth of the beetles of tension, anxiety, fear and worry. Psychologists say that if we are not happy if it is safe to predict that we spend too much time in worry. But is there anything we can do about it? The answer is yes, of course there is. We can learn to control a major part of the unnecessary tension and anxiety that leads to the misery of worry and fear.

It was Emerson who said, "We fear only that which we do not understand." Our first step in learning to control worry is to understand it. One very wise man said, "Worry is nothing more than holding mental pictures, in our mind, of something we do not want to happen." Surely this is true. We think with pictures, not words. Words are only tools which we use to form pictures in our own mind or in the minds of others. When we worry we see a mental picture of something unpleasant, something we don't want to happen.

Fortunately the mind of man can hold only one picture at a time. It can alternate rapidly from one to another but it is impossible for us to think in two channels at one time. So if we hold a pleasing picture in our minds we cannot see the unpleasant image at the same time. As anything else worthwhile, it requires some time, some effort on our part. It requires self-discipline and practice, but we can learn to crowd the ugly pictures of worry out of our minds a good share of the time by replacing them with images that are calm, pleasant and tranquil.

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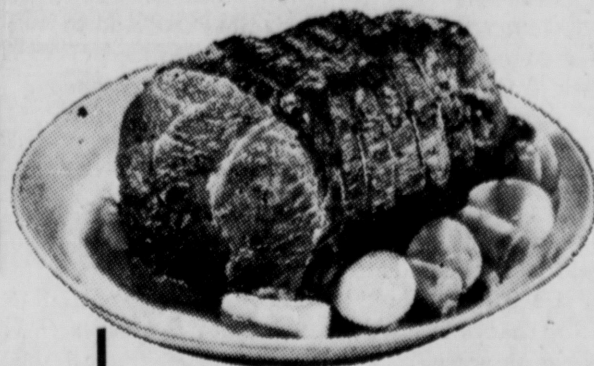
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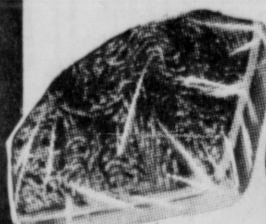
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**5** 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

### TENDER

**FRESH MUSHROOMS**

1 LB. PKG.

**88¢**

### QUARTERS

**NUTLEY MARGARINE**

1 LB. PKG.

**29¢**

**Campbells Chicken  
Noodle Soup**



**5** 10½ OZ. CANS

**89¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. FEB. 7, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON MFG

**SUPERB BRAZILIAN BEANS**

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**

1 LB. BAG **79¢**

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO PRODUCTS  
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY  
VALID THRU SAT. FEB. 7, 1976

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR OTHER RETAIL DEALERS.

**GRAFFITI**  
EXTERMINATORS  
MAKE  
MOUSE  
CALLS



## He Says Pyramid The Key

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dr. G. Patrick Flanagan believes in "innergy" and says it comes in the shape of a pyramid.

"If people practiced what I teach they would grow to be 200 years old," the psychic researcher says matter-of-factly.

Flanagan has been getting his message around. His lectures and seminars on using pyramid-shaped objects as a powerful "antenna" for energy have been crowded, he's written books, he's on the recent cover of Science Digest and he's to be the guest speaker at a conference of 1,000 physicians next month in Minneapolis.

The Los Angeles resident sold his first invention to the government at age 11 — a guided missile detector. He says his discovery of "pyramid power" came five years ago after he sneaked inside one of Egypt's Great Pyramids and spent the night.

Now, at age 32, he has had great success in packaging his ideas in pyramid-shaped objects, which he says help people eat, sleep and think better. Sleep in a carefully designed pyramid-shaped tent, for example, and you'll wake up "innergyzed" and refreshed, Flanagan said.

Flanagan said pyramids have no energy source in themselves, but they "trap energy inside much like a greenhouse traps the energy of sunlight."

"The pyramids' geometric shape acts as a focus or lens in this way, storing up the vast amounts of the energy from our surrounding world.

"If an object or human is placed inside the pyramid, it becomes the recipient of this vast amount of energy."

With food, he said, the energy keeps it fresh, with humans, the energy can rejuvenate the body.

Flanagan said he does not count on pyramid power alone.

In his one-day seminars, which a person can attend for \$200, Flanagan teaches a program that also involves exercise, diet and positive thinking — a combination that he said releases tremendous inner energy.

"If we train our bodies to become in balance with the various energies around us, we can stay young and healthy for more years than we do, hundreds of more years," said Flanagan.

He said his own cheek bones changed physical shape since his pyramid adventure and his friend, Eve, said she used "sex energy control" and her breasts increased from size 38 to 45 — something that might interest topleless dancers.

## Finally Meets His Hero

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Hairstylist Robert Tucker has seen all 87 movies RKOY Rogers made during his reign as "King of the Cowboys." Large theater posters line the living room of his apartment.

Tucker, 30, finally got to meet his idol in person this week for the first time — and found him a bit like the guy next door.

Rogers was in Lubbock for Thursday's world premiere of his first motion picture in 20 years — "Mackintosh and T.J."

Tucker said he felt as if he had known Rogers for more than half his life.

"I like Rogers because he's like the guy next door," Tucker said. "Most movie stars would rather talk about how much money they have, but he'd rather talk about his horse or his dog."

"I'll never forget reading that fairly early in his career his manager told him he had made enough money to buy a horse. Instead, he bought a chicken farm for his parents because they had always wanted one."

"That's the type guy he is — and that's another reason Lubbock is proud to host the world premiere of his latest movie," said Tucker.

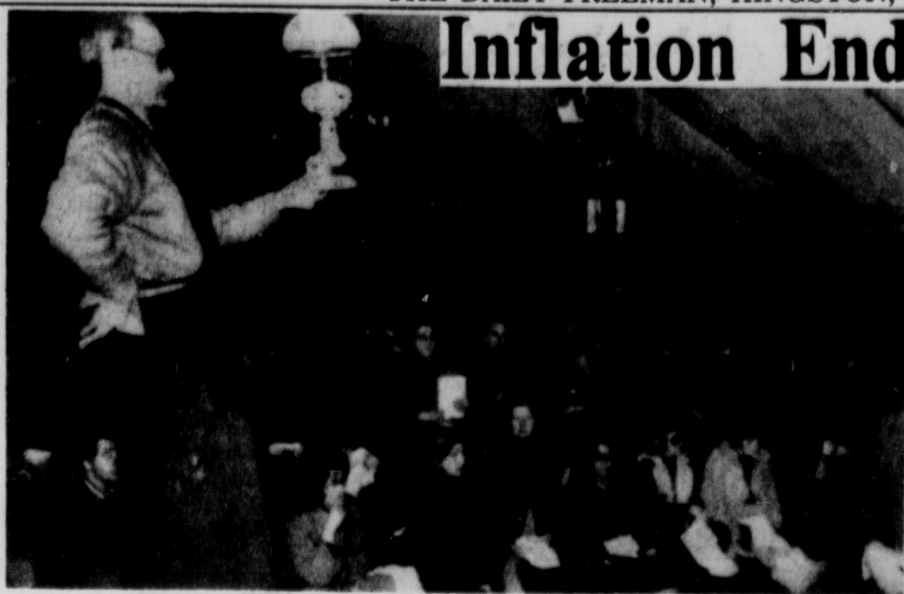
"I wouldn't miss it for anything."

Rogers filmed the movie on location 75 miles east of Lubbock, on the 6666 and Pitchfork ranches — both large spreads still operating with cowhands amid much of the nostalgia of the Old West.

"I've got my tickets to the world premiere, and I've even been invited to exhibit some of my memorabilia at the post-premiere party with Roy Rogers," Tucker said. "I hope to have a little time to get to know him better."

Tucker said he is sorry his children don't know who the King of Cowboys is. He is hopeful after this week they will have some idea.

## Inflation Ends 700 Years Of Family Tradition



ANOTHER HEIRLOOM GOING

STONOR, England (UPI) — With a bang of the auctioneer's gavel, they hauled away Lady Camoys' 17th century four-poster.

Then her 18th century bookcase. Then her four ancient chairs.

By day's end, 700-year-old Stonor Park, England's oldest family dwelling, was stripped of its treasures.

Lord and Lady Camoys are \$350,000 richer now, but they weren't even there for the two-day auction.

"We don't feel we want to be around for such a sad occasion," said Lady Camoys before she drove off to London, 40 miles south.

The 500-acre estate, which has never been plowed, has been in the family since before the Norman Conquest in 1066.

But the family simply couldn't cope with inflation anymore — it cost them \$51,000 a year just to maintain the 35-room house.

So they moved into a five-bedroom house on the estate and decided to sell everything but family pictures and books to pay their debts.

Now Stonor Park, which stayed in the family through the Reformation, the War of the Roses and two World Wars, is itself up for sale. The asking price: \$812,000.

The second day's auction, which cleaned out the larger pieces of furniture, raised twice as much cash as the first day, when prices often soared seven times above pre-sale estimates.

The old 11-foot-high, four-poster bed, hung with 300-year-old embroideries, brought \$6,700.

New York dealer Davonish and Co. paid the sale's highest price—\$13,195 for a mock-gothic bookcase made about 1765. The four chairs in the same style brought \$12,180.

By the time auctioneer Christopher Weston rapped down his ivory gavel for the final time, the 500-plus items had gone for \$351,544—about 50 per cent more than estimated.

Lady Camoys' personal secretary said the sale would not affect plans to sell the house.

There was little chance it would go to the couple's two sons or three daughters.

Thomas Stonor, 35, the eldest son, has offered to buy the house to keep it in the family, but a family rift and the size of the offer made it unlikely it would be accepted, family sources said.

The other son is studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood and is not interested in the house, they said. None of the daughters has made an offer.

**CALDOR**

Save 29% to 41% Off Our Reg. Low Prices On

**14 Kt. Gold Pendants And Necklaces!**

4.99 to 9.99

Our Reg. 6.99 To 16.99, Now.....

SMALL HORN Reg. 6.99..... **4.99**

LARGE HORN Reg. 14.99..... **8.99**

SMALL OPEN HEART Reg. 11.99..... **6.99**

SOLID STAR Reg. 13.99..... **8.99**

5 BALLS ON CHAIN Reg. 16.99..... **9.99**

3 OPEN HEARTS Reg. 15.99..... **9.99**

3 OPEN STARS Reg. 15.99..... **9.99**

OPEN BUTTERFLY Reg. 15.99..... **9.99**

**Famous Schrafft's 1-lb. Chocolates**

Beautiful Foil Valentine

Reg. 2.67 **2.27**

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF VALENTINE CANDY

**Famous MIKASA 40 Pc. Stoneware Sets**

SERVICE FOR EIGHT IN 3 PATTERNS!

Our Reg. 89.99 **\$54**

Eight each dinner plates, salad plates, soups, cups, saucers. Dishwasher safe and oven proof.

**Completer 5 Pc. Set** Reg. 29.99 **\$21**

**Fine Bohemian Lead Crystal Stemware**

GOBLET-CHAMPAGNE WINE-CORDIAL

Reg. 3.29, YOUR CHOICE **\$2 EA.**

**Stainless Steel 48 Pc. Flatware Sets**

36 Asst. Sets Per Store, No Rain Checks

Reg. to 24.99 **16.40**

**Large Storage & Shipping Trunk**

Our Reg. 53.99 **\$37** Our Lowest Price

Midnight blue Naugahyde® covered, 40x21x22". Reinforced corners, plywood frame tray.

SAVE OVER \$16!

**3 WAYS TO CHARGE**

CHARGE CARD

Master Charge

BankAmericard

**Concepts Blower/Styler**

Styling and drying speeds, 1,000 watts of super power. Speedy spot drying nozzle. #C2000

YOUR CHOICE **9.70**

Reg. to 13.99

**Toastmaster 2-Slice Toaster**

Select the shade you like - light to dark. Auto-pop up; easy clean crumb tray. #B134

SAVE OVER \$4!

**The Skin Machine from Clairol**

Our Reg. 12.97 **8.97**

Soft, gentle bristle facial brush with sample bar of Fostex Cleanser for acne, etc.

SAVE \$4!

**Joan Baez From Every Stage**

2-LP SET - SERIES 7.98

**Carole King Thoroughbred**

SERIES F6.98

**Peter Dinklage Comes Alive!**

2-LP SET - SERIES 7.98

**The Best of Gladys Knight & The Pips**

SERIES F6.98

ALL RECORDS AND TAPES BY THESE ARTISTS!

Series F6.98 **3.97**

TAPE Series K7.98..... **5.74**

Series 7.98 **4.44**

TAPE Series 9.98..... **7.44**

**EARLY AMERICAN FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE**

SAVE OVER \$19!

Black with Solid Brass and Eagle Ornaments!

Our Reg. 73.73 **51.61**

Drawstring screen, 38"x31", plus 4 piece fireset and handsome pair of andirons.

**Cast Iron Wood Burning Grate**

24" wide, 15" deep, 9" high. Heavy duty cast iron. Reg. 15.99 **11.19**

**Zenith 12" Diagonal Black & White TV**

100% SOLID STATE!

Custom video range tuner, 100% solid state; Sunshine® picture tube. 70 position VHF channel selector.

**\$97**

**Zenith 23" Diagonal Console Color TV**

100% SOLID STATE!

Chromatic one-button tuning; fringe lock circuit for fringe reception; sharpness control. Superior reception!

**\$497**

IN ORDER TO BRING YOU OUR LOWEST PRICES—DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION AT EXTRA CHARGE.

**Tom Sawyer Finger Paints**

From Avalon **97¢**

Reg. 1.49

**Double Six Club Dominoes**

From Bradley **1.47**

Reg. 1.99

**Mini SSP Racers**

From Kenner **2.77**

Reg. 3.69 EA.

**Kentucky Toy Rifle**

From Parris **4.33**

Reg. 5.49

**Hush-A-Matic® Remote Control Slide Projector**

Our Reg. 89.99 **69.70**

Remote focus and change slides, also forward, reverse. Pop-up editor-previewer. 100 capacity roto tray. #2680

SAVE OVER \$20!

**The Melard Power Humidifier**

Our Reg. 34.88 **26.60**

Helps conserve fuel. Easy to install, needs no special wiring.

SAVE OVER \$8!

FURNACE FILTERS Reg. 59c **47¢**

**SOUNDESIGN Pro 8-Track Recorder Stereo System**

OUR REG. 299.99

**\$249**

AM/FM stereo with magnetic changer, 8-track recorder with fast forward, pause, repeat. Toggle switches, pushbutton controls; 26 inch speakers.

SAVE OVER \$50!

**Lloyd's Deluxe AM/FM Table Radio**

Our Reg. 29.99 **24.70**

Pushbutton function switches, slide controls for volume and tone. Large, resonant 4 inch speaker.

SAVE OVER \$5!

**Arm & Hammer Baking Soda Deodorant**

4 Oz. Reg. 1.03 **57¢**

**Noxzema 11 Oz. Shave Cream**

All Types Reg. 1.17 **77¢**

**Oil of Olay**

4 Oz. Moisturizer Reg. 3.19 **1.99**

**Vacuum Cleaner Bags by Home Care**

Pkg. of 3 Reg. 67c Ea. **2 PKGS \$1**

**The Marksman 740 Air Rifle**

Our Reg. 23.99 **16.40**

110 shot BB repeater; easy single break action gives full power. Also takes darts and 177 cal. pellets.

SAVE OVER \$7!

**SANYO Fully Automatic Washer**

Our Reg. 199.70 **\$164**

Two cycles including water saver; high speed 1,000 R.P.M. spin drying. Moves about easily on casters.

OUR LOWEST PRICE PORTABLE WASHER!

**3 WAYS TO CHARGE**

CHARGE CARD

Master Charge

BankAmericard

**KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Rd.**

**SALE: WED. thru SAT.**  
Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



## Check Depends On Return

### ALBANY

Lower income workers eligible for a special payment of up to \$400 from the Internal Revenue Service will not receive their check "unless they file an income tax return," Raymond Spillman, IRS district director for northeastern New York, reports.

Some workers entitled to the payment wouldn't ordinarily be required to file a tax return because their earnings are so low, he said.

The payment, called the "earned income credit," can only be made to qualified taxpayers who file the return. To qualify, individuals must have less than \$8,000 in total income from all sources, including wages, salary, tips, or other compensation.

Additionally, workers must have paid more than half the cost of maintaining a home in the United States for themselves and at least one dependent child for the entire year.

People who qualify who earned \$4,000 or less would receive a credit of 10 per cent of their earned income, up to \$400. Those with income with \$4,000 to \$8,000 would receive reduced credit. These payments will not affect eligibility for benefits or assistance under federally funded programs.

Details are available in the free publication No. 596 "Tax Benefit for Low Income Individuals" from the IRS.

## Russian Study Continues

### NEW PALTZ

Associate Professor Henry Urbanski's pilot student exchange program with the Soviet Union continues into its seventh consecutive year this summer, as 25 state university and high school students will study Russian language and culture at the State University College at New Paltz and in the Soviet Union.

During the past six years more than 175 students have taken advantage of the student exchange program. The success of the New Paltz program, said Urbanski, prompted the initiation of a major exchange between the State University and the Soviet Union. SUNY at Albany hosted 10 Russian students during the fall semester while 10 students from four SUNY campuses studied in Moscow.

The New Paltz part of the program will provide six weeks of intensive language study between June 7 and July 16, providing the rough equivalent of a one-year college course. The Soviet journey includes seminars in Leningrad and at the Black Sea resort of Sochi. During the last week the group will visit Tbilisi, Moscow, the 12th century city of Vladimir, and Suzdal, a small museum city near Moscow.

According to the director, there are still openings.

## Benjamin Sawyer Leader

### SAUGERTIES

Vernon "Joe" Benjamin, former village mayor who lost an election to Mayor James Gage two years ago by a scant 30 votes, has been elected chairman of the Sawyer Party. Said a news release from Louise Johnson, "In anticipation of the forthcoming Saugerties Village Election, the Sawyer Party held a re-organizational meeting . . . The election is in March.

Other officers of the party are Marie Zymiarich, co-chairlady; Jean Turner, secretary; Edward Feldmann, treasurer and finance chairman; Louise Johnson, publicity chairlady; Edward O'Hara and Patricia Thompson, canvassing chairmen; James Linic, headquarters chairman.

## Offices Closing

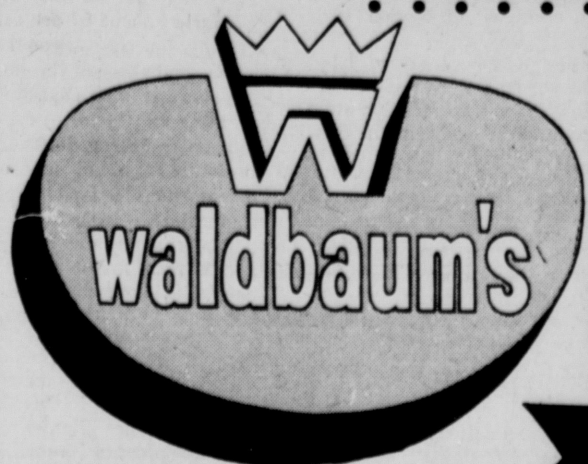
### KINGSTON

All offices in the Ulster County Office Building and the Annex will be closed all day Feb. 12 and 16 in observance of Lincoln and Washington's birthdays.

County employees who must work on those days in the sheriff's department, county jail, or county infirmary will receive compensatory time off later.

Washington was actually born Feb. 22, 1732 at Wakefield, Va., but Congress adopted a law effective in 1971 setting four Monday holidays for federal employees, and most states followed suit.

NOW OPEN SUNDAY



# OPEN SUNDAY

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE IS AVAILABLE TILL SUNDAY FEBRUARY 8th 1976

NOW OPEN SUNDAY



Waldbaum's White

**Large Eggs**  
**69¢** dozen

Waldbaum's Soft or Sweet Block or Print

**Butter**  
**69¢** lb. With Additional \$7.50 Purchase

Waldbaum's White

**Large Bread**  
**25¢** Limit Please 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf

Look For Your Waldbaum's Circular  
Distributed with the Old Dutch Penny Saver

All coupons limit 1 per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Maxwell House Coffee**  
**99¢** 1-lb. can With additional \$5 purchase  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth **50¢** Toward the purchase of any 1/2-gallon of Waldbaum's  
**All Natural Ice Cream**  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Log Cabin Syrup**  
**1.29** 1-qt. 4-oz. bottle  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Cheerios Cereal**  
**77¢** 15-oz. pkg.  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Concentrated All**  
**99¢** 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg.  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Keebler CC Biggs Cookies**  
**69¢** 14 1/2-oz. pkg.  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Nestles Hot Cocoa Mix**  
**12.79¢** 10-oz. pkg.  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Lays Potato Chips**  
**20¢** Toward the purchase of any pkg. of 79¢ size or larger  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Hefty Food Bags**  
**39¢** 35 quart size or gallon size  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Margarine Soft Spread Imperial**  
**59¢** 1-lb. pkg.  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Grape Juice**  
**55¢** 12-oz. can

With Coupon Only  
**Maxwell House Coffee**  
**99¢** 1-lb. can With additional \$5 purchase

Waldbaum's Fancy Cut  
**Green Beans** 6 15 1/2-oz. cans **1.19**  
Mixed Vegetables 1-lb. can **25¢**  
Veg-All 1-lb. can **45¢**  
In Our Margarine Dept.  
Nucola Margarine Sealtest 1-lb. pkg. **41¢**  
Light n' Lively Ice Milk pint cont. **1.39**  
Waldbaum's Fancy Chinook Salmon 7 1/4-oz. can **99¢**  
Waldbaum's Large Prunes 2 lb. can **2.99**  
Blended Violetta Oil gallon can

Jumbo  
**Bounty Towels** 120 sheets on roll **49¢**  
Fancy Cream Style or Whole Kernel  
**Del Monte Corn** 1-lb. 1-oz. can **25¢**

Tomato  
**Red Pack Puree** 1-lb. 13-oz. can **43¢**

Dog Dinner  
**Alpo Beef Chunks** 14 1/2-oz. can **25¢**  
Waldbaum's Mayonnaise quart jar **69¢**  
Waldbaum's Cake Mixes 1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **2.79**  
Duncan Hines 1-lb. 13-oz. can **57¢**  
Waldbaum's Whole Apricots 1-qt. 1-lb. 13-oz. can **49¢**  
Stratford Farms Prune Juice 1-qt. 1-lb. 13-oz. can **59¢**  
Waldbaum's Orange Marmalade 1-lb. 2-oz. jar **57¢**

Del Monte  
**Fruit Cocktail** 1-lb. 14-oz. can **49¢**  
Vegetable  
**Campbell's Soup** 10 1/2-oz. can **14¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

**Shoulder London Broil**  
**1.17** Whole or Half, Untrimmed 16 to 20 lb. Avg. weight

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Loin

**Shell Steak** Sliced and Ready For The Broiler 1-lb. **1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

**Shoulder Roast** 1-lb. **1.23**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

**Beef for Stew** 1-lb. **1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

**Chuck Fillet Steak** 1-lb. **1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Boneless

**Pepper Steak** 1-lb. **1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi-Boneless

**Chuck Pot Roast** 1-lb. **1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck

**Boneless Pot Roast** 1-lb. **1.69**

Oscar Mayer All Beef Franks or

**All Meat Weiners** 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.39**

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.99**

Grade A Frozen Swift's Premium Turkeys

**Deep-Basted Butterballs** 10 to 18 lb. sizes **59¢**

Boneless Sliced from the Breast  
**Chicken Cutlets** 1-lb. **1.89**

Boneless

**Corned Brisket** Thin Cut 1-lb. **1.19** Thick Cut 1-lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Loin

**Shell Strip** 1-lb. **1.59**

Fresh

**Chicken Breasts** with Rib Bone 1-lb. **1.09**

Fresh

**Chicken Drumsticks** 1-lb. **99¢**

Fresh

**Chicken Thighs** 1-lb. **95¢**

Fresh

**Chicken Legs** with Thighs 1-lb. **89¢**

Fresh

**Chicken Wings** 1-lb. **75¢**

Fresh

**Chicken Livers** 1-lb. **89¢**

Oscar Mayer Boneless

**Ham Steak** 8-oz. vac. pkg. **1.99**

## Fresh Produce

U.S. Commercial Western

**Iceberg Lettuce** 3 large springy heads **1.19**

Honey (Murcott Variety) Tangerines 120 size bulk 12 for **1.19**

Eating Oranges large 72 size bulk 8 for **1.19**

Sunkist Navels 90 size bulk 12 for **1.19**

Imported Red Cheek Nectarines 90 size bulk 12 for **1.19**

Fancy Long

**Green Cucumbers** 3 for **39¢**

Frozen Foods

Birds Eye Japanese Chinois or Hawaiian

**Stir Fry Vegetables** 10-oz. pkg. **55¢**

Swanson All Varieties

**TV Entrees** 5-oz. pkg. **99¢**

All Varieties 10-oz. pkg. **75¢**

Stouffer's Cupcakes 1-lb. 10-oz. pkg. **1.09**

Tree Tavern Pizza Pie 100% Pure Florida Flagstaff 4-oz. can **89¢**

Orange Juice 12-oz. can **55¢**

Welch

**Grape Juice** 12-oz. can **55¢**

Firm Ripe 6x6 Bulk

**Slicing Tomatoes** 1-lb. **39¢**

Washington State Red

**Delicious Apples** U.S. #1 125 size bulk 3 for **1.19**

Western 150 Size Bulk

**D'Anjou Pears** 3 for **1.19**

U.S. #1 2 1/2" Min Size All Purpose

**Rome Beauty Apples** 3 for **1.19**

Indian River large 32 size bulk

**Seedless Grapefruit** 5 for **99¢**

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida Citrus

**Orange Juice** quart cont. **29¢**

Friendship

**Cottage Cheese** 2 lb. cup **1.39**

Breakstone 1-lb. cont. **59¢**

Sour Cream 3-oz. cups **1.09**

Asst. Flavors 3-oz. cups **1.09**

Breyer's Yogurt 3-oz. cups **1.09**

Philadelphia Plain or Chive Past. Proc. 3-oz. cups **1.09**

Cream Cheese 3-oz. cups **1.09**

## More Savings

Reg. or Diet  
**1/2 Gal. C&C Cola** 59¢

Drakes

**Coffee Cake Juniors** 13-oz. **99¢**

Drakes Yodels 9-oz. or

**Devil Dogs** 15-oz. **89¢**

Cookies Chocolate or Vanilla

**Sunshine Hydrox** 15-oz. **69¢**

Mint Sand, Peanut Butter Creme

**FFV Cookies** 10-oz. **69¢**

or Devils Food Cake

Sliced to Order

**Ham Sale** 1-lb. **1.99**

Lean Roasted or

**Smoked Sable Chunks** 1-lb. **99¢**

Delicious Chicken or Beef

**Chopped Liver** 1-lb. **79¢**

Polka, Macaroni or Coto Chow

**Fresh Salad Sale** 1-lb. **49¢**

## Health & Beauty Aids

Mouthwash  
**40-oz. Laveris** 129¢

Skin Care Cream

**Rose Milk** 8-oz. **89¢**

The Cavity Fighter

**Colgate Dental Cream** 5-oz. **69¢**

Dry Talc

**Right Guard** 4-oz. **69¢**

Shampoo Lotion- 11-oz., Tube - 7-oz.

**Head & Shoulders** your choice **1.79**

## Deli & Appetizers

Sliced to Order

**Ham Sale** 1-lb. **1.99**

Lean Roasted or

**Smoked Sable Chunks** 1-lb. **99¢**

Delicious Chicken or Beef

**Chopped Liver** 1-lb. **79¢**

Polka, Macaroni or Coto Chow

**Fresh Salad Sale** 1-lb. **49¢**

Best Quality

**Cold Cut Sale** 1-lb. **1.29**

Finest Quality

**Genoa Salami** 1-lb. **1.19**

Delicious Center Cut Only

**Smoked Sable Chunks** 1-lb. **99¢**

Polka, Macaroni or Coto Chow

**Fresh Salad Sale** 1-lb. **49¢**

Finest Quality

**Lox Sale** 1-lb. **1.39**

All Varieties

**Fresh Bagels** 12 for **99¢**

Kosher King

**Kosher Cold Cuts** 1-lb. **99¢**

All Beef Jerky

**Kosher Deli Sale** 1-lb. **1.39**

## Sale Starts Today

In the Caldor Shopping Center  
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.  
Kingston

Open til 11 P.M. Friday,  
till 10 P.M. Monday, Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Saturday

Please Request

A comparable item or rain  
check (good at any time at  
any Waldbaum's) if advertised  
item is temporarily out of stock.

We gladly accept

Gov't Food Stamps.

For information on Food Stamp

Eligibility in N.Y.,

call toll free (800) 342-3710

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. Prices effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976. Pictures shown are for Design Purposes and are not necessarily representative of items on sale. Sale items not available in case lots.



# It's Nutritious . . . and Patriotic: Bake a Batch of Bicentennial Bread!

If you've been following along with Leland Kordell's series, "Eat and Grow Younger", we're sure you're giving more than a passing thought to the nutrition in your menu.

And if this in turn, has moved you to thoughts of greeting the home-coming family with a kitchenful of the wonderful aroma of baking bread . . . you came to the right place.

To carry the concept of good

eating to its logical conclusion, you'll want to use the most wholesome ingredients you can. Unbleached flour is on the shelves of most markets; stone ground flour with all the goodness left in is available at health food stores, and our area is blessed with the ultimate in good nutrition from grain: the products freshly stone ground at the Tuttle Mill in Gardner.

The Tuttle mill flours are perishable, so refrigerate or

freeze them when you get them home.

If you can take a little more bicentennial, the following recipes mix a little of the nation's history with baking heritage.

## NEW ENGLAND

Many recipes used in American homes today testify to the endurance of immigrant traditions. It requires considerable research to find bread recipes that originated in the U.S.A. The following recipe which calls for yellow cornmeal is authentically American. Cornmeal was readily available to early colonists and as inventive pioneers will do, they made adaptations in their struggle for survival.

The name Anadama is supposed to come from a Gloucester fisherman whose lazy wife, Anna, refused to bake bread. In exasperation he mixed up a concoction of his own. As he stirred and kneaded his family heard him muttering "Anna damn her", and the bread became known as anadama. Today the bread is turned out by the millions of loaves in New England.

2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast  
1/2 cup softened Margarine  
2 1/2 cups very warm tap water (120°F.-130°F.)  
1/2 cup molasses (at room temperature)

Cover; let rise in arm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Roll each half to a 14x9-inch rectangle. Shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased

bread out in the gold fields of Alaska. Actually this type of bread dates back several millenniums before the discovery of America. In fact, it is believed to be the oldest of all breads.

Sour dough starter is a self-perpetuating yeast mixture. With modern active dry yeast so readily available, there is no longer any need to keep starter doughs. The bread has a unique flavor and texture and is very popular in San Francisco today. This modern version of the old starter dough requires long range planning on the part of the cook. The starter requires four days and must be stirred down daily. Note directions for reusing the starter at the end of the recipe.

## SOUR DOUGH BREAD

### Starter

1 1/2 cups unsifted flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 package Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast  
2 1/2 cups warm water

### Dough

5 to 6 cups unsifted flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 package yeast  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons margarine  
1 1/2 cups starter

### Makes 2 loaves

To make starter, combine flour, sugar, salt and undissolved Dry Yeast in a large bowl. Gradually add warm water to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Cover; let stand at room temperature (78°-80°F.) 4 days. Stir down daily.

To make dough, combine 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved Dry Yeast in a large bowl.

Combine milk and Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is warm. (Margarine does not need to melt). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 1/2 cups starter and 1 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Let rest 15 minutes. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into

loaf and place in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

**TO REUSE STARTER:** Add 1 1/2 cups lukewarm water, 3/4 cup unsifted flour and 1/2 teaspoons sugar to unused starter. Beat for 1 minute at medium speed of electric mixer. Cover and let stand until ready to make bread again. Stir down daily.

## PENNSYLVANIA

An Englishman named William Penn is credited for luring peoples along the Rhine River in Europe to come to the United States of America. The date: 1681. Included in his invitation was the promise that "land was plentiful, peace abode, and each man worshipped God according to his own and not another's conscience." This seemed like a dream to the inhabitants whose homes had been laid waste and their rich fields ravaged by war. They had been subjected to relentless persecution so they didn't hesitate long in making the decision to emigrate.

By 1776 almost one-half of the residents of Pennsylvania hailed from the German States. Today in Central Pennsylvania the descendants of those sturdy pioneers are known as the Pennsylvania Dutch. Among the most learned of the sects that arrived was the Schwenkfelder family. They came from Silesia, a district in Central Europe which is now part of Poland. This recipe for a yeast raised saffron flavored cake was the traditional wedding cake of the Schwenkfelder family.

**SCHWENKFELDER CAKE**  
1/2 to 4 1/2 cups unsifted flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt

## Best Buys at the Butcher

Many beef and pork cuts will be featured at attractive prices this week because of lowered wholesale prices at the stockyard level, according to the Division of Marketing, Dept. of Agriculture and Markets.

Prices on other meats — poultry, lamb and veal, will hold at previous levels but veal and lamb sales will be on the meager side.

Short ribs of beef will be offered from 60 cents to 1.09, stew beef from 1.20 to 1.39, ground beef from 66 cents to 89 and sirloin from 1.39 to 1.89.

Beef chuck steak will be spotlighted from 65 cents to 1.08 depending on cut and trim.

Hams will be well featured with pork shoulder picnics ranging in price from 78-95 cents, pork loin- loin end from 99 cents to 1.35 and center cut pork chops from 1.49 to 1.88. Broilers and fryers will be on special from 45-50 cents, cut-up 45-55 cents, chicken parts from 65-98 cents and roasting chickens from 59-78 cents.

Here and there will be Cornish hens at 69 cents, capons at 88 cents and turkey at 49 cents.

## '76 Visitors: All They Need Is a Room Somewhere

A story appearing in Life on Tuesday urged Ulster County families to participate in the 1976 Bicentennial American Host — Meet The Americans Program. It noted local families are needed to host English-speaking European visitors in their homes for a 10-

day period this year. However, due to an error, the story suggested that a "Host Family" would have to be able to provide a "private home" for their guest. The words "private home" should have read "private room."

# Life

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(Beef Loin)  
**BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS** lb. **\$1.49**

(Beef Round)  
**RUMP ROAST** lb. **\$1.29**

(Beef Chuck) Boneless <b>BEEF STEW</b> lb. <b>\$1.15</b> Sold in 5 lb. units	Cut from leg only <b>VEAL CUTLETS</b> lb. <b>\$2.29</b> Sold in 5 lb. units	Loin <b>VEAL CHOPS</b> lb. <b>\$1.39</b>	(Beef Round) <b>EYE ROUND ROAST</b> lb. <b>\$1.59</b>
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<b>SIRLOIN GROUND</b> lb. <b>89¢</b> sold in 5 lb. units	<b>SIRLOIN PATTIES</b> lb. <b>89¢</b> Sold in 5 lb. units	<b>CHUCK GROUND</b> lb. <b>79¢</b> Sold in 5 lb. units	(Beef Round) <b>BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</b> lb. <b>\$1.15</b>
----------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------

<b>ROUND GROUND</b> lb. <b>95¢</b> Sold in 5 lb. units	(Beef Round) <b>CUBE STEAKS</b> lb. <b>\$1.45</b> Sold in 5 lb. units	(Beef Round) <b>ROUND CUBES</b> lb. <b>\$1.35</b> Sold in 5 lb. units	(Beef Chuck) <b>Center Cut CHUCK STEAKS</b> lb. <b>79¢</b>
--------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------

Hot or Sweet <b>ITALIAN SAUSAGE</b> lb. <b>99¢</b> Sold in 5 lb. units	All White Meat <b>TURKEY ROLL</b> lb. <b>\$1.39</b> By the Piece	Whole or Half <b>BOILED HAM</b> lb. <b>\$1.75</b>
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------

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In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 1/2 cups flour, cornmeal, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Add margarine.

Gradually add tap water and molasses to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top.

9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Bake at 375°F. about 45 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

## THE WEST

This bread is associated with the "Old West." Sour dough was an indispensable ingredient for the chuck wagons in cowboy days. It also became identified with prospectors who carried pots of sour dough starter so they could make

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Newell Parker, Paul Cooper, Ginger Licopoli and Martin Anderson

## PAW Presents 'Gallows Humor'

WOODSTOCK Can you tell the hangman from the hanged?

Area theatre buffs are invited to try their luck at the Performing Arts of Woodstock's next production, "Gallows Humor," by Jack Richardson. The modern black comedy, depicting various aspects of life in a prison cell, will open Friday, Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Woodstock Town Hall, Tinker Street.

Under the direction of Paul Cooper, the show stars Martin Henderson of Saugerties as a

prison warden; Newell Parker of Woodstock as both the condemned man and the executioner; and Ginger Licopoli of Kingston as a prostitute, as well as the executioner's wife. Stage manager is Barbara Goldstone who is also assisting the director.

Gallows Humor might be considered two one-act plays connected together. Richardson first takes the audience inside a prison cell of a condemned murderer who is to be hanged in a few hours. In the second act, the audience is

taken to the kitchen of the murderer's executioner. Tying these two acts together, Richardson demonstrates his comic ability, while looking seriously at the problem of order and disorder in modern, everyday life.

The Saturday Review has said of the author: "It has taken a long time for the American Theatre to come up with a playwright who can be said to be writing with a combination of philosophy, poetic insight, and carnal humor reminiscent of the great

French playwright, Jean Anouilh."

"Mr. Richardson combines literacy and a bubbling comic gift to conjure up a series of glittering surprises," says the New York Times.

Gallows Humor was first performed at the Gramercy Arts Theatre in New York on April 18, 1961. Woodstock performances will be given Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Feb. 6-8, 13-15; 20-22. Ticket information is available from PAW.

## Hurrah! Will Bow In Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE A major new dance work by Erick Hawkins, which had its premiere at Carnegie Hall in September, will be performed by the Erick Hawkins Dance Company and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic at Poughkeepsie High School on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

"Hurrah!" set to Virgil Thomson's Symphony No. 2 in C is Hawkins' bicentennial piece with a turn of the century Independence Day Theme. "I wanted a Fourth of July celebration feeling to it," said Hawkins in a New York Times interview, "and the original title was July 4, 1900." It is a nostalgic piece for Hawkins who remembers such celebrations in the Mid-West where he was born. Virgil Thomson's brilliant symphony on American themes inspired Hawkins to choreograph a dance that would "bring back eternal memories to everyone of what it is just to be alive."

Costumes by Nancy Cope include red dresses for the ladies which are reminiscent of one worn by Hawkins' grandmother, and blue suits and straw hats for the men, which are tossed exuberantly into the audience.

The piece is danced in front of a bandstand-like sculpture,

with the full symphony orchestra onstage in keeping with Hawkins' recent innovative practice of including the musicians in the visual concept of his work. Sixty members of the HVP will be conducted by Joel Thome in the Thomson piece as well as works by three other American composers, Diamond, Hovhannes, and Riegger.

Tickets for the dance concert can be reserved by contacting the HVP box office in Poughkeepsie.

## Heir Conditioned Knit and Crochet



Here's a three-piece set to knit and crochet for the young fashion sophisticate in your life. The bonnet is crocheted in shell stitch squares of two colors with crocheted flowers trim and chin ties. The vest is crocheted in one main color with contrasting edging and buttons.

Instructions for the vest, bonnet and pullover can be ordered by sending 50 cents to 'Stitchin' Time, care of your local newspaper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S340 and enclose name, address and zip code.

## A Review of the Arts Community Concert

Editor's Note: The Arts Community in New Paltz presented a very ambitious program last week, a blending of performing and visual arts. We were unable to provide coverage of the event, but the following account written by a member of the Community, Brihaspati, provides us with his impressions of the community's success.

NEW PALTZ The Arts Community, an affiliation of artists-teachers, went public in a Faculty Benefit Concert at the McKenna Theatre in New Paltz on Tuesday evening Jan. 27. It was their first performance for the public under their own logo. The Arts Community is a non-profit organization, composed of artist-teachers who wish to provide high-quality professional training for children between the ages of six and 18; to develop the individual's sensitivity for the arts and potential to be a creative person; and to provide instruction in the fine and performing arts to other interested institutions and agencies, including the public schools and community organizations. It was altogether fitting that an affiliation of men and women with such intentions should unveil themselves to the community at large, and by so doing make known their capacities and talents.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the evening were the children in the audience. Past bedtime, swept in by determined parents through a blustering night, the children's presence made the evening a festival. From the sweet opening notes of Lauren McCall's flute through the last puff of Biff's cigarette, the kids leaned into the evening with attention, relish and respect. The Arts Community exists as much for the teaching of these

children as anything else, and the goal of developing the sensitivity of children must in part be accomplished by exposing them to performance. Over 100 children between the ages of three and 18 shared the delight of the adults in the ringing, avirous, celebrative event.

The evening began with Mozart's Quartet in D for Flute and Strings. Its vigor and clear contours adumbrated the sprightly dancing vibration of the whole show. The rendering was luminous, rich, almost husky in places, and carried through with fine timing.

Accompanied by the quartet in the second performance of the evening, Deborah Vinton and Idy Codington took the stage for a series of countering classical ballet movements, abstract, unnarrative, but well adjusted to the music and the dancer's frames. Then the quartet swelled to absorb a

second violin, bass, and oboist and swung into Wayne Barlow's contemporary The Winter's Passed. Kathy Karlson centered the six musicians, playing a gentle, understated oboe, which softened the strings and gave the piece an inner warmth.

The longest and most daring piece of the evening followed: "Geometry: An inter-arts piece conceived and written by Bonnie MacLeod." Intended to make the head reel, the eye move, the ear ring, it succeeded completely. Rapid, various, multi-colored, rich in shifts of rhythm and mood, the piece provided Ms. MacLeod and her dancing mate, Dorothy Anderson, with a field of play. The easy rapport between the two performers extended to the audience as well. Andy asserman provided a bongo solo with Dorothy Anderson dancing accompaniment that was as compelling as anything Alvin Ailey does with a troupe of congos. Tien Bonnie MacLeod sang a song full of warm, triumphant energy. About half way through the song her heart was in her voice, and the audience crowned her with applause.

If Andy Wasserman's hands on the bongos had made any of the kids in the audience itch a little, then Bill Vanaver and Livia Drapkin kept the pulse of energy moving in their own down-home, out-front, classy key. Bill taught us all a piece of handjive, and for a moment we sat not at a performance, but in a class. Livia Drapkin gave us a long solo dance to Bill's original score, her movement fluid and resilient. She has great vivacity and an evident joy supported the phrasing of all her dancing.

During the intermission, the members of the Community made available their Spring catalogue. Classes in art work-

shops, dance, theatre, instrument and voice are a sample of their rich offerings. Additional information, biographies and phone numbers of the instructors are available at the Center for Continuing Education, 257-2512. The first day of classes will be Saturday, February 28.

The coda of the evening presented yet another facet of the Arts Community in the dramatic rendering of a scene from Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman. Fred Douglass deMayo played Biff and Anthony Sarrero gave us Happy.

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**Number Nine of a Series**  
Please don't get the idea that I am against all sweets in your Eat-and-Grow-Younger diet. I enjoy a sweet as much as you. But I try to confine these sweet sprees to a type of carbohydrate that will make a definite contribution to my daily quota of vitamins and minerals—that is, to confections and desserts made with pure honey.

Perhaps you've never been told that honey is the only animal carbohydrate available to us as a sweet; that it is the only predigested sugar in nature, being 99 per cent predigested when it reaches your table. Although the dextrose of

levulose (sometimes called "grape sugar" or "blood sugar") in honey is the sweetest of all sugars, it is also the mildest, the easiest to digest and the best source of quick, lasting energy.

Honey is one of the few sweets that possess natural laxative properties. It is also one of the quickest stimulants known. More over, the use of honey in the diet as a sweetener does not result in the heavy production of body fat that follows use of 100-per cent carbohydrate, no-vitamin, no-mineral white sugar.

Honey has a high vitamin C content. The darker the honey, the more nutrition it contains.

**Vitamins In Honey**  
Most honeys can also supply your diet with thiamine and riboflavin (along with other B-vitamins) and a good proportion of food minerals, plus some hormones and a few amino acids (protein), together with diastase and enzymes to help digestion.

Can the same be said of refined, white sugar? Indeed not! You get nothing but pure starch when you buy white sugar—and your problem is how to cut down on starches, not increase them.

As a supreme conditioner for strenuous activity, honey was appreciated in ancient times. The unparalleled athletes of ancient Greece trained for their Olympic games on honey. Today mountain climbers and long-distance swimmers use large amounts of honey in their training diets.

There is an easily proved, wholly scientific reason why honey is a wonderful food to build quick energy in run-down bodies, to promptly stimulate fatigued bodies back

to normal, and to feed weakened heart muscles.

Honey contains as its prime ingredient the sugar dextrose—which is readily converted in the body to glycogen—the only form sugar can be stored in the body for ready use when energy is needed, (main storage places are the liver, gland cells and muscles).

Every bite of carbohydrate you eat (flour, bread, cake, spaghetti, rice, white sugar, candy, chocolate) must first be broken down to dextrose—a long and intricate process.

You have heard the expression "blood sugar level" many times. What it means is that a certain amount of glycogen must be present in your bloodstream at all times; otherwise your body efficiency grows less and less. In case of a severely decreased blood sugar level (insulin shock, brought on by an overdose of the diabetes treatment, is one instance), the brain slows down so completely that the person goes into a coma.

In a much milder form, a lowered blood sugar level causes you to seek a between-meals snack when you begin feeling brain-and body tired.

**Counteracts Fatigue**  
Whenever your blood sugar falls to such a low level that it needs raising almost instantly to counteract severe fatigue and a general slowing down of the heart muscle—would you be wise in eating a food that requires long, intricate digestive processing before it can be turned into dextrose

that produces instantly usable glycogen? Or should you choose a food that is already 99 per cent predigested dextrose? That means honey!

When you depend on either carbohydrates for energy (the lactose in milk is the one exception), your heart muscle, your brain cells, your blood stream must all wait for that urgently needed glycogen until the long, intricate digestive process is finished.

## Experts Agree

Not only is honey itself the purest of foods, it is also a good purifier for your digestive tract. Dr. Schuette of the University of Wisconsin says dark honey contains practically all the minerals composing the human skeleton. Dr. Metchnikoff, famous Russian scientist, attributed the unusually long life of Bulgarian peasants to their milk-and-honey diet. Dr. Rubner of Ber-

lin University, an eminent nutritional physiologist, has proved that honey contains an abundance of important B-vitamins.

Two or more teaspoonfuls of honey with each meal will insure adequate honey nutrients for your body needs.

The ancients believed this natural sweet meant a great deal to their survival. And,

judging from the results of many modern experiments, I believe it offers all of us an opportunity to live life to its fullest.

Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate.

Next: Two "new," inexpensive high protein foods you should know about; how they can boost your health.

## Abigail VanBuren

## If the Bride Isn't 99/100 Per Cent . . .

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married for 16 years. He's a wonderful husband and devoted father to our two children, ages 12 and 14, but he's terribly stubborn about one thing—and that is my problem:

Three months ago he was laid off from his job (machinist at an aircraft plant), so he took a job at a local department store as a salesman. His take-home pay is about one-fourth of what it was previously.

When I suggested that I also get a job to help make ends meet, he became furious. "No wife of mine is going to work," he screamed.

Abby, I know he means well, but every time I try to discuss it with him, he becomes upset. Please help.

GLENDIA IN GLENDALE

**DEAR GLENDA:** If I can help by saying that it's no reflection on a man's masculinity if his wife works—I've helped.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our daughter has been sexually active for a number of years with quite a few partners.

Now that she is in her middle 20s she is marrying one of those partners who probably knows about the rest.

We are happy for her and approve of the marriage, but she wants a white gown and veil!

We are shocked at her dishonesty and bad taste. So many of our friends and relatives are aware of her lifestyle.

We are not trying to punish her by refusing to go along with her wishes, but we're reluctant to make a mockery of what a white wedding stands for.

There must be other parents with this problem and other

young people in this situation. Will you and your readers help?

DISTRESSED PARENT

**DEAR PARENT:** In planning a wedding, the wishes of the bride and groom should take priority. The bride who wears a white gown and veil is not necessarily declaring herself to be a virgin.

**DEAR ABBY:** My father has had a drinking problem for as long as I can remember. My poor mother is about to have a nervous breakdown because she just can't handle it any longer.

My sister and I are married and living away from home. We've both tried to talk to Dad rationally and calmly about his problem, but he won't even admit he has one.

He refuses to listen to anyone from Alcoholics Anonymous, and he says if we ask the minister to come and talk to him, he will throw him out. Please don't suggest a psychiatrist. My father would never go to one.

Abby, my sister and I are at the end of our rope. How can you help a person who won't help himself? Heaven knows we have done our share of hoping and praying.

HOPING AND PRAYING

**DEAR H AND P:** There is no way to help someone who refuses to help himself. One day he might admit that he needs help, and he'll call Alcoholics Anonymous. I hope so because A.A. has brought sobriety to more alcoholics than religion and psychiatry combined have.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## About Antiques

## Sources for Home Restoration

By Jean Barnes

"Destroying old houses and buildings is a foolish and

shortsighted thing to do," declared R. A. Clem Labine, editor of The Old House Journal.

A monthly publication, The Journal offers in newsletter format information to those with pre-1914 houses, emphasizing restoration, he explained.

He expressed optimism that this "wanton destruction" is becoming less frequent.

"These old houses represent a stock of materials and craftsmanship that cannot be replaced. The stock of (some) hardwoods is gone."

Not only is the material gone but the craftsmanship can rarely be duplicated. For instance, he cited that in New York City there are very few craftsmen who can do decorative plaster ceilings. For the most part these men are in their 50s or 60s and learned their craft in Italy, he said. There apparently are no apprentices so the craft will soon vanish. "It is a cultural crime," he said.

He continued, "In the past, preservationists have been thought of as fuzzy-headed economists but they represent a bundle of energy and resources. Actually, this destruction is a holdover from the abundance of the 1950s and 1960s.

"Now we know that we just can't throw away old things." Architects have begun to see value in recycling old buildings. With the material, the energy and the work already done, it's cheaper to reuse what we have.

According to Labine, there's another value to this kind of

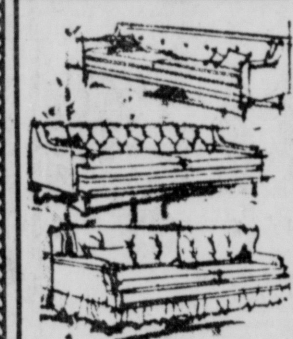
recycling. He calls it "visual delight." People can't afford to build visually interesting structures. When one of these old structures comes down it is generally replaced with a parking lot of a contemporary structure closely resembling every other structure in the vicinity. The visual interest is replaced with a dull sameness.

"Fortunately, there are people in the marketplace willing to pay a premium in time and money to restore their original character. They want to take out the formica panels and celotex ceilings but finding good replacement materials is very difficult and can consume a good many hours of searching for just the right salvage items."

Persons wanting information about The Old House Journal or the Buyer's Guide should address their requests to: Today's Treasures in care of this newspaper.

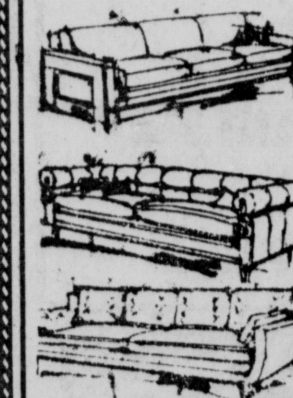
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# Sounds—Ticket Extortions, Trekkies, Billboard's Goofs

By Stephen Ford

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It is a portentous wind that blows across the Atlantic from Britain's rock concert promoters. They declare the joyous tinambulations of extravagant rock shows—dazzling lights, mindboggling props and mixed media stage presentations—will be drowned out by a funeral knell.

But after wading past the crepe hangers, one discovers that concert promoters in London have more dictated, not predicted, the demise of live concerts in a mendacious eulogy sounding more like the moribund bemoaning a shortage of bodies, not the lack of a cure for the plague.

Perhaps adopting the tactics so many other purveyors of creature comforts have profitably applied, rock promoters find extortion no small addition to their arsenal in the unending war with cost-conscious consumers.

And their current gripes seem like nothing more than an excuse for further robbery at the box office.

British promoters argue that unless London's metropolitan governing body rescinds a new ordinance requiring strict guidelines for future live shows, the rock concert is dead.

The ordinance in no way

inhibits any artist from doing whatever he pleases on stage, within convention of course, but does require organizers of live shows to make provisions for what appear to be very logical safeguards to prevent injury to both fan and performer alike.

With the bitter memories of fans being crushed to death by their hysterical peers, others intimidated by punks on the prowl and even performers threatened on stage, the Greater London Council mandated sensible precautions such as adequate barriers being placed before the stage during concerts and a sufficient amount of security guards being retained to maintain order. Promoters contend these requirements will cut deeply into their profit margin

thus making it less lucrative to hold live concerts. They say unless these requirements are diluted, they'll put an end to live shows in Britain for most

rock acts and scale down the usually grandiose performances by bands like Yes, the Who and the Rolling Stones so much that fans will think they've sprung all that money for a wake instead of a rock show.

\*\*\*  
Ancestor Worship: There's crazy money in resurrecting yesterday, if nothing else, and the shifty double knit crowd is not slow to recognize it. Tapping those immortal crucibles of the phenomenal 1960s, Beatlemania and Star Trek, spells big bucks for those eager to exploit the innocence of both. Beatle conventions are scheduled to blight the country for the next few months in a traveling medicine show organized by two West Coast

promo men. Dealers in Beatle memorabilia will ply their wares at exorbitant rates, organizers will turn a very healthy profit and fans will satisfy their craving for Beatlemania at any price.

"Trekkies," disciples of Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock, are also fair game for hucksters of history. New York's recent congregation of Star Trek fanatics, which drew more than 20,000, was a carnage. Everyone left disappointed except the promoters who are currently plotting similar conventions all over the U.S.

In fact, even the '60s themselves are a saleable commodity. Bert Tenzer, originator of filed Country & Western spectacles, has latched onto the "time when

Hendrix was king, three-day rock festivals were in and revolution was the thing" (sic). He's put together a film of all these epic happenings and it's just sitting there for any entrepreneur willing to ignore the sentiments behind the '60s and go for the sensationalism. For the slim price of one theater ticket, you'll be able to relive the thrills of pot parties, nude be-ins, anti-war demonstrations, Woodstock, geodesic domes—just about your entire adolescent life!

\*\*\*  
Money Hath Charm: Italian rock promoters have finally found a way to hold rock concerts without the multitude of radical students literally bringing the house down. With leftist groups batting .1000

over the past year in trashing every rock concert held in Italy on grounds such recreation is capitalist decadence, promoters there mollified radical minions by arranging for them to cop a piece of the action.

The only bone of contention now is between the Marxist and Maoist students struggling to tout the next show, a concert by Italy's premier band, PFM, to benefit the PLO.

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2. Desire  
(Bob Dylan)  
3. Still Crazy  
(Paul Simon)  
4. Chicago's Greatest Hits  
5. Helen Reddy's Greatest Hits  
6. Tryin' to Get the Feelin'  
(Barry Manilow)  
7. America's Greatest Hits  
8. Family Reunion  
(O'Jays)  
9. Alive!  
(Kiss)  
10. Hissing of Summer Lawns  
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# Witch Doctor Calls

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The gentry sipping noonday Bloody Marys at the posh Beverly Hills Polo Lounge suffered massive shock the other day when an African witch doctor strode through the chic crowd for a bowl of soup.

He was not an extra from Central Casting in ceremonial feathers and native costume plugging "King Kong." The pretty people could have accepted that.

No. This was the genuine article.

His name is Credo Mutua, a short, heavy-set, bespectacled native of South Africa who wore a rumpled green suit and plaid flannel shirt. He carried a black cane, but it was his necklace which arrested one's attention.

It was a yoke of beaten copper, weighing 40 pounds, imprinted with primitive legends, dangling various ornaments, including three large green rocks which Credo identified as verdite.

Happily, Credo had not descended on the Polo Lounge to cast a spell on the merry-makers. He uttered not a single incantation.

A sober man of solemn mien, Credo had come to Hollywood for the usual reason — the movies. But unlike most pilgrims, he does not want to become a star. He has written a story he hopes will become a film.

Accompanying Credo was John Amos, the handsome black star of the "Good Times" television series who is writing a script from the witch doctor's outline. He will also star in the film, titled "Shaka."

In addition to his witch doctoring, Credo is a writer, painter, sculptor, a man of substance among the black people of South Africa.

He has worn the 200-year-old copper and stone yoke, which he calls necklace of knowledge, since 1947 when it passed into his hands on the death of his grandfather.

In precise and careful English, Credo said, "We do not call ourselves witch doctors. We do not practice witchcraft. We are called children of the moon."

"Witch doctors are very much needed in my country. We are priests, scientists,

teachers, marriage authorities, psychologists and experts in all things. Our knowledge is not based on superstition. It is based on truth and tradition."

Credo is able to cast a curse when called upon but is prudent about such things.

He is the husband of two wives, one physical, one spiritual. He is also the father of seven children who remained in Africa with both wives.

Currently Credo is obsessed with bringing the story of "Shaka" to the screen.

"Shaka was a famous warrior who founded the Zulu nation," he explained. "He died in 1882 and now is worshiped almost as a god by some of the younger people."

"A great deal has been written about Shaka. Now it is time his story was brought to the screen for all the world to see. I've come here to talk to John (Amos) who is the best possible actor to play the role. We have no performers of his caliber in Africa."

Amos treats Credo with great respect and deference. He was especially attentive when the witch doctor embarked on a learned dissertation of the similarities of Christianity and ancient African religious precepts.

"We do not give faith a name," said Credo. "But my people believe in Christianity because it resembles the belief of people like me, a universal faith in the great truth. It is a link which binds mankind together."

"Shaka" is a film which will not put races into confrontation. It is a human story. Shaka fought his own people, not whites.

"We will shoot the picture in South Africa," Amos said. "Naturally, we're raising money in this country and I hope Sidney Pottier will direct it. 'Shaka' will be the first true African epic."

Credo spoke of his museum in Soweto, near Johannesburg, where he said thousands of Africans visit witch doctors yearly.

He finished his soup and it was time to leave. Once again Credo was the center of all eyes when he departed.

It isn't often the Beverly Hills crowd gets a look at a doctor who isn't preoccupied with malpractice insurance. In that respect, if no other, Credo Mutua is certainly unique.

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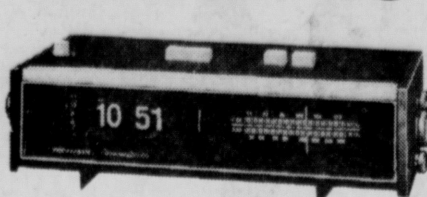
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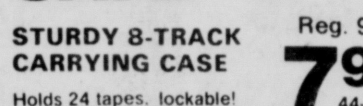
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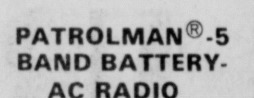
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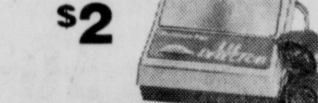
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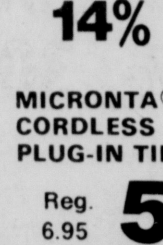
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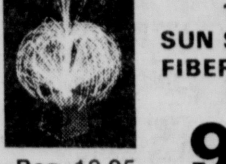
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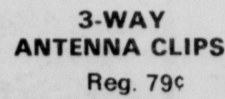
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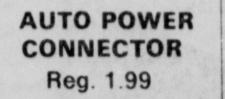
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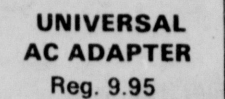
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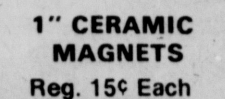
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## Area Briefs

## Perfect Averages

**STONE RIDGE**  
Thirty-six Ulster County Community College students received all A's the Fall, 1975 semester, a 4.0 cumulative grade point average, and 258 were named to the Dean's List.

The Dean's List is composed of full time students whose final average for all courses is at least 3.30 with no failures, incomplete grades, or repeated courses.

The 36 students with 4.0 averages were: Kathy Ann Baran, Saugerties; Joseph Bertone, Kingston; Fred Burmann, Napanoch;

Stephan Ceryanek, Bearsville; Alison DelRio, Kingston; Chari Dumond, Hurley; Patrick Durant, Napanoch; Bonnie Frangello, Saugerties; Judith Freedman, Woodstock; Charles Fritschler, Napanoch; Julianne Frost, Kerhonkson; Deanne Gomm, Rosendale; Virginia Herbert, Esopus; William Hunnebeck, Kingston; Teresa Hutter, High Falls.

Also Duane Jones, Saugerties; Maura Kates, Kerhonkson; Brenda Krall, Saugerties; William Lyke, Stone Ridge; Elizabeth McGuire, Saugerties; Edward Perkins, New Paltz; Paula Perlman, Woodstock; Patricia Ralph, Gardiner; Ronald Rice, Kingston; Beverly Rivers, Wawarsing; Susan Rua, Kingston.

And Joyce Smalt, Esopus; Donald Strafford, Napanoch; Ralph Swenson, Accord; Gary Thorn, Clintondale; Robert Turner, Lake Hill; Gary Van-gasbeck, Kingston; Barbara VanWagner, Saugerties; Eric Wareham, Rifton; Dennis Winter, Stone Ridge; Dana Wiser, Kingston.

## Media Center

**WEST HURLEY**  
Those interested in child education might take a look at the West Hurley School Library Media center, now in its second year of operation under the direction of Caroline R. Chuzi.

Erne Levins, principal of the West Hurley Elementary School, had been encouraging a move away from the traditional school library for a number of years, she said, and when a \$20,000 federal grant was received in 1974, full implementation of a library media center became possible.

The school had originally received funds from the New York State Education Department, Bureau of School Libraries, as a result of its commitment to child-oriented library media services.

Traditional library or library media center — what is the difference? Enough to prompt visits by librarians from other schools and districts to see what's going on.

## Registration Day

**KINGSTON**  
Registration day for those students wishing to enter John A. Coleman High School in September, 1976 will be held Sunday, March 14 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

On that day, students will be programmed for the courses that they wish to take next year, fill out the necessary forms for textbook loan and transportation and complete required details for registration.

Although registration day is primarily intended for those entering the ninth grade, others wishing to transfer into the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades should also register on March 14. In order to transfer into the 10th or a higher grade at Coleman, students must have a transcript sent to Coleman from their present high school and must have three letters of recommendation sent to Coleman from present teachers or administrators.

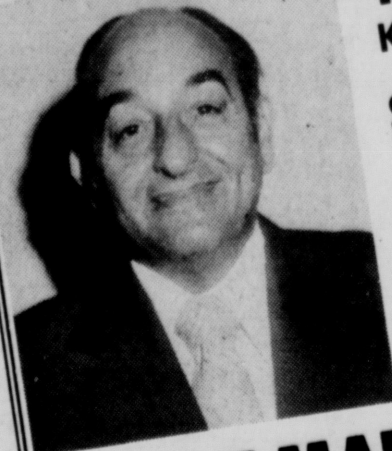
Additional details on registration procedures can be obtained by contacting John A. Coleman High School between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Gann Named

**NEW PALTZ**  
Michael C. Gann of Rosendale has been named acting Regional Fisheries Manager for Region III of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC). Gann's duties will include supervision of the fisheries program for the seven counties covered by the DEC's Region III office in New Paltz. He joined the department in 1968 as a conservation biologist at the regional office in Stamford, and most recently served as a fishery biologist at the New Paltz office.

William Kelly, former regional fisheries manager, has been assigned to several special projects in the Region III fisheries unit.

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# Mia Understands About Those Late Night Tete-a-Tetes

Q: What is this about Hubert Humphrey having throat cancer? — C.D., Arlington, Va.

A: This malicious rumor becomes more rife everytime it's denied. But H.H.H. says it's definitely not so and when reporters Alex Cockburn and Jim Ridgeway checked it out, they also came up with a negative. Since Humphrey was candid about his operation for a bladder tumor several years ago, he'd surely be candid about any serious illness now. We believe Humphrey is ok.

Q: I understand that Patricia Neal has been having trouble with her daughter, Tessa. Have they patched it up? — U.O., Ames, Iowa.

A: Things are still a bit

chilly. Tessa, 18, left home hardly a year ago and has since been involved in at least four admitted love affairs, including one with Peter Sellers and has refused to stay in school. Patricia, who once had a well-publicized, three-year affair with Gary Cooper, says that she is not against romance but thinks that Tessa's crowded schedule is beginning to look like promiscuity. And that, scolds Patricia, is too much of a good thing.

Q: I believe that Dr. David Reuben, the "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex" psychiatrist, used to treat some movie stars. Does he still have Hollywood people as patients? — J.G., Rumson, N.J.

A: Dr. Reuben, who has

made a fortune from his various books, no longer practices psychiatry but concentrates solely on his writing. The doc-

career going, now that he's back in Hollywood from England? — M.L., Key West, Fla.

about Hollywood, "The Last Tycoon." The character was added to the story by scriptwriter Harold Pinter, who invented a Latin-lover type film star who had grown up as a Jewish boy in the Bronx. Said director Elia Kazan to Curtis, "You are Rodriguez."

Q: What's happened to Michael Douglas since he and Brenda Vaccaro broke up? — J. T., Miami, Fla.

A: The actor who co-produced "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is really happy with his freedom and his film's success. He recently visited New York with a new 19-year-old girl friend and is now considering buying a house in Aspen, Colorado. Why? Well, for one thing, the irresistible Jill St. John lives there.

Q: I understand that the marriage of Mia Farrow and Andre Previn is in some

trouble. What's happening? — H.U., Ogden, Utah.

A: The glamorous couple who have five children (two adopted Viet orphans), recently experienced some problems but everything is okay now. It seems that after conducting a concert Andre needs someone to talk to in order to relieve his tensions, and he prefers a sympathetic woman. Since Mia is often away acting somewhere, he has had to enlist sub-

stitutes. Now that Mia understands, all is forgiven. Somehow, she had gotten the wrong idea about those late night tete-a-tetes.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

## Gossip Beat

tor bought a house in Costa Rica and lives there now with his wife and three children.

Q: How is Tony Curtis's

A: Tony got a big boost when he was chosen to play the part of Rodriguez in the up-coming film of Scott Fitzgerald's novel



NEAL: Still cool with Tessa.



REUBEN: Writing, not shrinking.

## Random Notes

By Rich Wiseman

**DECISIONS, DECISIONS:** Ron Wood has decided not to join the Rolling Stones, according to our top informer, Raw Throat. The Stones have another guitarist in mind, says RT, but they're not saying who. Meantime, Woody could not be reached to elaborate on his decision — he's in Switzerland now helping Faces Tetsu Yamauchi, Kenny Jones and Ian McLagan record the group's next — and maybe last — album. Wood, the glue that could hold the Faces together — is said to be undecided on his future. One of the options now includes joining Rod Stewart's new band, which would be called the Rod Stewart and Ron Wood Band. Stewart has stipulated, however, that if Woody were to join he would have to cut out all extracurricular projects. Before flying to Switzerland, Wood spent two weeks with Eric Clapton at Clapton's Nassau home, trying to decide what to do.

**SPEAKING OF ROD,** he's been busy cutting his next album at Cherokee Recording Studios in Hollywood. Tom Dowd, who produced "Atlantic Crossing," is at the boards again, with "Crossing" holdovers Steve Cropper and Jesse Ed Davis on guitars. Rod's been seen arriving in a white, vintage-style Excalibur.

**AND, SPEAKING OF THE STONES,** their next album, very tentatively titled "April Fools," will be out in April. One listener describes the sound as "sophisticated yet funky." Wood lent a hand on the album.

**DAVID BOWIE** began his U.S. tour this week minus lead guitarist Earl Slick. Slick, who replaced Mick Ronson in Bowie's band two years ago, said he'd parted company with his ex-boss because of his own fledgling career — his debut Capitol album is due in March — and Bowie's "disastrous direction." About David, who recently fired attorney-adviser Michael Lippman without explanation (Slick remains Lippman's client): "Between all the drug trips going down and the people he has surrounded himself with, I just wanted to get myself out. As an artist, Davis is very talented. I just started losing contact with him as a person." Slick also expressed doubt that Bowie has the stamina to make it through the tour.

## ROLLING STONE

Neither Bowie nor his new spokesman, Pat Gibbons, could be reached for a response, but a publicist for Bowie scoffed at Slick's medical report. She said that Bowie, who spent January rehearsing at Keith Richards' home in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, had put on 10 pounds — and had begun to jokingly refer to his "playgirl physique." She added that David had taken daily karate lessons from Dwain Vaughns (who bodyguarded the Stones on their last tour).

Slick has been replaced in the band by Toronto guitarist Stacey Heydon; Tony Kaye, formerly of Yes, has been added on keyboards. Other players: Carlos Alomar, guitar; Dennis Davis, drums; and George Murray, bass.

**OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN** WAS THROWN from the horse she was riding at the Malibu Riding and Tennis Club, January 13. Olivia sustained sprains of her cervical and lumbar spine and contusions to her back. Her injuries, however, are not expected to interfere with her U.S. tour, scheduled for the latter part of February. She's to play concert halls . . . and rodeos.

**PAUL AND LINDA McCARTNEY** SNUCK into L.A. recently to take care of some tour business (their U.S. swing is still tentatively set for late spring). Wanting to go out and rock and roll, too, but not wanting to be recognized, they went to an NBC make-up man who supplied wigs, facial shadings and, for Paul, a mustache and beard. Paul, Linda and a publicist then checked in at the Starwood, where they saw Hammersmith and the Pez Band. Paul and Linda weren't recognized at first; but after their publicist was, the Starwood people put one and two together.

**WE STUMBLED INTO JOHN DENVER** at San Francisco's Boarding House the other day. Denver, seated at the bar with friend Werner (est) Erhard, had come to watch comic Steve Martin and Liberty, a funky, old-timey band who record for his Windsong Records. We couldn't pass up the opportunity of informing John that Grace Slick happens to be one of his biggest fans. ("He's a good writer," Grace had told us. Denver's response: "Far out!" Honest.

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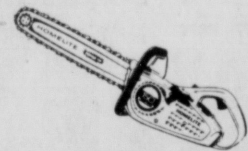
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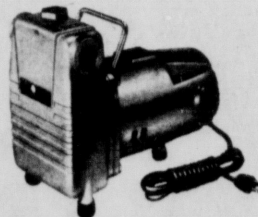
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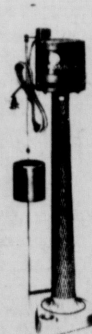


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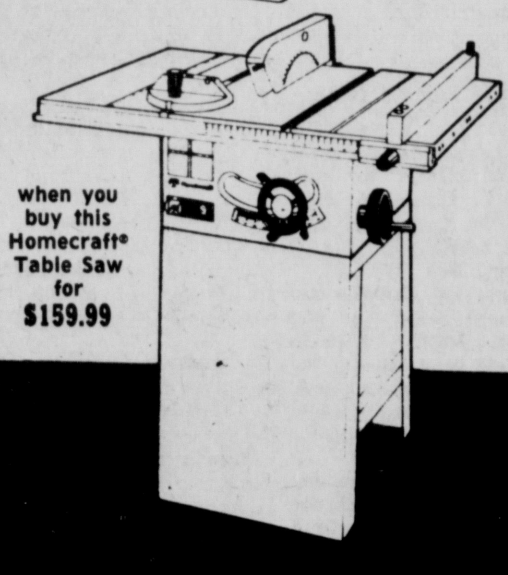
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# You Could Tell Right Away—It Wasn't KHS' Night

By Tim Schuster

## EAST FISHKILL

The opening minute of the game Kingston High lost to John Jay Tuesday night provided a clue of what was to come—twice Donnie Timbrouck stole a pass and the Tigers broke down the floor, kicking away the first chance and blowing a layup on the second.

A couple dozen blown layups later, the Patriots had sewn up a 70-64 basketball game, thereby driving Kingston out of first place.

"Poughkeepsie might lose, but Beacon won't," remarked Kingston coach Mike Rienzo in the locker room after the loss. Wandering dejectedly around, he predicted correctly as Beacon's 9-1 DCSL record kept it on top with Kingston sliding to 8-2, while the Patriots' loss to Roosevelt knotted those two clubs at 7-3.

Bill Green, John Jay coach, expressed several reasons why his team emerged from a strongly contested game ahead of the defending champs.

"I told the kids before the game, they're (Kingston) not as deep as they were last year, so wear them out," he said. The Patriots did run with Kingston and made it work. Green felt his club's 1-2-2 zone defense throughout the game kept Greg Glass and those pesky guards out of the lane.

The fact that Kingston's flashy guard Larry Carpenter appeared to be slowed somewhat by last week's ankle injury, especially on defense, was alluded to by Green. His starting guard Don Moore could not play, as he was lost at the Spackenkill contest.

"On our own court, we can beat anybody," enthused Green, pointing to the defeat administered frontrunning Beacon in that gym.

That the Patriots hustled and deserved the win cannot be denied. The fact that as a team Kingston shot wretchedly was also a major factor. During that frustrating first half the Tigers connected on but ten field goals of 37 attempts—27 per cent. Despite Green's zone talk, most of the missed shots were from within 15 feet. Kingston completed the game with a total of 25 for 76 from the floor, or about 33 per cent.

## Arbitrator's Ruling Upheld

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A federal judge today upheld an arbitrator's ruling that pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were free agents, a decision ending the indefinite control by major league baseball club owners over players' contracts.

Arbitrator Peter itz had ruled Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers and McNally of the Montreal Expos were free agents after they played the past season without signing new contracts. The Kansas City Royals, later joined by major league baseball's 23 other clubs, filed suit Oct. 28 asking the federal court to vacate the arbitrator's decision.

District Judge John W. Oliver ruled any doubts expressed

"We only played ball the fourth quarter," assessed Rienzo, "and then we had our big men sitting on the bench." The coach stated his displeasure with the officiating, muttering, "They couldn't tell the difference between a charge and a block."

Glass was in foul trouble all the way, and with him on the bench there was no point production underneath, even on offensive rebounds. Kingston's trio of guards, Mills, Carpenter, and Timbrouck, combined for 22 steals among them (Mills 8, the other 7) and John Jay's Bill Beausoleil and Mike Spero had to work hard underneath for their points against Kingston's

about the validity of Seitz's award should be resolved in his favor because "this court cannot review the merits of substantive disputes that were submitted to the arbitration panel."

Oliver said the only reason he could overturn the arbitrator's award was if Seitz had failed to follow the collective bargaining agreement between the owners and the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Oliver ordered the Players Association to prepare what it felt was an appropriate final judgment enforcing the arbitration award and to submit it to attorneys for the club owners for their approval. He said if there was any disagreement a hearing would be held Saturday to work out the final matters.

tenacious man-to-man. But after the Tigers' pretty pass patterns had wended their way to the basket, the ball refused to drop.

Kingston fans were becoming alarmed by the third buzzer as the Patriots had built a 34-28 halftime lead into a possible rout at 54-40.

When the Tigers came to and reeled off ten straight points, starting five against starting five, in the fourth quarter to make it 54-50, we began composing a good stirring comeback lead paragraph for the story like "54-40 or Fight." That was as close as they got. Timbrouck fouled out at 3:45 with the score 58-52. Glass fouled out at 2:40, 60-54 Patriots. Rienzo fouled out at 2:21, 62-54.

With little rebounding strength remaining, Kingston let Carpenter pop from the outside and Mills try snaking to the hoop for a layup, but John Jay's guards Bob Mortenson and John McKinney retaliated bucket for bucket to the end.

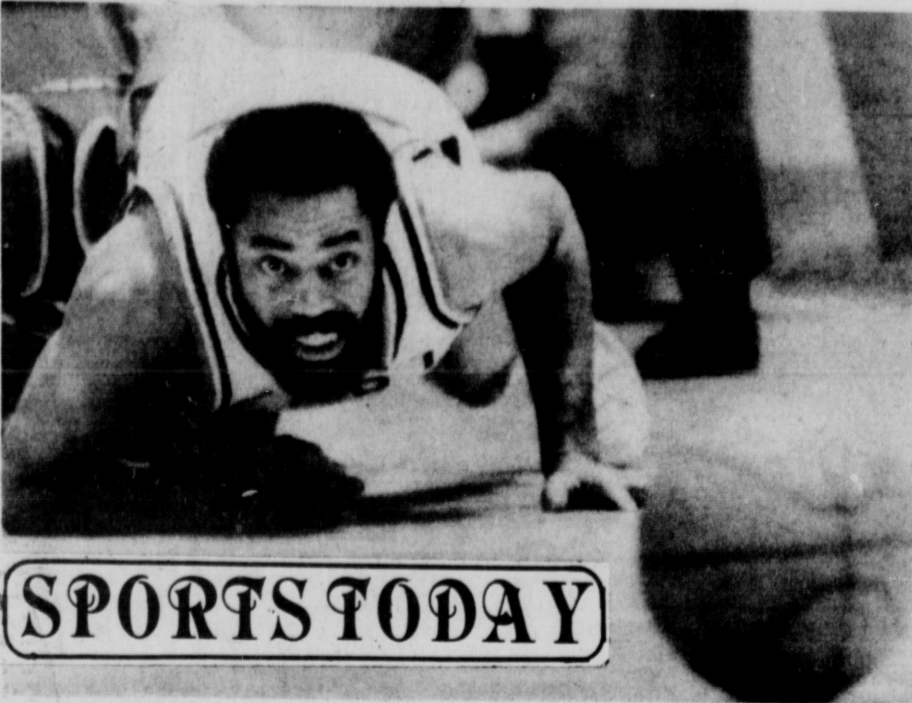
Mortenson led all scorers with 18 points and McKinney scored all 14 of his points in the second half, including five free throws in the closing minutes of the game.

For Kingston, four players hit double figures with Timbrouck lofting 17 points, 12 in the second half. Glass and Rienzo each pulled down nine rebounds.

The Tigers are at Saugerties Friday.

Kingston took the junior varsity game 69-59 with Larry Walkowski scoring 21 and Jay's Scott Bierce hitting for 18 points.

Boxscore on Page 18.



## SPORTS TODAY

### I See You

East's Walt Frazier can only watch as the ball goes out of bounds after he fell over West's Nate Archibald in the first quarter of the NBA All-star game. (UPI)

## Player Liberation, Yes... NBA-ABA Merger, No

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Player liberation, yes. Merger, no.

Those were the decisions of the National Basketball Association owners Tuesday as they conceded almost total defeat on one front when the players agreed to accept an out-of-court settlement of the 6-year old Oscar Robertson antitrust suit with new freedom rules that may "change the whole future of sports."

Shortly after, Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced the league was ready to fight another \$3-million suit rather than merge with the American Basketball Association.

After stating for weeks that the settlement of the players' class action suit would clear the way for merger negotiations, O'Brien said "at this time, the NBA Board of Governors is unequivocally opposed to merger or consolidation with the ABA."

NBA owners obviously are hoping the ABA, which has lost three of its 10 teams to financial ruin already this year with the Virginia Squires on the verge of becoming the fourth, will see its final demise soon.

With the players' suit off their backs and the opening up of all of the restraint of trade issues cited in the Robertson case, the NBA owners feel con-

fident they can successfully meet the challenge of a suit by the ABA. Should the ABA fold, the NBA owners will be waiting eagerly to snap up the players in a bargain sale.

The proposed 10-year settlement with the players is both historic and complicated. As Tom Heinsohn, the Boston coach and former Player Association president, said, "this could change the whole future of sports" by opening an unprecedented era of player liberation.

The three key issues are: 1. Elimination beginning at the end of next season of the controversial option clause (or reserve clause, as it is called in other sports) binding a player to a team one year beyond the actual term of his contract. However, a rookie signing for only one year will still have a one-year option clause on the theory that it may take two years for a team to evaluate a new player's talent and worth.

2. Beginning in 1980, the existing compensation plan (similar to football's Rozelle Rule) will be replaced by the "right of first refusal," in which a team with a player whose contract has expired will have the opportunity for 30 days to match another team's offer. If the original team refuses to match the offer, the second team must give

it no compensation. Over the next four years, the compensation rule will remain in effect.

3. Beginning immediately with this year's college draft, a player who fails within a year to sign with the team selecting him is subject to another draft. If two years' pass without his signing, he becomes a free agent.

These three concessions by the owners represent a nearly complete victory by the players and are the critical parts of a still incomplete total collective bargaining contract between the owners and the Players Association.

The players had hoped to isolate the gains they won in regard to the Robertson suit from collective bargaining for a new contract but the National Labor Relations Board ruled against the players on that issue by declaring them part of the collective bargaining process. Thus the entire 10-year package will not be finalized until other, relatively minor, aspects such as renegotiation of the pension plan, meal money, etc., are solved.

"I want to emphasize that although I'm sure there'll be some heavy negotiations on some of these items," O'Brien said. "The conditions agreed to by the players will stand."

## MVP Bing Stands Alone

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — There was virtual consensus among NBA All-Star players and coaches—as well as among MVP voters—that Washington Bullet Dave Bing was the Most Valuable Player of the East-West classic Tuesday.

The most notable doubter was Dave Bing himself. He said that before the game he hadn't even felt worthy of being chosen to his seventh All-Star team, let alone the All-Stars' all-star.

He didn't seem to feel that much differently after he scored 16 second-half points and rallied the East to a 123-109 victory over the West, the conference's 17th in the 26-year series.

"I felt very fortunate to be selected to the team because there were lots of other outstanding guards in the East who deserved to be here," said Bing, among the top vote getters of the 10 starters chosen by the fans. The coaches picked the remaining 14 players.

"I've been an All-Star six times and there are other guys it would have meant a lot to,"

Bing continued. "When I came here yesterday, the MVP never crossed my mind. All I wanted to do was do my best and play on the winning team."

Bing himself was the key to that goal.

The East, guilty of sloppy and inaccurate shooting the first half, was trailing 50-45 when Bing provided inspiration with a 10-point third-quarter production and some savvy quarterbacking.

"I thought he turned it around," said losing West Coach Al Attles of Golden State.

"I think Bing really controlled the game," agreed East Coach Tom Heinsohn of Boston. "He made it happen and (Buffalo's Bob) McAdoo found the hole."

McAdoo scored 22 points to share game-scoring honors with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar but finished a distant second to Bing in the MVP balloting. McAdoo, a crowd favorite, didn't object.

"I agree that Bing deserves the MVP," he said. "He kept the big guys happy by dishing the ball off."

Both teams presented loose defenses and suffered from lengthy cold spells. The All-Stars tended to blame this on the lack of experience on the two squads. A record 11 players were playing in their first league classic, the majority of them for the West.

"With half the guys on our squad who have never played in this game," said West All-Star Rick Barry of Golden State. "We had to be the underdog. It's very hard playing with people you've never played with before."

Barry's steal and three-point play at the end of the second stanza capped a West rally that resulted in its halftime lead.

Then the West went cold.

"It was a well-played ball game except for a stretch in the third period when we couldn't hit the broad side of the barn ... the ball just wouldn't go down," said Attles.

But Attles took in stride his second loss in as many all-star coaching appearances.

"I hope they keep inviting me back until I get it right," he said laughing.

## Fallsburgh Cagers Stuck to Game Plan

By Steve Kane

## KINGSTON

Fallsburgh High plays basketball like Pete Rose plays baseball. "It was a hard fought game," said Comet coach Marty Van Vleet after his team had whipped Coleman here Tuesday night, 75-62.

There was little lack of movement in the Fallsburgh game plan, and that was a contributing factor in the final outcome. The other side of the story had to do with Coleman which played against its visitors like General Custer played war ... outnumbered.

Tony Albany scored 30 points, and Pete Gallagher scored 17. The next highest Statesman number was five.

The game was close for awhile, but the Comets took the upper hand in the third period and ran a lead up as high as 15 points in the fourth period. Barry Davis, Fallsburgh's fine floor leader, directed the attack and ended up with two more points than Albany.

Coleman coach Bill DuBois wasn't happy with a record that slipped to 7-4. "They stunk the gym out in the second half," he said. He was talking about his own team. "They didn't get the ball inside to Peter (Gallagher). He could have had a bundle of points. They were giving him the baseline every time."

The other side of the story is again a little bit different. Van Vleet felt that the last game his squad played, a tough loss to Liberty, was an influence in this contest.

"I think that first half was the poorest one we've played all year," said Van Vleet. Fallsburgh led at the intermission, 37-36. "That Liberty game was still on our minds, I guess. In the second half, though, we kept them off the foul line, and our four corner offense helped us get untracked."

Albany was the main reason the first half was close. He stung the Comet defense with a few quick layups, and he looked like he was going to wear out the net with jumpers from the edge of Fallsburgh's zone. He had 19 points in the first two periods.

With 16 points Davis played the same role for Fallsburgh. In the second half, however, he got 16 more, and he had a little more help than Albany did.

The Comet depth was tested, too. Myron Billups, normally a starter, got hit in the eye in the pregame warmups, didn't start, and only had one basket all night. Mike Whidbee, another Comet starter, picked up three personals in the first quarter and rode the bench much of the game.

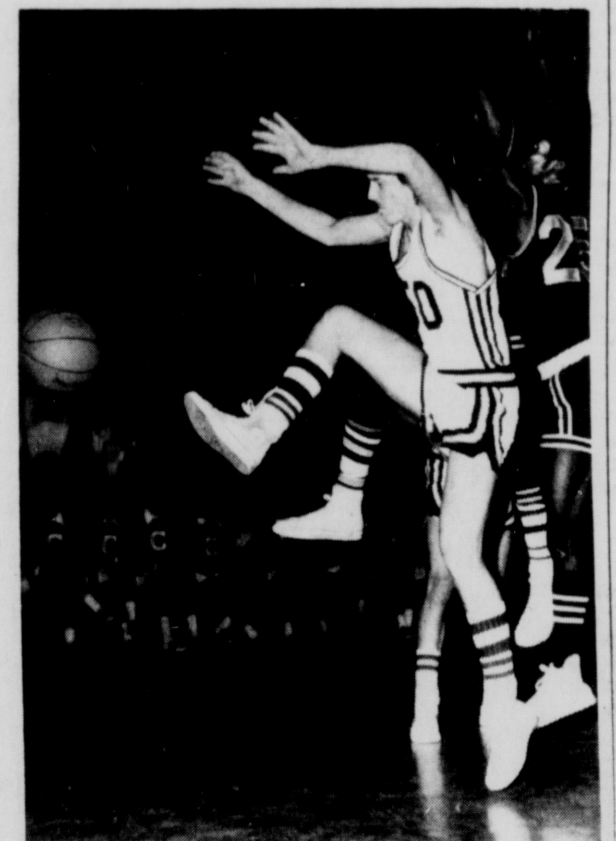
Fallsburgh got the job done with a good effort and eight points from reserve Marvin Gilmore, and from a 16 point performance by Dave Barber.

Coleman just didn't have it. DuBois started Jim Sottile for center Bill Robertson for what he described as psychological reasons. Sottile had done a good job in the Statesmen's last game. But Sottile found the going rough underneath and got only two points. When Robertson came in he too had problems. He made four points, all from the foul line, and that just didn't add up to enough offense.

Going into the fourth quarter the Fallsburgh lead was only three points, but the winners looked like they'd found themselves. They had. Coleman went the next four minutes with just two baskets to show for all the sweat, and the Comets' advantage ballooned to 65-50.

Coleman took the JV battle, 42-35 behind 12 points by T. R. Gallo. James Rivers had a dozen for the Comets.

Boxscore on Page 18.



### At the Hop

Coleman's Mike Kearney (L) and Fallsburgh's Myron Billups (25) appear to be doing a little dance as they try to recover basketball during Tuesday night's game won by Comets. (Freeman photo)

## RVC Leads After Latest Scramble

## KINGSTON

The race in the UCAL's Division I basketball got scrambled around a little bit Tuesday night. Rondout Valley High stayed on top all right with a 77-48 win over Walkkill, but Onteora, a former tenant of first place, tumbled back into the third position behind its conqueror Red Hook, 61-52.

In other games, Ellenville jumped ahead of Highland in Division II with a 78-67 decision, and Pine Bush snapped its winless streak at nine with a 90-53 triumph over last place New Paltz.

Walkkill, after a slow start, had strung some good games together and went up against the Ganders with high expectations. Bill Redding and his RVC teammates put an end to them with some hot second half shooting.

Redding, who notched game honors with 21 markers, drilled ten points in the third quarter to spark the Ganders from a one point deficit to a 13 point lead. That crushed the Panther resistance, and the winners cruised home with a big 31 point final quarter.

Steve James and rebounder John Million dumped in 13 apiece to help RVC reach the .500 level after ten games. George Thomas got 16, and Nick Boffemeyer canned 12 to lead Walkkill.

Red Hook also had a strong second half, but the Raiders used defense to get their job done. OCS had a one point lead at halftime but lost it when Red Hook limited the Onteora shooters to 19 points in the whole second half.

"We played great defense in the second half," said winning coach Rod Chando. "We

had a little foul trouble in the first half, but we had balanced scoring for a change, 15 rebounds from Rich Starkie and great defense from Ron Coon."

Starkie had 15 points, Coon 14, Ed McManus had 13 and Ray Hendrickson scored 13. That was the balance Chando talked about. The rebounding was also a factor as the bigger Indians club got out-muscled, 58-44.

"Rebounding had me worried," Chando admitted, "they've got some trees, but we moved Coon inside and that helped."

Bryn Gabriel had 14, Tom Glasel had 12 and Jim Stoothoff scored 11 for the Indians who fell to 4-6 on the season.

Ken Steele threw in 22 points, and Paul Conklin added 19 more to power the Ellies past Highland. The Big Blue fell behind by five in the first quarter and never got hot enough to catch up.

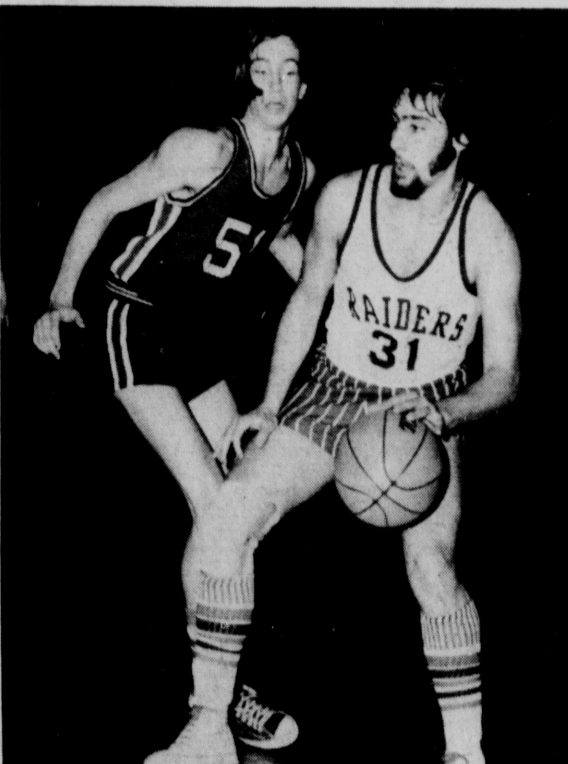
Jeff Gersch returned to form to pace the losers with 20 points. The Blue still missed Matt Murphy's hand as he managed only seven points. Soph Jim Delmar and Keith Delia had 11 each.

The victory boosted the Ellies past Highland into fifth place in the Division II standings.

Pine Bush was as hot as New Paltz was cold in the battle of the league's winless teams. The Bushmen fired in 60 percent of their shots while the Hugies were putting in about 30 percent of theirs.

Steve Low scored 22 points to top Pine Bush. Lorenzo Simmons had 15 for New Paltz.

Boxscores on Page 18.



### A Step Ahead

Red Hook's Ray Hendrickson (31) has a step on Onteora's Tom Glasel in action from Tuesday night's game on Raider court. Red Hook won. (Freeman photo)



# Baseball World Awaits Judge's Decision

## SCOREBOARD

### College Basketball NBA Standings

Tuesday's College Basketball Results  
By United Press International

East	West
Assumption 109 St. Joseph 85	Assumption 109 St. Joseph 85
Boston 85 Coast Guard 77	Boston 85 Coast Guard 77
Bluefield 99 Liberty 82	Bluefield 99 Liberty 82
Canisius 102 Siena 74	Canisius 102 Siena 74
Colby 101 Maine 81	Colby 101 Maine 81
Colgate 52 Rochester 51	Colgate 52 Rochester 51
Cornell 51 St. Francis 55	Cornell 51 St. Francis 55
Dowling 82 Medford 51	Dowling 82 Medford 51
E. Conn. St. 82 Binghamton 81	E. Conn. St. 82 Binghamton 81
Framingham 74 Boston St. 64	Framingham 74 Boston St. 64
Harvard 78 Binghamton St. 60	Harvard 78 Binghamton St. 60
Thack 59 Hobart 57	Thack 59 Hobart 57
Mass. Maritime 73 Curry 70	Mass. Maritime 73 Curry 70
Marist 75 New Paltz 68	Marist 75 New Paltz 68
Merrimack 111 Union 81	Merrimack 111 Union 81
N. Adams 51 102 Worcester 68	N. Adams 51 102 Worcester 68
Providence 81 Brown 59	Providence 81 Brown 59
Quinnipiac 73 Bryant 64	Quinnipiac 73 Bryant 64
RPI 79 Clarkson 70	RPI 79 Clarkson 70
S. J. 72 Westfield St. 66	S. J. 72 Westfield St. 66
St. John 81 St. Anselm 51	St. John 81 St. Anselm 51
Trinity (Conn.) 92 Wesleyan 85	Trinity (Conn.) 92 Wesleyan 85
Tufts 82 Bentley 81	Tufts 82 Bentley 81
Worth 64 Mass. Amherst 60 (ot)	Worth 64 Mass. Amherst 60 (ot)

South	West
Albany (Ga.) 91 Morris Brown 66	Albany (Ga.) 91 Morris Brown 66
Berry 78 Columbus 76	Berry 78 Columbus 76
Bellarmine 72 D. Lipscomb 62	Bellarmine 72 D. Lipscomb 62
Clark (Ga.) 74 Savannah St. 69 (ot)	Clark (Ga.) 74 Savannah St. 69 (ot)
Chris. Newport 56 Methodist 52	Chris. Newport 56 Methodist 52
Delta St. 64 Lambuth 59	Delta St. 64 Lambuth 59
Leila (Tenn.) 89 King 77	Leila (Tenn.) 89 King 77
N. C. St. 97 Clemson 89	N. C. St. 97 Clemson 89
Pikeville 87 Berea 85	Pikeville 87 Berea 85
Radford 84 Shenandoah 81	Radford 84 Shenandoah 81
Rollins 50 St. Leo 51	Rollins 50 St. Leo 51
S. Florida 74 Fla. Southern 72	S. Florida 74 Fla. Southern 72
Shaw 74 Elizabeth City 67	Shaw 74 Elizabeth City 67
West Va. 67 St. Francis (Pa.) 59	West Va. 67 St. Francis (Pa.) 59
Shaw 57 Kentucky 51	Shaw 57 Kentucky 51
Coppin St. 114 Southeastern 82	Coppin St. 114 Southeastern 82
Va. Commonwealth 120 Baptist 61	Va. Commonwealth 120 Baptist 61
Wash. & Lee 87 Lynchburg 81	Wash. & Lee 87 Lynchburg 81
Wm. & Mary 54 E. Carolina 54	Wm. & Mary 54 E. Carolina 54

Midwest	West
Baldwin-Wallace 69 Wooster 64	Baldwin-Wallace 69 Wooster 64
DePaul 89 Duquesne 75	DePaul 89 Duquesne 75
Doane 82 Omaha 66	Doane 82 Omaha 66
Findlay 115 Anderson 80	Findlay 115 Anderson 80
Geo. Williams 62 Rockford 57	Geo. Williams 62 Rockford 57
Heidelberg 72 Mt. Union 62 (ot)	Heidelberg 72 Mt. Union 62 (ot)
Illinois Coll. 79 Greenville 68	Illinois Coll. 79 Greenville 68
Lake Superior 51 96 Laurentian 68	Lake Superior 51 96 Laurentian 68
Marquette 97 Wilmington 93 (ot)	Marquette 97 Wilmington 93 (ot)
McKendree 75 Princeton 53	McKendree 75 Princeton 53
Monmouth (Ill.) 56 Wm. Penn 42	Monmouth (Ill.) 56 Wm. Penn 42
N. West. 101 Concordia 67	N. West. 101 Concordia 67
Northland 96 Bethel (Minn.) 89	Northland 96 Bethel (Minn.) 89
Ottawa 81 Capital 69	Ottawa 81 Capital 69
Rose-Hulman 79 Blackhawk 58	Rose-Hulman 79 Blackhawk 58
St. Xavier 86 Trinity 65	St. Xavier 86 Trinity 65
St. Joseph 88 Kansas Wesleyan 75	St. Joseph 88 Kansas Wesleyan 75
Taylor 76 Southwestern (Kans.) 70	Taylor 76 Southwestern (Kans.) 70
Tarkenton 64 Bellevue 60	Tarkenton 64 Bellevue 60
Tiffin 95 Cedarville 82	Tiffin 95 Cedarville 82
Urbana 121 Mt. Vernon Naz. 87	Urbana 121 Mt. Vernon Naz. 87
Wittenberg 59 Kenyon 53	Wittenberg 59 Kenyon 53
Wis.-Parkside 97 Milton 73	Wis.-Parkside 97 Milton 73

Southwest	West
Oklahoma St. 65 Phillips 64	Oklahoma St. 65 Phillips 64
P. Quinn 84 Huston-Tillotson 81	P. Quinn 84 Huston-Tillotson 81
SMU 108 Rice 71	SMU 108 Rice 71
St. Mary's (Tex.) 74 SW Texas 66	St. Mary's (Tex.) 74 SW Texas 66
Sul Ross 79 Lubbock Christian 64	Sul Ross 79 Lubbock Christian 64
Texas Tech 86 Arkansas 78	Texas Tech 86 Arkansas 78
Texas Christian 65 Baylor 63	Texas Christian 65 Baylor 63
Texas A&M 85 Texas 69	Texas A&M 85 Texas 69

### NHL Standings

Campbell Conference					
Patrick Division					
	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	30	10	10	216	216
NY Islanders	27	12	10	64	194
Atlanta	24	23	8	56	179
NY Rangers	19	26	4	44	165
Smythe Division					
	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	21	14	16	58	157
Vancouver	20	20	10	50	167
St. Louis	18	23	7	43	173
Minnesota	16	30	4	36	126
Kansas City	11	35	5	27	121
Wales Conference					
Norris Division					
	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	36	7	8	80	210
Los Angeles	28	22	3	59	176
Pittsburgh	20	24	2	47	201
Detroit	17	26	7	39	185
Washington	5	42	5	15	141

Smythe Division	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	21	14	50	167	163
Vancouver	20	15	43	156	177
St. Louis	18	25	37	136	177
Minnesota	16	30	32	136	177
Kansas City	11	35	22	121	224

**Tuesday's Results**  
 Atlanta 2 NY Islanders 2  
 California 4 St. Louis 4  
 Vancouver 2 Buffalo 1

**Tonight's Games**  
 NY Islanders at NY Rangers

Adams Division	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	31	10	62	171	142
Buffalo	28	15	64	218	151
Toronto	21	20	52	172	175
California	19	27	43	154	167

Tuesday's Results	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Atlanta 2 NY Islanders 2	2	2	4	10	10
California 4 St. Louis 4	4	4	8	16	16
Vancouver 2 Buffalo 1	2	1	4	10	10

Tonight's Games	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Islanders at NY Rangers	2	2	4	10	10
California at Atlanta	4	4	8	16	16
Chicago at Montreal	2	2	4	10	10
Washington at Toronto	2	2	4	10	10
Innesota at Detroit	2	2	4	10	10
St. Louis at Kansas City	2	2	4	10	10
Buffalo at Los Angeles	2	2	4	10	10
Vancouver at Philadelphia	2	2	4	10	10
Pittsburgh at Boston	2	2	4	10	10

Thursday's Games	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Vancouver at Philadelphia	2	2	4	10	10
Pittsburgh at Boston	2	2	4	10	10

Varsity Boxes, Standings	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Rondout (77)	10	10	20	10	10
Wallkill (48)	10	10	20	10	10
Highland (67)	10	10	20	10	10
Ellenville (78)	10	10	20	10	10

Ontora (52)			Red Hook (6)		
	fg	fp	t		fg
Nissen	1	3	5	Coon	6
Ross	4	0	8	McManus	6
Hagedorn	1	0	2	Starkie	6

New Paltz (53)	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Simmons	10	10	20	10	10
Seavuzzo	10	10	20	10	10
Roach	10	10	20	10	10
Muzur	10	10	20	10	10
Lamar	10	10	20	10	10
Childress	10	10	20	10	10
McElvey	10	10	20	10	10
Schiller	10	10	20	10	10
Strauss	10	10	20	10	10
Miller	10	10	20	10	10
Durkin	10	10	20	10	10
Totals	18	17	53	10	90
New Paltz	11	9	11	22	40
Pine Bush	21	21	24	90	90

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Division I	10	10	20	10	10
Division II	10	10	20	10	10

Tuesday's Results	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Fallsburgh 75, Coleman 62	75	62	137	10	10
Red Hook 61, Ontario 52	61	52	113	10	10
Rondout 77, Wallkill 67	77	67	144	10	10
Ellenville 78, Highland 67	78	67	145	10	10
Pine Bush 90, New Paltz 53 Friday's	90	53	143	10	10

Games	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Coleman at Ellenville	2	2	4	10	10
Fallsburgh at Marlboro	2	2	4	10	10
Liberty at Highland	2	2	4	10	10
Ontario at New Paltz	2	2	4	10	10
Pine Bush at Wallkill	2	2	4	10	10
Red Hook at Rondout	2	2	4	10	10

Postponed	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Tuesday night's scheduled meeting between Ulster County Athletic League basketball powers Liberty and Marlboro High Schools, at Liberty, was postponed due to icy road conditions. No new date has been set.					

KHS-SHS Switch	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
The Kingston-Saugerties High School varsity basketball game will begin at 4 p.m. Friday at Saugerties. JV game will follow. That is a change from the original schedule. No tickets will be sold at the door.					

Local Boxer Scores Win	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Jeff Schott, 135 pound sub-novice boxer from the Huguenot Club of New Paltz, opened competition in the Golden Gloves tournament Tuesday night with a victory.					

Nets Lose Brian Taylor	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
All-star guard Brian Taylor of the New York Nets was injured in an auto accident Tuesday en route to a practice session and will be lost to the club for an indefinite period, the club announced.					

Super Tire Super Price!	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
The General Jet-Air III Designed to meet today's driving needs. Featuring strong four-ply construction, Duragen® Tread Rubber, and twin-tread design.					

Tuneup Special	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
\$9.95 PLUS PARTS BY APPOINTMENT					

HUDSON VALLEY TIRE AND BATTERY, INC.	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
RADIAL TIRE HEADQUARTERS ROUTE 9W SOUTH, BARCLAY HEIGHTS SAUGERTIES, N.Y. PHONE 246-8488					

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NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT... PLUS FREE DELIVERY	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
FOR EXAMPLE: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$50. Pay \$5 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$45. Pay only \$5 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate... Plus, our prompt delivery is free!					

KINGSTON 323 WALL ST. Phone 338-3043	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA

ALBANY 885 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 438-4451	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA

TROY 269 RIVER ST. Phone 274-2111	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA

SCHENECTADY 1866 STATE ST. Phone 372-3377	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Baseball fans who want the San Francisco Giants to stay and owners who would move the club north of the border still awaited a judge's word today on whether there will be an extension of an injunction that prevents sale of the National League team.

Superior Court Judge John E. Benson Tuesday postponed his decision on the city's request to extend an injunction that stops sale of the Giants to a Canadian group in Toronto. Backed by Mayor George Moscone, the city seeks a buyer who would keep the club here.

Benson indicated to newsmen outside the courtroom that his decision would probably be made within the next few days — too soon for the city to find a buyer willing to keep the club in California.

While inside the courtroom Judge Benson asked attorneys for the club and the city of San Francisco if they could let his decision "ride" for as long as two or three weeks.

City Attorney Thomas O'Connor naturally

agreed, but attorneys for the club and the National League said no.

San Francisco seeks time to determine whether an \$11 million offer from former sports entrepreneur Robert Short is viable. But Giants' owners are opposed, warning that the 1976 season is nearly here, contracts must be signed and team traveling schedules must be finalized — either in Canada or California.

Short once owned the Lakers of the National Basketball Association and the baseball Washington-Texas franchise. He has said he would keep the Giants in San Francisco and out of the clutches of the Canadian group, which tentatively purchased the team last month for \$13.25 million — \$8 million of it in cash.

But Short has a history of moving the sports teams he buys. Citing a need to show profits, he moved the Lakers from Minnesota to Los Angeles shortly after purchasing them. He brought the Washington Senators to Texas.

Richard Murray, speaking on behalf of the Giants, opposed extending the injunction,

pointing out "the ballplayers don't know where they're going to play and won't sign contracts until they do."

In addition, the Giants have no manager or coaches — a commodity they will undoubtedly need if they're to open spring training in two weeks.

Attorney for the National League, Stephen Bomse, added, "The season is coming. Your Honor, and we'd like to play baseball." Because of the muddled Giants situation, the league has not released its schedule.

After O'Connor made his appeal for the extension of the injunction, Benson asked the attorney if he could respond to the view that "the Giants are on the verge of financial disaster."

O'Connor said the Giants were not bankrupt, considering that there was a bonafide offer from Short.

However, Benson said, financial records indicated the team had lost more than \$6 million

in eight years, all its cash reserves were exhausted, it had borrowed to a limit of \$1 million from the Bank of America and its liabilities exceeded its assets by \$2 million as of December.

O'Connor, in an affidavit submitted on behalf of Mayor George Moscone, said Short needed more time to consummate the transaction.

"Three weeks are not sufficient time to consummate a deal of this magnitude," O'Connor said.

He added Short spoke to team representatives Monday, but was not getting any cooperation. Terms of Short's tender included \$4.75 million paid on the closing of the deal and that the new owner would assume the Giants' current lease at Candlestick Park, which has 19 years to run, and lease conditions.

However, James Hunt, the team's attorney, said Short would not assume the lease until an admission tax was eliminated and other conditions met.

## Essex Outlasts Ulster, 92-82

EAST ORANGE, N.J.— Somebody forgot to tell the Ulster County Community College basketball team it wasn't supposed to give highly-regarded Essex, N.J., a good game Tuesday night... especially on Essex' court.

Instead, the Senators fought the Jerseyites all the way down to the wire before fouls cut too deeply into the squad and Essex came out with a surprisingly tough 92-82 victory.

"I attribute it to the fact that (Ray) Younger, (Phil) Blount, and (Bill) Bellamy hustled, played defense, and wanted to win," said UCCC coach Mike Perry. "They don't

care about not having (Rachid) Walker and (Herman) Chapman," he added, referring to the two now-academically ineligible Senators.

With Blount scoring 29 points, Younger tossing in 22, Joe McCall adding 19, and Bellamy contributing a strong floor game, UCCC remained ahead much of the time and was down by just four points at 73-69 with 5:05 remaining. At that point, Leon Ware missed a layup and Essex reeled off eight unanswered points to put it away.

Ulster had taken a 10-4 lead and wasn't caught until late in

the first half when Essex made it 24-24. The score was tied at the half, 37-37. UCCC's problems began after intermission as McCall notched his fourth foul with 18:42 to go and soon was followed by Blount, Younger, and Bellamy with four apiece. Since Perry doesn't have a strong bench, the players stayed in the game.

Blount and Bellamy eventually fouled out. "The problem is a guy like Blount isn't consistent," Perry explained. "He had a real good offensive night against Essex but he didn't have one last week against Staten Island

and who knows how he'll be Thursday night at Dutchess?"

Ulster's record dropped to 8-6 with the loss. The Senators are 1-4 since losing Walker and Chapman. Essex, which beat No. 1 ranked Mercer earlier this season, is 14-3.

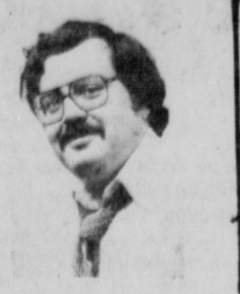
The box:

Ulster (82)					Essex (92)				
Bellamy	3	0	6	Green	11	2	24		
Blount	12	5	29	Fuller	7	0	24		
Younger	7	8	22	Lynch	7	1	18		
McCall	8	3	19	Grimsley	3	0	6		
Port	1	0	2	Johnson	1	0	3		
Ware	2	0	4	Haywood	1	0	3		
Lawatsch	0	0	0	McBride	5	3	13		
				Fisher	7	12	36		
Totals	33	16	82	Totals	37	18	92		
Ulster.....					37	45	82		
Essex.....					37	55	92		



## SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld



A little bit of this and a little bit of that . . .

It's been a while since we've sat through a New Paltz State basketball game at Elting Gym, and with a memory of the disaster years the only thing to guide us, the recent surge by Joe Donovan's Hawks was met here by more than just a trace of surprise.

Those who have witnessed the play of the Hudson Valley Birds report that, yes, New Paltz does have some pretty fair basketball players this year, and, yes, Joe D. has done an admirable coaching job. But, they are quick to point out, some of the Hawks' wins have been over less than impressive foes.

No matter, we're pleased to see the tables turned down there for a change. Keep those Old Westbury, Mt. St. Mary's, White Plains, and other softies on the Hawk schedule. It's about time New Paltz learned how the other half lives.

Kingston and Saugerties High Schools meet in varsity basketball on the Sawyer hardwoods Friday and by all rights it should be another one of those no-contest affairs. At least the records say so.

But before you write this one off, remember that Kingston's last two routs of the Sawyers, one this year, one last, were on the Tigers' spacious Field House boards. The last two times they played in Saugerties Kingston won, but by much closer margins. Who can forget Billy Chaffin's last second basket to win it for KHS last year? Certainly Larry Marcus can't.

Speaking of KHS, it's going to be awfully difficult to overlook Donnie Timbrouck when all-star time comes around later this month. Larry Carpenter and Greg Glass are obvious favorites in the eyes of selectors but with each game it's become more evident that Timbrouck provides the spark that ignites Mike Rienzo's cagers.

Area fans may soon be talking back to Cal Ramsey and Bill Chadwick even more than they do now if Kingston Cablevision and its contemporary in Saugerties are successful in tuning in to the Madison Square Garden Productions sports package. That would mean all Knicks and Rangers home games, plus other major Garden events, on the home tube for an increased monthly charge.

Kingston Cablevision General Manager Tom O'Keefe tells us he's been trying to obtain the Garden package for several years but hasn't been able to connect. His best bet now appears to be viewing the success Saugerties Cablevision has at getting the microwave feed, then making an arrangement with the Sawyer TV folks to pick up the signal for the Kingston area.

In the meantime, KC is checking out the local market by offering recent full-length films (uninterrupted, unedited) at that proverbial increased monthly charge.

Did it surprise you, as it did us, that the recent Poughkeepsie-Beacon basketball game was switched from an afternoon to an evening start? Coming on the heels of the post-game difficulties at Poughkeepsie the week before, it didn't seem possible that school officials would want to take a chance.

Apparently the matter of night time basketball came up at a recent Beacon Board of Education meeting. Parents of Bulldog players complained they don't get to see their kids in action when a game begins at 4 p.m. When Athletic Director Jim Gauriloff explained he had been trying to "smooth the oil on troubled waters", meaning keeping the AD's at other DCSL schools happy, he was rebuffed for allegedly allowing his league counterparts to dictate policy to him.

The Board said it would look into the matter and possibly reschedule some day games to night contests. The Poughkeepsie-Beacon clash was the first.

A.P.S. is in order . . . as far as we've been able to ascertain, there were no disturbances that night. Oh yes, Beacon won the games, 77-71.

Kingston High School hopes to get out of the Tri-County Ski League next year. Travel time is ridiculous, scheduling is a hassle, and identification with opponents is almost non-existent . . . Ulster County will become a wrestling fanatic's paradise later this month. The Region XV tournament will be in the Senate Gym at UCCO and the DCSL showdown is planned for the Kate Walton Field House. Dates for both are Feb. 19 and 20 . . . Look for the Region XV basketball tournament to be switched to Ulster. Orange, which was supposed to host it, reportedly doesn't feel it's team could cut it in the field. Word is, however, that the home team won't be an automatic entrant this year so Mike Perry's Senators could miss the boat too . . . Section One will meet Section Two in this year's inter-sectional basketball play. The games are scheduled for Dutchess Community next month . . . Former Ulster cager Jackie Knowles didn't last long at Niagara, but he was there long enough to set the single game assist record for the college. He handed off 16 in a 1973 meeting with St. Peter's . . .

## Fire Department Five Sets Several Records

## SAUGERTIES

Keeley's Korner dispatched Kaye Sports 69-64 for their 10th win in 12 starts, but the big noise this week in the SAA Sawyer Basketball League was the explosive performance of the Fire Department against the Condors.

Led by Mouse Wolven's 56 points, the Smokies set five records and shared another, in the 153-87 rout: most points in a game (153), most points in a half (66), most rebounds (71), most assists (45) and most points for two teams (240).

## (League Standing)

	W	L
Keeley's Korner	10	2
Fire Department	8	3
Kaye Sports	6	6
Mark IV Printing	6	6
Sheriff's Posse	4	7
Condors	1	11

Six of the Smokies scored in double figures, five with 20 or more points. Craig Wrolsen and Ray Brackett each had 27, Barry Mower 22 and Earl Martin 15. Wolven had 20 rebounds and 13 assists. Brackett 22 assists. Martin 17. Mower and Wrolsen had 9 rebounds each.

Rich Keator led the Condors with 33 points and 14 rebounds. Bob Carpenter had 26 points, Skip Fritz 24. Mike Pfeil registered 18 assists.

Ed Feldman paced Kaye's with 22 points and 12 assists. Buddy Walker has 14 rebounds. Steve Panella clicked as usual for Keeley's with 30 points, 23 rebounds.

Steve Martin's 31 points paced Sheriff's Posse in its 60-48 win over Mark IV Printing. Pa Roos had 20 rebounds and Paul Shabot 13. Vic Pelletieri led Mark IV with 17 points and 9 rebounds.

Sheriff's Posse (40)	Mark IV Print. (48)
Martin 31	6 Wells 9
Kikowski 13	2 Barbato 4
Ross 10	2 Pietleri 1
Schabot 21	4 V. Baren 4
LaTourrette 8	2 Denise 6
D'Hackett 0	3 Terpening 2
C.Hackett 8	3 0 Herp 6
TOTALS 60	47 16 TOTALS 48
Mayones 29	31-60
Condors 17	31-48

Fire Dept (153)	Condors (87)
Wolven 56	20 Pfeil 24
Wrolsen 27	9 Keator 24
Brackett 27	2 Carpenter 26
B.Mower 22	3 Fritz 24
Martin 15	7 Herp 6
TOTALS 153	87 26 32
Fire Dept 66	87-153
Condors 41	46-87

Kaye Sports (44)	Keeley's Korner (49)
Maines 16	10 Mackey 18
Feldmann 22	12 Panella 30
Walker 14	2 Calderwood 16
Almquist 10	2 Harder 0
Grumling 6	3 Saugerties 1
Miller 6	7 Scally 4
TOTALS 64	49 13 TOTALS 49
Kaye 29	65-46
Keeley's 33	36-49

# Marist Hangs on for 75-68 Win Over New Paltz

Marist College took a short road trip across the Mid-Hudson Bridge to the State University College at New Paltz Tuesday night to match basketball skills and came away feeling fortunate to survive with a 75-68 win.

The Brothers have a traditionally solid nucleus of players and have three men averaging in double figures. All three did that trick against New Paltz as Earl Holmes scored 18, high scorer Steve Pettus 14 (all in the second half) and Ray Murphy 14.

The infusion of new basketball blood this semester at the state college in the persons of Felix Del Valle and Keith Yizar brought dramatic results,

even though regular starters Ron Domanski and Bob Irish saw limited action in returning from a bout with the flu.

Yizar contributed 32 points and Del Valle added 12, but after Monroe's nine points the baskets became scarce.

As it was, Marist's biggest lead was only ten points, and that came in the closing minutes of the game. Paltz's Russ Eber picked up a fourth personal foul early in the second period, and the bench was admittedly weak. With seven minutes left, NP was down by five points and the Marist staff worked to lock up the game results for the Poughkeepsie club.

The loss dropped the Hawks to 7-7 on the season. It was their first defeat after five straight home wins. New Paltz hosts Cortland Friday night.

The box:

Marist (75)	New Paltz St. (68)
Holmes 18	18 DelValle 12
Murphy 14	14 Yizar 32
Thomas 10	2 Campbell 0
Pettus 14	14 Eber 1
Kane 4	1 Booker 0
Vaneczek 2	4 Monroe 1
Berry 3	4 Domanski 1
Farley 2	4 Irish 2
TOTALS 31	75 TOTALS 26
Marist 31	75-68
New Paltz St.	31-75

## Beacon All Alone After 90-53 Triumph

## SAUGERTIES

Beacon High was not about to join the ranks of Tuesday night's underdog victims in the DCSL. Playing an over-matched Saugerties club on the Sawyer court, the Bulldogs plowed through the opposition to run up a 90-53 victory and

clamp a solo grip on first place.

The final score did indicate the tempo of this game. "We were just completely out-classed," said Sawyer coach Larry Marcus. Beacon led by seven after one quarter and by 22 after two periods. The Sawyers did not mount a comeback.

George Hughes got his usual 30 points to power the winners, and Ricky Newton and Chubby Oliver hit ten apiece. Six other Bulldogs scored also, and none of them got less than six points.

Marcus said, "They domi-

nated the backboards, and that Hughes is really super."

Steve Schaffer led the now 1-9 Sawyers with 12 points.

Saugerties, despite its record, has played well in other games, but Marcus was not

pleased with his squad's latest effort. "We seem to be getting worse every game," said he.

Another difficult test is upcoming for Saugerties Friday when Kingston pays a visit. Boxscore on Page 18.

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## KHS Flips Admirals

## KINGSTON

Kingston High's wrestlers expected to beat Arlington Tuesday, and they did, but it wasn't that easy.

"They've got a good club even though they've had trouble," said Kingston coach Dean Short after his club's 37-21 victory. "Those didn't look like third or fourth string kids they had out there."

The Admirals lost several key wrestlers to injuries and disciplinary problems, but that didn't make the win any less sweet to the Tigers. "I think this is the first time we've ever beaten Arlington," Short said, "and it feels good."

Ron Reedy's pin of Chris Kelly in the 132 battle gave the Tigers three straight classes and a commanding position. Reedy stopped the Admiral in 1:30. It was his ninth pin of the year, and it raised his personal mark to 16-1.

Craig Turner and Mike Schnackenberg added two more falls to the KHS total, and Emil Jordan, Doug Reedy and George Ford all scored major decisions.

The Tigers will compete in the suburban Council Tournament this weekend before ending their home schedule against non-league foe Red

Hook on February 18.

Kingston also won the JV match, 39-19.

The results:

Kingston 37, Arlington 21
91-John McStor (A) sup. dec. Greg Manuel 15-2
98-Paul Hanlon (A) dec. Herb Peterson 6-4
105-Mike Schnackenberg (K) pinned Ken McAdam 3:08
112-Jeff Wright (A) dec. Steve Yakellis 6-2
119-Dan Rodd (A) dec. Rich Barabanti 2-0
126-Emil Jordan (K) dup. dec. Frank Libboul 12-3
132-Doug Reedy (K) sup. dec. Jim Hammerling 19-4
138-Ron Reedy (K) pinned Chris Kelly 1:30
145-Chuck Thornton (A) sup. dec. Mory Keltz 10-1
155-George Ford (K) sup. dec. Steve Hammerling 10-2
167-Bob Rose (A) dec. Wayne Malsich 7-4
177-Craig Turner (K) pinned Bob Hallenbeck 3:58
215-Charlie Packer (K) won by forfeit

## Back to Drawing Board

By UPI

The Spirits of St. Louis, convinced a legitimate center would solve their problems, may have to return to the drawing board.

In mid-season, the Spirits traded Maurice Lucas to the Kentucky for Caldwell Jones, a moved designed to allow Marvin Barnes to return to his

natural forward position.

But against the Colonels and Artis Gilmore Tuesday night, the Spirits still appeared to have problems in the pivot as Kentucky won, 110-99.

Gilmore ruled the court with 31 points and 21 rebounds while Jones and Barnes were held to 10 points apiece. Meanwhile, Lucas added 19

points to the Colonels' total.

Caldwell's brother, Wil, had 15 points for the Colonels, as did Louie Dampier. The victory was Kentucky's fifth in its last six games.

In the only other ABA game, San Antonio overcame Billy Knight's career-high 46 points for a 118-112 victory over Indiana.

### Tenpin Roundup

## Ron Brandt Bombs 710

## KINGSTON

Ron Brandt, who has been finding the pocket with considerable consistency this season, unloaded a 710 series off lines of 208, 276 and 226 in the Silver Division of the Sunday Nite Mixed League.

Both the 276 and 710 are new league records. The 710 is a career-first 700 and the 276 is 100 over his average which qualifies for an American Bowling Congress award. The 710 also moves Brandt into the No. 3 spot in the Top Ten.

Alberta Longendyke led the women with 519, Sheila Sickler had 514 and Pat Schlichting 502.

Norm Good led a heavy scoring session of the Friday Night Commercial with 243, 224-650. Cliff Hotaling decked 234-622, Rod Hudler 212-606 and Wayne Wells 228-602.

George Smith fired 268-669 in the Friday Nite Fun. Gloria Allen rolled 528 and an all-spare game of 179 in the Weekenders Mixed at Woodstock Lanes.

Betty Lamoreaux led the Husband and Wife women with 558 and Jean Pickens had 504. Linda Beisel notched a career first 211 in the Eoopus Legion Mixed.

Mary Bartz's 627 topped the Central Rec Women and Janet Hines added 511. Joan Smith had 531 and Helen Whiting 226 in the Friendship.

Dee Carlson topped the Women's Classic B with 542 Grace Tsitsera (522) and June Barten (519) were high in the Friday Night Mixers.

IBM FLYERS — Men: Allen Kaehler, 206-569; Bob Carpenter, 205-555; John Olive, 210-544; Bruce Ruppel, 521-484; Women: Gloria Schnell, 458; Becky Shaw, 443; Aileen Delicato, 434; Blanche Ziegler, 431; Vultures, 2167.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL — Tony Marglitta, 493; Greg Fabringer, 197-478; Wayne Thompson, 477; Larry Federan, 477; Ronnie Olivet, 429; Spatters Too, 643-1775.

WEEKENDERS MIXED — Men: Rick Franchini, 200-204-581; John Cullen, 209-569; John Barabanti, 206-553; Women: Gloria Allen, 528 (including all-spare game); Darlene Neal, 209-446; Bonnie Carr, 454; The Orphan, 828-2360.

FRIDAY NITE FUN — Men: George Smith, 268-215-469; Tom Martino, 201-587; Burt Helder, 210-559; Don Whitford, 214-555; Women: Tullie Loughlin, 493; Mabel Cudney, 460; Molly Larson, 442; Leslie Wruble, 431; The Hookers, 2103.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED — Men: Art Fisher, 235-591; Ray Monfetta, 212-551; George Tsitsera, 548; Ken Terpening, 214-538; Women: Marie Bennett, 521-484; Betty Rae Decker, 492; Linda Beisel, 211 (career first); 486; Marianne Dowling, 478; Price Bros, Co. 866; 3 Bros. Big Brown Eggs, 2427.

VOL FIREMEN — Alan Tyler, 211-569; Tony Sergio, 562; Mary Peterson, 561; Tom Saulpaugh, 548; Don Wells, 212-539; Five Aces, 299-2587.

COMMERCIAL — Norm Good, 243-224-650; Cliff Hotaling, 234-622; Rod Hudler, 212-606.

### St. Mary's Teams Excel

## KINGSTON

St. Mary's of Kingston teams lead five of the seven divisions and are tied for the lead in another in the Ulster County CYO League, according to standings released by Don.

St. Mary's of Saugerties leads one division—the Small Fry B—and shares a tie with St. Mary's of Kingston in the High School Seniors.

The St. Mary's Kingston leaders are: Small Fry A 6-0; Tyros 5-0, tied with St. Mary's of the Snow in Seniors 3-0; Deb Girls 4-0, Elementary 7-8 (A Division) 6-0; Elementary 7-8 (B Division) 6-0.

BOYS DIVISION (Small Fry A)	W	L
St. Mary's, Kingston	6	0
St. Augustine, Highland	4	2
St. John's, West Hurley	2	3
St. Augustine, Highland A	0	5
Mother Cabrini School	0	5

(Small Fry B)	W	L
St. Mary's, Saugerties	7	1
St. Peter's, Kingston	5	2
St. Augustine, Highland	4	3
Immac. Concept, King.	1	4
St. John's, West Hurley	1	4
St. Mary's, Kingston	0	7

(Tyros)	W	L
St. Mary's, Kingston	5	0
St. Augustine, Highland	3	1
St. Joseph's, Kingston	4	2
Mother Cabrini School	2	4
St. Mary's, Saugerties 2	2	5
Immac. Concept, King.	2	5

(High School Seniors)	W	L
St. Mary's, Kingston	3	0
St. Mary's of Snow, Saug.	3	0
Mother Cabrini School	1	3
Immac. Concept, King.	0	3
St. John's, West Hurley	0	3

GIRLS DIVISION (Deb Girls)	W	L
St. Mary's, Kingston	4	0
St. Mary's, Saugerties	4	1
St. Augustine, Highland	1	2
St. Joseph's, Kingston	0	5

(Elementary A Division)	W	L
St. Mary's, Kingston	6	0
St. Augustine, Highland	4	1
St. Mary's, Saugerties	3	2
St. Joseph's, Kingston	2	4
Mother Cabrini School	0	8

(Elementary B Division)	W	L
St. Mary's, Kingston	6	0
St. Augustine, Highland	1	3
St. Joseph's, Kingston	0	5

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## Pearl River Ousts Coleman

**SUFFERN** Pearl River, the Rockland County PSAL champion and only team to defeat UCAL champion Red Hook in two years, overcame a sputtering start and went on to defeat Coleman High of Kingston 51-37 in first round play in the

Section Nine Girls Tournament here Tuesday night.

In other first round games, James I. O'Neill High of Goshen routed Roscoe 67-40 and Warwick eliminated Clarkstown North 49-41.

The Red Hook-Eldred game

was postponed and will be played today at Wallkill.

Coleman got off to a customary fast start, but in the end it was Pearl River's superior speed and rebounding that decided the contest.

"They were extremely fast off the boards and had two of the best guards we've seen all season," said Coleman Coach Vince Bitonte. "I am surprised at the discipline of the team. They had good patterns and were always on the move. It should be quite a battle if they get to play Red Hook in the finals." Coleman completed its overall season with a record of 13 wins and 4 losses.

Freshman Denise McGuire, the speediest of the Pearl River girls, engineered the fast break that enabled the winners to rally after bringing down 11-7 at the quarter and move ahead 21-16 at halftime.

McGuire led both teams with 18 points and Vicki Clark contributed 10. Janet Knott paced Coleman with 9 and Kathy Mahoney had seven.

Sophomore Marcia Monk (16) and Janet Korwan (15) combined for 31 points to pace Orange County League champion Warwick to a 45-41 victory over Clarkstown North. Miss Monk converted eight free throws. Romer paced

Clarkstown with 13 and Beth Miller had 12.

O'Neill High, beaten only by Warwick in the Orange County League championship game, stormed to a 23-6 first quarter lead over Roscoe and it was no contest after that.

Shirley Brown led the O'Neill attack with 22 points. Margaret Donnelly, one of the mainstays throughout the season, added 15. Kathy Evans of the Western Sullivan League champions took game honors with 25 points.

Pearl River (51)		Coleman (37)	
Guercl	6	1	1
Clarke	2	8	1
Kreider	1	0	2
Marsico	3	0	6
McGuire	9	0	18
Richards	1	1	3
Carroll	1	0	2
Totals	20	11	51
Pearl River	7	14	17
Coleman	11	5	7

O'Neill (67)		Roscoe (40)	
Brown	11	0	22
Woodard	3	0	6
West	2	0	4
Roberts	0	0	0
Rose	2	0	4
M. Donnelly	4	7	15
A. Donnelly	4	0	8
Lewis	3	0	6
Hart	1	0	2
Totals	30	7	67
O'Neill	23	13	19
Roscoe	6	12	16

Warwick (49)		Clarkstown (41)	
Korwan	11	0	22
Sampson	1	0	2
M. Oliver	2	6	10
Mari Oliver	2	0	4
M. Monk	0	2	2
Marc Monk	4	8	16
Totals	15	19	49
Warwick	9	17	8
Clarkstown North	10	8	13



Back in the Fold

Goaltender Gerry Cheevers finally agreed to terms Tuesday with the Boston Bruins, capping a week's worth of negotiations with the team he once helped to two Stanley Cups. (UPI)

## Haldane Tops Rhinebeck

**HALDANE** With the exception of center Eddie Vaughn, Rhinebeck High managed next to nothing in the scoring column in losing to Bi-Valley League doormat Haldane 51-45 Tuesday night.

It was explained by the coaching staff as a week's layoff from the sport, timing off, and that plague that strikes fear into the hearts of every basketball coach—the missed layup syndrome, often found to be highly contagious. There were also "lots of turnovers."

Vaughn found the backboard to his individual liking, however, banking in 25 points and removing 20 rebounds. He kept Rhinebeck in the game to the point where after a 25-20 halftime deficit the club took a 31-30 lead. But the Indians faltered there and fell behind.

Haldane is 2-7 in the Bi-Valley League, and 3-10 over-

all. Rhinebeck falls to 4-2 in league play.

Rhinebeck jayvees took a 60-50 contest with John Clark netting 25 points for the winners.

## Players Union Extends Twig

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The pro football players union extended an olive twig to the owners today by announcing it would not oppose an expansion draft of veterans.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the organization would avoid any legal challenge to the league's plan to draft veteran players out of a pool to stock the two new teams, Tampa Bay and Seattle, for the 1976 season.

Garvey said: "We are not going to challenge the veterans draft. As far as the association is concerned, there were and are no plans to challenge it." But he said some individuals might sue if they are placed in the expansion pool and taken by the two new teams.

## Softball Autonomy?

KINGSTON

The "out of town softball player" debate flared up at Tuesday's Common Council meeting with one alderman, Philip DeCicco, calling for autonomy for the 66-team city league.

DeCicco, who played in the league with Pier-7 last season, said he discussed the matter with Superintendent or Recreation Andrew J. Murphy III some two years ago. "They've got 1,200 ballplayers in that league," he said. "I doubt if half of them come from the city. I can't see paying for outside ballplayers."

He asked Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo to appoint a Council committee to meet with the Recreation Commissioners to further discuss the matter.

There has been a great deal of talk about the out of town softball player but little action over the past year or so. Mayor Francis R. Koenig made mention of the problem during his re-election campaign last year, referring it to the Recreation Commission. The Commission referred it to the Common Council. The Council set up a meeting with the Commission. The meeting was cancelled.

Last Sunday 50 of the 60 teams represented at a meeting called by the recreation commission voted against autonomy.

## Islanders and Flames Love Those Tie Games

By UPI

The Atlanta Flames, the Nassau Coliseum and 2-2 ties go together like rain, sleet and snow.

And neither combination has been much fun lately for the New York Islanders.

A scheduled American Basketball Association game between the New York Nets and Denver Nuggets at Nassau Coliseum Monday night was called off because of the blizzard conditions which blanketed the New York area but the weather had sufficiently improved by Tuesday night to allow the Islanders to take the ice against the Flames.

A second day of snowfall would have been more welcome, for the Islanders had to settle for the tie against the Flames—the fourth straight time the two teams have deadlocked by that score at Nassau Coliseum.

"We're still not playing our game," said New York Coach Al Arbour, whose team stretched its unbeaten streak to nine games. "We couldn't generate anything. We started out awfully slow and it took us time to get going."

Maybe it was the Islanders who couldn't get anything going but it was the Flames who needed a goal with just 17 seconds left in the game to insure the tie. Eric Vail banged home a Barry Gibbs rebound for the tie in the final minute after Atlanta had pulled goalie Dan Bouchard. Low-scoring games.

In other games, St. Louis tied California 4-4 and Vancouver defeated Buffalo 2-1.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec beat Winnipeg 5-4, Houston mauled Minnesota 8-4, Edmonton blanked New England 4-0 and Calgary downed Cincinnati 3-2.

### Blues 4, Golden Seals 4

Chuck Leffley scored two goals in the game's final nine minutes, enabling St. Louis to overcome a two-goal deficit and post the tie. Jim Moxey scored twice for California, which also got single goals from Al MacAdam and Wayne Merrick. Derek Sanderson and Bob Hess scored the other Blues goals.

## NCS Gives A Warning

North Carolina State, the 10th-ranked team in the nation, is considered an unlikely participant in the NCAA playoffs.

But Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan, whose team is not expected to beat out either North Carolina or Maryland for one of the two Atlantic Coast Conference berths in the championship tourney, had a word of warning Tuesday night for those overlooking N.C. State.

Following the Wolfpack's 97-89 victory over Clemson, Sloan said, "Maybe we're better than some of you folks think."

The victory over the Tigers was N.C. State's fifth in seven ACC games. Third-ranked North Carolina has lost only one conference game, but that was to the Wolfpack on the Tar Heel's homecourt in Chapel Hill.

And Maryland currently is saddled with three conference losses, although the Terps won each regular season meeting with the Wolfpack by 18 points.

With Kenny Carr capable of some exceptional nights, though, the Wolfpack are a threat to any team.

"We can be a tremendous team," said Sloan.

Carr, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, scored 38 points in leading the Wolfpack past the Tigers.

"He is a strong and extremely good player," Clemson coach Bill Foster said of Carr. "He is a real athlete."

Carr connected on 15-of-23 shots and from the foul line made good on 8-of-12.

In the Southwest Conference race, Texas A&M maintained its slim lead with an 85-69 victory over Texas while Texas Tech and SMU remained in close pursuit. Freshman Karl Godine scored 24 points and senior Sonny Parker added 21 to lead the Aggies to their eighth victory in nine conference games.

exas Tech remained a halfgame behind the Aggies at 8-2 with an 86-78 triumph over Arkansas. The Raiders, playing without two regulars hospitalized with the flu, were led by Mike Russell's 23 points.

SMU improved its conference record to 8-3 with a 108-71 romp over Rice, winless in the SWC. Ira Terrell led the Mustangs with 23 points.

TCU edged Baylor 65-63 in the other conference game Tuesday night.

Ron Norwood scored 31 points to lead DePaul to an 89-75 victory over Duquesne.

In other games, Providence defeated Brown 81-59, Oklahoma State edged Phillips 65-64 and Air Force topped Northern Colorado 66-46.

## Clarkstown, Port Ewen Lead Indoor Soccer

STONE RIDGE

The juvenile teams from Clarkstown Sport Club and the Port Ewen Hurricanes junior club were winners in the recent Senator Classic indoor soccer tournament at Ulster County Community College.

Ron duFreeze of Clarkstown was the MVP of the juvenile class and Niels Guldberg of Germantown took similar honors for the junior division.

The tournament attracted six juvenile teams (up to age 14) and eight junior clubs (up to age 18). Among the local entrants were squads from Boiceville, Saugerties, Kingston, Rhinebeck and Stone Ridge.

Tournament sponsors were Kaye Sports and Ace Transmission.

## Schaefer Wins Slalom

STONE RIDGE

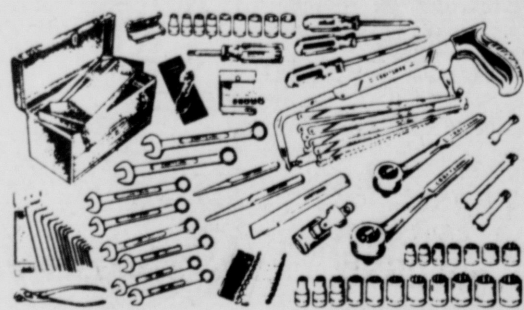
Bianca Schaefer of Woodstock captured first place in the women's giant slalom for Ulster County Community College in the 2nd Annual Hudson Valley Invitational Ski Meet at Gore Mountain in North Creek.

Laurie Braunstein of Ulster placed second in the slalom. Both received trophies.

Canton-SUNY won the men's division with Ulster placing fifth.

# Sears \$55 Off!

## Craftsman 71-pc. Mechanics Tool Set



### SAVE \$30, 92-pc. Tool Set

92 pieces: 3/4 and 1/2-in. drive fine-tooth quick-release ratchets. Plus sockets, wrenches, hex key set, more. Steel tool box.

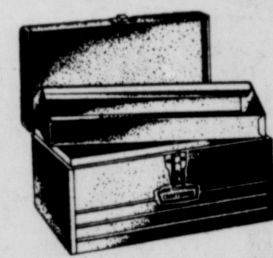
Regular \$129.99  
**99<sup>99</sup>**



### \$12 OFF...23-pc. metric socket set

Regular \$34.99  
**22<sup>99</sup>**

An assortment of precision-made metric sockets to help you do the job right!

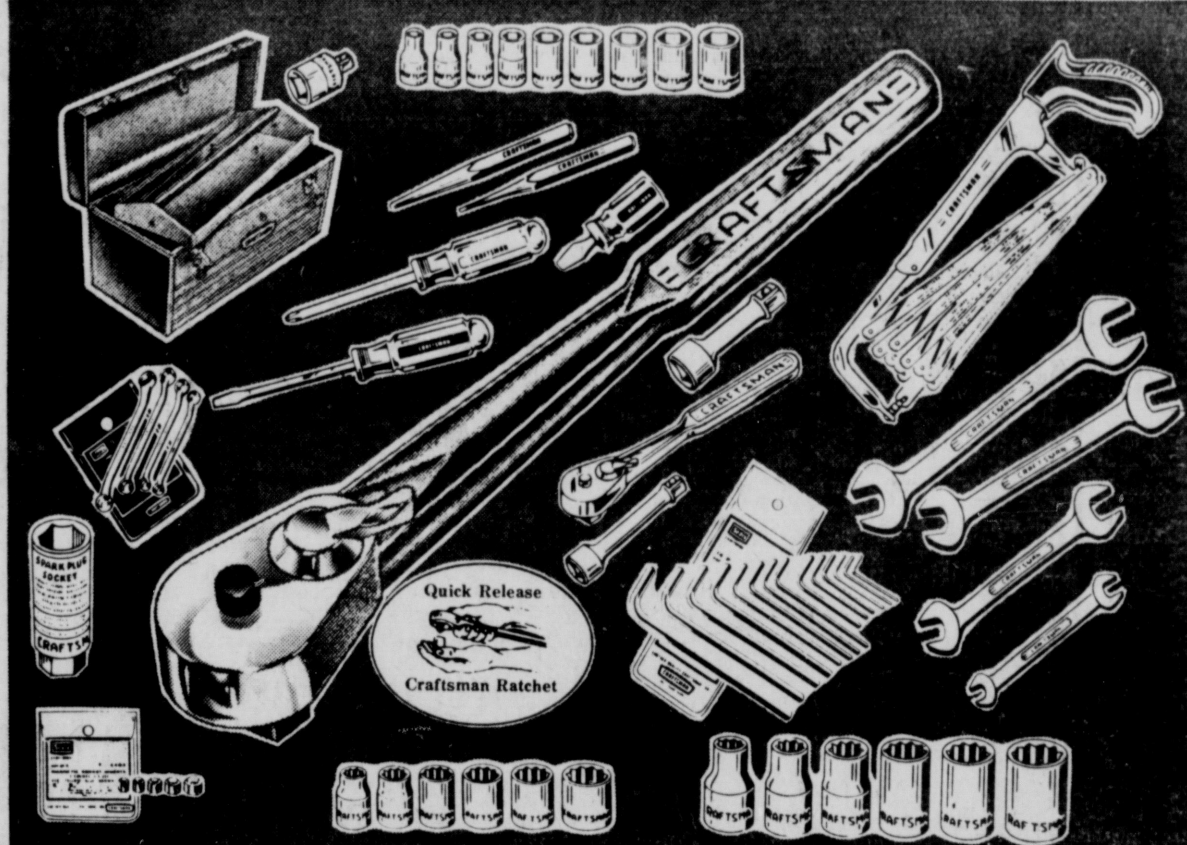


### \$3 OFF...heavy-duty tool box

Regular \$11.99  
**8<sup>99</sup>**

Made of heavy-gauge steel and reinforced for strength. Heavy drawbolts. 17x7x7 1/2-in.

**FULL UNLIMITED WARRANTY.**  
If Craftsman Hand Tools fail to give complete satisfaction, return for free replacement.



- With two Craftsman quick-release ratchets
  - Durable metal tool box included
- Here's a big, versatile tool set that offers plenty for this low price! With two ratchets that handle three socket sizes, hacksaw with extra blades, screwdriver assortment, ignition wrench set, much more!

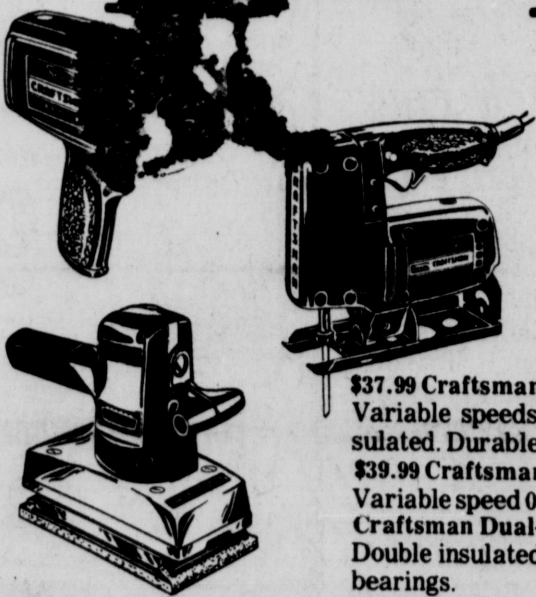
**59<sup>99</sup>**

Separate Prices Total \$115.48

# \$10 to \$15 OFF

## Craftsman Electric Power Hand Tools

Your Choice **27<sup>99</sup>** each



**\$37.99 Craftsman 3/4-in. Portable Drill**  
Variable speeds 0-1200 rpm. Develops maximum 3/10 HP. Double insulated. Durable.

**\$39.99 Craftsman 1/4-HP Sabre Saw**  
Variable speed 0-3600 3/4-in. strokes per minute. Double insulated. Craftsman Dual-Motion Sander. Was \$42.99 in Spring, 1975. Double insulated, no grounding. Dual motion for versatility. Ball, sleeve bearings.

**SAVE \$1.70**  
4-pc. boring bit set  
Regular \$4.69  
**2<sup>99</sup>**

**SAVE \$2**  
5-pc. screwdriver bit set  
Regular \$5.99  
**3<sup>99</sup>**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans  
Sale Ends Saturday!

## SAVE 28% to 52%



Your Choice **288** each

- A. \$3.99 Pliers
- B. \$4.19 Folding Rule
- C. \$4.69-\$5.19 Universal Joints
- D. \$4.49 Sand-Polish Kit
- E. \$5.99 Chain Lock
- F. \$3.79 Tubing Cutter
- G. \$4.29 Pilot Bit Set
- H. \$4.79 7-pc. Bit Set

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y.  
KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS.  
FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances  
Also Sold At  
NEWBURGH,  
N.Y.



## Service

Shown (l to r) are: Dick Schwartz, district service manager for Nissan Motor Corp.; Dennis Wiltzie, service technician for Kingston Imports; and Fred Amico, mobile service training instructor for NMC, at the recent service clinic for Datsun and Mercedes Benz customers at Kingston Imports. Service Manager Dean Peterson said the response was so large for the two-day clinic that another would be scheduled soon. He said the clinics give the car owners an inspection of their vehicles' condition and operating characteristics, and the results of reports showing needed repairs, if any.

(Freeman photo)



## Savings Banks for Quick Bill

## Business News Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state Savings Banks Association has urged quick passage of legislation to enable savings banks to offer checking accounts to their customers.

Association president Vincent H. Crawford over the weekend said, "New York is the sole remaining northeastern state which has not updated its banking laws to enable savings banks to compete for checking accounts with commercial banks."

Savings banks began offering the public a limited form of checking accounts known as "payment orders" in 1974, opening such accounts for some 175,000 New Yorkers.

However, a State Court of Appeals decision on Dec. 29 directed banks to terminate "payment order" services by

March 31 unless the banking laws of the state are changed.

"In the short span of 18 months, we demonstrated that savings bank checking is strongly in the public interest," Crawford said in a statement.

He said savings banks in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island are allowed to provide checking accounts to consumers, while in Connecticut, full checking account powers were authorized for savings banks on Jan. 1.

Crawford called on Governor Carey's administration and the state legislature "to recognize that savings bank checking is a major consumer issue in New York State and a key-stone of the banking reform movement nationwide."

## Vote on Merger

WOODSTOCK City. The merger of Rotron Inc. with EG&G Inc. will be voted on at a special meeting of Rotron's shareholders Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of the Marine Midland Bank at 140 Broadway in New York

City. An agreement and plan of merger between the two companies was arrived at Dec. 24, 1975, and the approval of the shareholders is the final step needed to complete the merger.

**ALL DAY THURSDAY**  
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL**

**BAKED HAM**  
Sweet Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter

**\$1.50**

**Britts**  
Kingston Plaza

**FREEMAN ADS  
BRING RESULTS**

## Offer Dinnerware For Bicentennial

ALBANY

There was just a trace of flag-waving as the Grand Union Company "dished" out a special press party recently calling attention to Bicentennial promotion now underway at Grand Union supermarkets in this area.

The Turf Inn on Wolf Road in Albany was the scene of the chain's Bicentennial Fashion Show and luncheon given for the area's media including newspapermen, television and radio.

The fashion show — presenting a lineup of models, all attired in the typical dress of the American Revolution era — outlined the chain's unique and lasting way to commemorate America's Bicentennial — sets of English-made blue and white dinnerware depicting 14 historic scenes from the Revolution and era.

Included in the cast of the Bicentennial theme-clad fashion show models was Sue Williams, who was in Kingston recently to help showcase Grand Union's big party. She had previously stopped in the offices of the Daily Freeman on Hurley Avenue and proffered a personal invitation

to Freeman representatives to be on hand at the Turf Inn party.

Ms. Barbara Thomas, president of the Adirondack Modeling Agency, Inc., commentator for the fashion show, sounded what was perhaps the lone bit of flag-waving when she opened with "Grand Union is proud of our nation and proud of our heritage."

The models then took over center stage, presenting the different dressing habits of the Revolutionary days while slides on a backdrop showed the respective model with one of the pieces of Grand Union's Bicentennial dinnerware offerings.

Fred Sherry, sales promotion manager for the large Eastern food chain, noted during the luncheon portion of the Turf Inn event, that the dinnerware sales actually began on Sunday, Feb. 1, and will continue for a 20-week period.

Sherry said "This is the most extensive collection of blue-printed Staffordshire glazed ironstone dinnerware to be made available to the public since 1860, and is being offered exclusively by G-U, and only to customers of our stores in this area."

## Corn the Topic Of Farm Clinic

HURLEY

Ulster County will be the scene of one of five Empire Farm Clinics being held by four agricultural business firms, with the emphasis of the clinic on corn production.

The four firms are Allis-Chalmers, Agway, Chevron Chemical and FMC. The clinic will be held in the Hurley Fire Hall Feb. 12, with doughnuts and coffee at 9:30 a.m., the meeting starting at 10 a.m., and a hot luncheon provided.

Agway will discuss recommendations of new and field-proven corn varieties, as well as the economics of sound fertilizer programs.

Allis-Chalmers will discuss No-Til corn planting, how to reduce crop loss and the economics of proper machinery selection.

Chevron Chemical will present new ideas in corn production and pasture renovation with "Paraquat."

FMC will discuss the use of insecticides in managing corn production for 1976.

"If I can get one idea that would help me increase yields three per cent, it is a profitable way to spend the day," said one farmer who has attended past clinics. "I can't afford to miss it."

## EMPIRE FARM CLINIC

## LEARN MORE TO EARN MORE IN '76"

- CORN VARIETIES
- FERTILIZATION PROGRAM
- NO TIL PLANTING
- PASTURE RENOVATION
- MACHINERY ECONOMICS
- CROP LOSS REDUCTION

**PLAN TO ATTEND AND BRING YOUR NEIGHBOR**  
9:30 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

LOCATION: Hurley Fire House, Route 209  
Hurley, N.Y.

DATE: February 12

## SPONSORS

AGWAY CHEVRON (ORTHO)  
ALLIS-CHALMERS FMC  
AND THEIR LOCAL DEALERS

---FREE NOON LUNCH---

Valentines Day, Feb. 14th.

## Mack's...for anything your heart desires!

Values Effective Feb. 4th thru Feb. 7th



**We fill prescriptions!**

Mack Pharmacists have filled over 11,000,000 prescriptions since 1930. Let us fill your next prescription.

**STEPHEN B SPRAY COLOGNE**  
**750**  
2.5 OZ.



New! From Famous designer Stephen Burrows.

**MY SIN PERFUME MIST**  
**\$9 97c**  
.25 OZ.

A wonderful gift to give - to get!

**BRUT 33 SPLASH COLOGNE**  
**97c**  
3.5 OZ.



**CHANEL #5 SPRAY COLOGNE**  
**750**  
1.5 OZ.

Every woman alive wants Chanel #5.



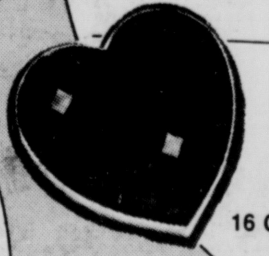
**VALENTINE CANDY CARD**  
**89c**  
Greeting card, candy and gift, all-in-one.



**FOILED HEARTS 6 PACK**  
**59c**  
2 OZ.



**WALT DISNEY CHARACTER VALENTINE CARDS**  
**39c**  
17 CARDS & ENVELOPES For boys and girls



**BRACH VALENTINE HEART BOX CHOCOLATES**  
**188**  
16 OZ.

**CUPID'S BOOK OF CANDY**  
**99c**  
7 1/4 OZ.



**REMEMBER WITH WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES**

All the popular sizes of Whitman's candies at your nearby Mack's!

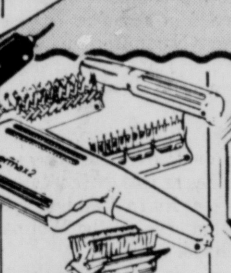


**SALLY HANSEN HARD AS NAILS NAIL POLISH REMOVER**  
**29c**  
4 OZ.



**GILLETTE SUPER CURL 3 IN 1**  
**1776**

Our Reg. Low Price 21.99



**GILLETTE SUPER MAX 2**  
**1976**

Our Reg. Low Price 24.99

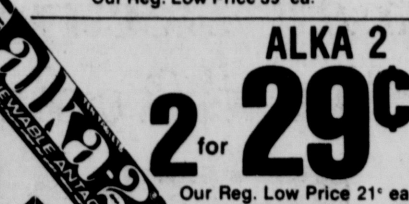


**SPARTUS WALL CLOCKS**  
**599**

Our Reg. Low Price 7.99



**ST. JOSEPH CHILDRENS ASPIRIN**  
**49c**  
36's 2 for



**ALKA 2 CHEWABLE TABLETS**  
**29c**  
2 for



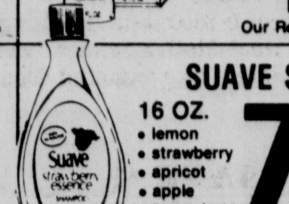
**ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE**  
**49c**  
5 OZ.



**TYLENOL ASPIRIN FREE**  
**69c**  
TABLETS 100s



**JERGENS HAND LOTION**  
**89c**  
10 OZ.



**CLAIROL FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY**  
**129**  
NON-AEROSOL 8 OZ.



**SUAVE SHAMPOO**  
**79c**  
16 OZ.



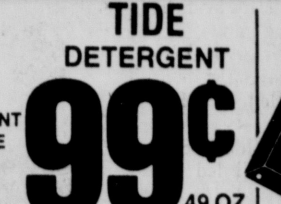
**TIDE DETERGENT**  
**99c**  
GIANT SIZE 49 OZ.



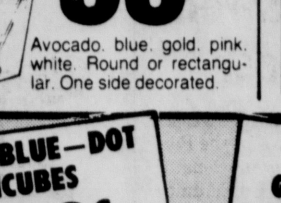
**VANITY WASTE BASKETS**  
**99c**



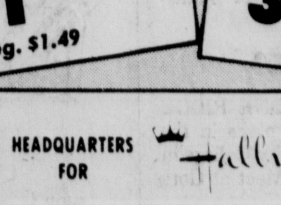
**SYLVANIA BLUE-DOT FLASHCUBES**  
**99c**  
PKG. OF 3



**IRISH SPRING DEODORANT SOAP**  
**29c**  
5 OZ.



**ALADDIN VANGUARD THERMO BOTTLE**  
**299**  
QUART SIZE



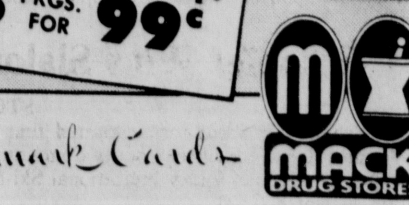
**BIG TEX GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
**\$1.00**  
36 OZ. CANS



**Y & Y POPCORN**  
**99c**  
3 PKGS. FOR



**KODAK FILM C126-20**  
**\$1.19**  
Reg. \$1.49



**HALLMARK CARDS**

**MAMMOTH MALL, ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON, N.Y. PH. 336-5955**

**OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:00 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.**

HEADQUARTERS FOR

**Hallmark Cards**



Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



# FANN'S

## department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

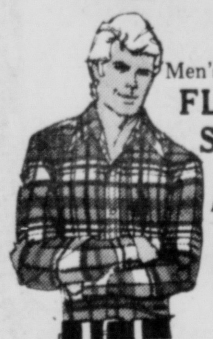
Open Daily 9 to 9  
Saturday 9 to 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit

# CLEARANCE SALE

THROUGHOUT THE STORE

# 20% to 50% OFF

Men's 100% Cotton  
**FLANNEL SHIRTS**

Reg. \$7.99

**\$4.98**Men's  
**CARDIGAN SWEATERS**with pockets  
reg. \$14.95**\$9**Famous Brands  
**MEN'S SHIRTS \$3**Large Selection  
**LADIES' BOOTS**  
30% to  
**50% off**Children's  
**SOCKS**  
3 pr. **69¢** reg. 3 pr. \$1Girls' Sizes 7 to 8 1/2  
**KNEE SOCKS**  
reg. 75¢ **2 pair 89¢**Ladies' Knit  
**PANT SUITS**  
Reg. \$29.95 **\$19.95**Large Selection Ladies'  
**WINTER SLACKS**  
**50% off****AM TABLE RADIO**

Solid State — T2105

**\$9.98****TAPE RECORDER**Cassette with  
Condensed Mikereg. \$29.95 **\$18.00**

# CLEARANCE SALE

Limited  
Quantities**AM/FM DIGITAL  
CLOCK RADIO**

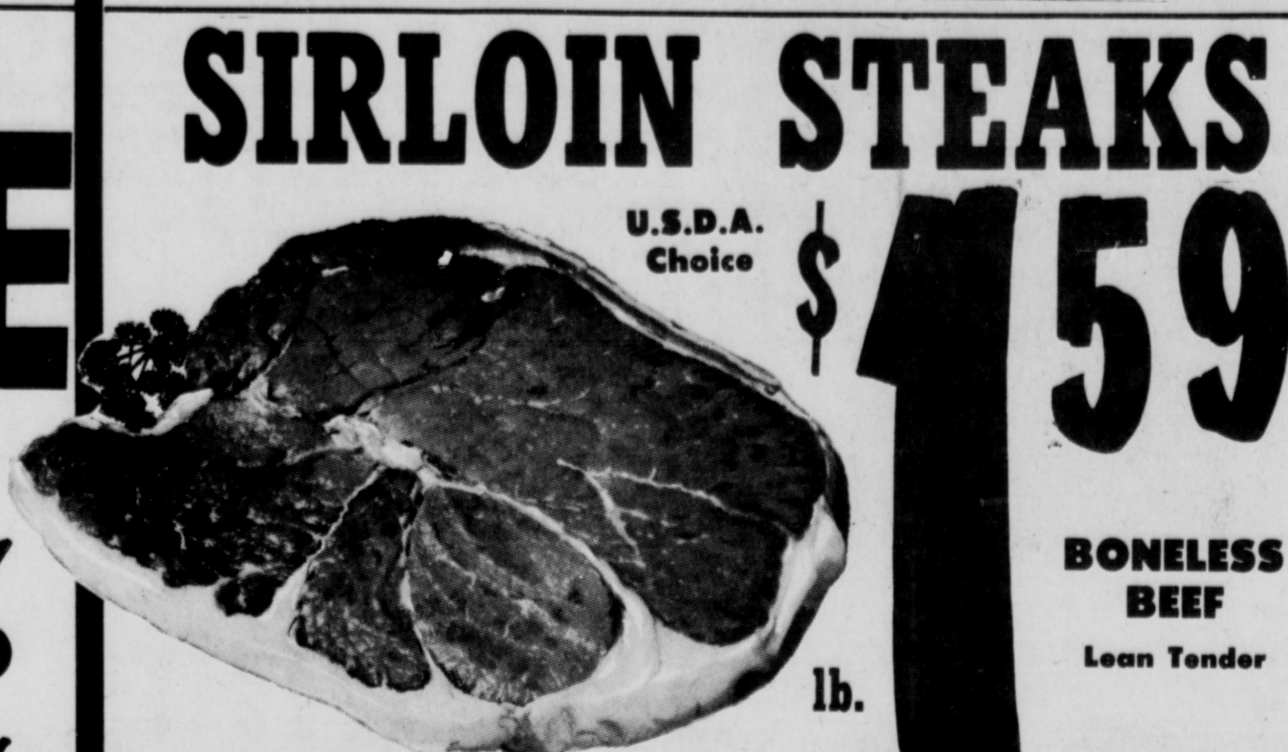
many features—solid state

Reg. \$43.95 **\$25.00****WALKIE TALKIE**  
Reg. \$19.00 **\$9.00****HAIR DRYER**  
Model HD 11  
Reg. \$14.99 **\$7.95****CORN POPPER**Jr. Chef  
Reg. \$9.98 **SALE \$3.75**

# "ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

# DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

U.S.D.A.  
Choice**\$1.59****BONELESS BEEF**  
Lean Tender

Lean Short Cut

**SMOKED PICNIC HAMS**

Swift's Boneless

**CANNED HAMS 5**lb. **79¢**lb. can **\$9.89**Sliced to Order  
DELI SPECIALS**BOILED HAM**1/2 lb. **99¢**All Meat  
**BOLOGNA** lb. **89¢**  
Chuck  
**LIVERWURST** lb. **79¢**  
Colonial Assorted  
**COLD CUTS** lb. pkg. **99¢**

Corn King Lean Boneless

**SMOKED BUTTS**

Plain or Breaded Cube

**VEAL CUTLETS**

Pleasant Valley

**POLISH SAUSAGE**

Armour's Bag

**PORK SAUSAGE** lb. **79¢**

All Beef or All Meat

**ARMOUR'S HOT DOGS** lb. pkg. **89¢**

All Lean Beef Fresh

**GROUND CHUCK** lb. **89¢**

All Lean Beef Fresh

**GROUND ROUND** lb. **\$1.29**and from our large Dairy Department  
**HEAVY CREAM**Fitchett  
Bros.**29¢**

1/2 pint

Borden's—99% fat free

**LITE LINE MILK** 1/2 gal. **71¢**

Fine Fare

**MARGARINE**

Pillsbury—9 oz. can

**CINNAMON ROLLS**lb. qtrs. **47¢****43¢**

For Wednesday Only

Farm Fresh Homogenized

**MILK****59¢**1/2 gal. below cost  
With \$10.00 or more purchase — Cigarettes  
and Beer Excluded

"Service With a Smile"

# Rosendale

## FOOD CENTER INC.

Just a short drive from Kingston  
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard  
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1976

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

**MORTON DINNERS**

Chicken or Turkey

11 oz. pkg. **53¢****MORTON DONUTS**11 oz. pkg. **69¢**Tropicana—12 oz. can  
**ORANGE JUICE****39¢****JENO'S PIZZA**

Cheese

13 oz. pkg. **79¢**

# Rosendale Food Center

## LIQUOR STORE

Rosendale Shopping Center

# DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House—80 proof	qt. under	\$3.99	1/2 gal. under	\$7.89
Gin or Vodka	qt. under	\$4.29	1/2 gal. under	\$8.49
Blended Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.49	1/2 gal. under	\$8.89
Canadian Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.79	1/2 gal. under	\$9.39
Scotch	qt. under	\$15.99	1/2 gal. under	\$8.37

Canadian Club	1/2 gal. under	\$11.99	1/2 gal. under	\$4.99
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. under	\$9.89	1/2 gal. under	\$6.08
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal. under	\$11.76	1/2 gal. under	\$4.59
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99	1/2 gal. under	\$5.99
Primero Rum	1/2 gal. under	\$11.59	1/2 gal. under	
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal. under		1/2 gal. under	

GROWER'S				
Dry				
WINE				
of California				
gal.				
<b>\$2.99</b>				

Woodridge Calif.				
CHAMPAGNE				
White, Pink, Cold Duck,				
Sparkling Burgundy				
4/5 qt.				
<b>\$1.99</b>				

We carry a complete line of  
**BROTHERHOOD WINES**  
from Washingtonville, N.Y.Springtime fresh fruit and  
vegetables at special savings . . .**POTATOES**U.S. #1  
Good Cookers  
**10 lb. bag 99¢**Sweet Juicy  
**NAVEL ORANGES** doz. **99¢**Long Thin Tender  
**CARROTS** cello bag **17¢**Assorted Varieties Local  
**Apples 3 bag 29¢****BREYERS**  
**ICE CREAM**

assorted flavors

**\$1.39**We  
accept  
Government  
FOOD  
STAMPS**BEER  
AT DISCOUNT  
PRICES**by the case  
or 6 pack**PABST BLUE  
RIBBON BEER****6** 16 oz. cans  
less than **\$1.49 1/2**

CLIP &amp; SAVE

**CRISCO****OIL**24 oz. **69¢** with couponGood at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Sat., Feb. 7, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP &amp; SAVE

**CHEERIOS****CEREAL**15 oz. **69¢** with couponGood at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Sat., Feb. 7, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP &amp; SAVE

**LYSOL SPRAY****DISINFECTANT**21 oz. **\$1.69** with couponGood at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Sat., Feb. 7, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

Good Cheer Bread	Sliced White	3	22 oz. lvs.	<b>\$1</b>
Nestle Chocolate Quik		2	1 lb. can	<b>\$1.49</b>
Ronzoni #8 or 9 Spaghetti			1 lb. pkg.	<b>39¢</b>
Ronzoni Spaghetti Sauce			32 oz. jar	<b>\$1.09</b>
Saltine Crackers	Nabisco Premium		1 lb. box	<b>49¢</b>
Lovin' Spoonfuls Cat Food		4	12 oz. cans	<b>99¢</b>
Glade Air Freshener	Aerosol or solid			<b>49¢</b>
Kraft's Strawberry Preserves			10 oz. jar	<b>43¢</b>

SAVE

SAVE



## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	104 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	40
American Can Co. (AC)	23
American Home Prod. (AHP)	26 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	36 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	57 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	88
Avon Prod. (AVP)	43 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	47
Bendix Corp. (BX)	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	42 1/2
Big V	6
Boeing Co. (BA)	27 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	28 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	23 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	106 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	55 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	20 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	28 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	14 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	28 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	66
Control Data (CD)	26 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	60 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	157 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	5 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	13 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	42 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	46 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	49 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	14
General Dynamics (GD)	45 1/2
General Electric (GE)	55
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instruments (GI)	10 1/2
General Motors (GM)	64
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	25
Hercules (HPC)	25
Holiday Inn (HIA)	17 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	260
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	260
Int'l Harvester (HR)	26 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	29 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	27 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	26 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	21 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	45 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	45 1/2
Litton Tempo Vought (LTV)	12 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	8 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (L)	41 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	61 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	17 1/2
Marcor (M)	21 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	13 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	35
National Biscuit (NAB)	35 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	30 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	53 1/2
Norfolk Southern Power (NSP)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	15
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	15 1/2
Penn. Power Co. (PPC)	55 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	40 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	55 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	38 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	26 1/2
Singer Sewing Machine (S)	33 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	63 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	63 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	35 1/2
Seers, Roebuck & Co. (S)	67 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	33 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	46 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SW)	45 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	18 1/2
Synco Corp. (SYN)	33 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	23 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	34
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	120
Union Pacific R.R. (UP)	77 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	27 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	54 1/2
Uniroyal (R)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	89 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	19 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 1/2
Westinghouse F.W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	65 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid 12 1/2 Ask 12
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/4 2 3/4
Rollins	16 1/2 17 1/2

## Usery Assured Confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — W. J. Usery Jr., a veteran of labor-management relations, was assured confirmation today as secretary of labor.

Usery's swearing-in, expected to follow soon after Senate confirmation, will bring President Ford's cabinet to full complement.

Confirmation by the Senate was expected to be routine and overwhelming. He was approved 15-1 by the Senate Labor Committee 15-1, with only Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., casting a negative vote.

Usery succeeds John Dunlop, who resigned last month in protest against Ford's veto of legislation which would have expanded union picketing powers in the construction industry.

Ford initially indicated he would approve the legislation, sought by construction unions for more than a quarter of a century, but finally was convinced to veto the measure.

Dunlop, who had helped persuade the unions to tailor the bill to meet Ford's objections, carried out his threat to resign if it was vetoed.

Usery, a 52-year-old native of Hardwick, Ga., steps up to the Cabinet from his post as director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, to which he was named in 1973.

A little more than a year ago, Ford named Usery his special assistant for labor-management negotiations, charged with coordinating the government's mediation and other labor-management relations involving the private and public sectors.

A World War II Navy veteran, Usery rose in 1965 to Grand Lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and took part in most aerospace industry labor-management negotiations.

Starting in 1967, he was the industrial union representative on the President's Missile Site Labor Committee.

## SCHMIDT'S BEER

6-12 oz. bottles less than

**\$1.00**

# Get your DISCOUNT DAYS Walgreens DISCOUNT DAYS

## worth!

### KINGSTON PLAZA

right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

SHOP WALGREENS, THE STORE WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE!

Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. ©WALGREEN CO., 1976

<b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer <b>BEAUTY SPONGES</b>  200's. For make-up ease. Price without coupon \$1.19 <b>Sale! 77¢</b>	<b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer <b>100 ENVELOPES</b> Personal or 50 Business  <b>39¢</b> Limit 2. without coupon 63¢	<b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer <b>PLANTERS Peanut Butter</b>  Feb. 5-8, 1976. Limit 1 <b>18-oz. 79¢</b> REGULAR PRICE 93¢	<b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer <b>KLEENEX Boutique Towels</b>  Feb. 5-8, 1976. Limit 1 <b>Jumbo Roll 49¢</b> without coupon 57¢
<b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer <b>FOAMY Shave</b>  Gillette, Choice: 4 February 5-6-7-8, 1976. Limit 2. <b>11-oz. SIZE 79¢</b> without coupon 89¢	<b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer <b>JELL-O Gelatin</b>  3-oz. Pack Feb. 5-8, 1976. Limit 4 <b>19¢</b> REGULAR PRICE 26¢	<b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer <b>WRIGLEY CHEWING GUM</b>  Feb. 5-8, 1976. Limit 2 boxes. <b>6 5-stick packs 39¢</b> without coupon 47¢	<b>WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON</b> <b>Kodacolor or Walgreen COLOR FILM</b> Developed and Printed 8-12 exp. <b>2.49</b> 20 exp. <b>3.99</b> Bring Coupon With Film

## Shot In Arm For the Jobless Fund

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state's battered unemployment insurance fund would get a \$250 million boost under terms of a proposal unveiled by James F. Hastings, head of the largest industrial group in the state.

Hastings, president of Associated Industries of New York State, told a news conference Tuesday that his group and three other major business and industry organizations had agreed to suggest a one-year, 30 per cent surcharge on the unemployment tax paid by businesses to support the fund.

The former congressman and state senator from western New York, who resigned from Congress last month to take over leadership of the 2,800-member Associated Industries, called the formal news session to outline the group's proposals to help the state's economy.

Candidly admitting that the proposals were "no magic formula," Hastings' message appeared to set the stage for a low-keyed and cooperative effort by Associated in its dealings with Gov. Hugh L. Carey and the legislature.

The Unemployment Insurance Fund, which is entirely supported by a tax on businesses, has slumped badly in recent months because of the high level of unemployment and requires additional money to keep afloat.

Hastings said unemployment representatives of Associated, Commerce and Industry, Empire State Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Association had agreed on the 30 per cent surcharge on the unemployment tax to replenish the fund.

## VALENTINE GIFTS . . . Get Your Walgreens Worth!

<b>BIG MAMA Panty Hose</b> Choice of fashion tones. Reg. \$1.96 <b>Sale! 1.56</b>	<b>VALENTINES FOR THE KIDS!</b> 28, incl. one for teacher! Reg. 73¢ <b>Sale! 59¢</b>	<b>REMINGTON Super Brush</b> 850 watt wand blower. REG. \$25.88 <b>Sale! 22.88</b>
<b>COCOA BUTTER</b> Moisturizing Cream . . . SAVNA, Reg. \$1.49. <b>Sale! 1.19</b>	<b>Jovan Musk Oil for Men</b> Everyday low price Aftershave/Cologne is primal & potent. 4-oz. <b>6.00</b>	<b>ARTMATIC</b> PRETTY PICK-A-PAIR BUYS Liquid makeup or pressed powder compact. <b>2.51</b>

<b>CHOCOLATES</b> <b>BRACH'S "To My Valentine" Heart Box</b> Delicious assortment of centers. REG. 2.29 <b>1.79 Sale!</b>	<b>Whitman's Chocolates</b> Everyday low price <b>3.50 UP</b>	<b>Hershey's KISSES</b> Sale! <b>69¢</b> 6-oz. bag, regular 79¢ Foil-wrapped favorite.	<b>Milk Duds Jrs., 9-oz.</b> Everyday low price <b>89¢</b> Mini-boxes of popular chewies by Holloway.
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<b>20-Gallon Trash Can</b> Regular \$4.99 Festival. Silent-closing, plastic. <b>Sale! 3.44</b>	<b>THERMAL BOTTLE</b> Insulated pint. Tough poly. Drinking cup. <b>Sale! 1.57</b>	<b>LASSER'S TAX GUIDE</b> Everyday low price <b>2.95</b> "YOUR INCOME TAX" Brand new edition.	<b>PAINT BY NUMBERS</b> Choice of Snoopy sets with paints & brush. <b>Sale! 99¢</b> REG. \$1.49	<b>SIT ON HAMPER</b> Hi-density polyethylene. 40-qt. 15" high. <b>Sale! 2.99</b>	<b>TIPARILLO</b> Cigars with plastic tip . . . by ROBT. BURNS Reg. 27¢ <b>2 5 pks. 49¢</b> Sale!
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

**AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER**  
Walgreens 9-oz. deodorizer.  
**Sale! 49¢**  
REG. 69¢

**CANNON BATH TOWEL**  
Irregulars. Everyday value.  
LARGE 22x44-in. **1.33**

**\$2 REFUND**  
FROM MFR. WHEN YOU BUY THESE 4 ITEMS. (All 4 Cost You Only \$2.90)  
Get Mail-In Certificate Here!

**VASELINE Intensive Care BATH BEADS** 16-oz. . . . **87¢** Sale!

**VASELINE Petroleum Jelly, 7 1/2 oz.** **63¢** Sale!

**Box 170 Q-TIPS**  
Double Tip Cotton Swabs **63¢** Sale!

**WALGREEN COUPON**  
Limit 1 coupon per customer  
**"Intensive Care" 10-Oz. Vaseline Lotion**  
 February 5-6-7-8, 1976. Limit 1  
**77¢**  
 without coupon 1.07



# In '76 as ALWAYS



## LIBERTY BLUE



Collect your set the easy Piece-A-Week Way

### 59¢

each basic place setting piece

**\*BONUS!** We'll give you two additional dinnerplates at just 59¢ each, no additional purchase required to start you on your way to a complete set.

Liberty Blue Dinnerplate

## FREE

with this coupon and any purchase of \$10.00 or more\*  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 7  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

exclusively at GRAND UNION  
fourteen historic American scenes  
on a superb set of  
English dinnerware.



BEEF-BONELESS

## SHOULDER ROAST

# 129

lb.



CENTER CUT

## PORK CHOPS

# 159

lb.

THICK OR THIN ALL ONE PRICE

BONELESS CHUCK STEW BEEF.....

LB. 139

LOIN SIDE 10" CUT PORK LOIN ROAST.....

LB. 109

BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK FOR

## LONDON BROIL

# 159

LB.

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE

## PORK SPARERIBS

# 109

LB.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK.....

LB. 179

GRAND UNION HOT DOGS SKINLESS FRANKS.....

LB. 89¢

### FAMILY PAKS-3 LBS. OR MORE

<p>FRESH</p> <h2>GROUND BEEF</h2> <h1>89¢</h1> <p>LB.</p>	<p>END &amp; CENTER CHOPS</p> <h2>PORK CHOP COMBINATION</h2> <h1>119</h1> <p>LB.</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER-FRESH PORK</p> <h2>SPARE-RIBS</h2> <h1>109</h1> <p>LB.</p>
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L'OVENBEST

## PUMPKIN or APPLE PIE

# 89¢

22 OZ. PKG.

L'OVENBEST PARTY PAK DONUTS.....

10 OZ. PKG. 49¢

MINUTE MAID FROZEN

## ORANGE JUICE

# 41

6 OZ. CANS

GRAND UNION FROZEN CAULIFLOWER.....

310 OZ. PKGS. 1

ALL FLAVORS

## NEW COUNTRY YOGURT

# 31

8 OZ. CUPS

NUCOA MARGARINE QUARTERS.....

21 LB. PKGS. 1

VEGETABLE, BEEF OR CHICKEN

MBT BROTH.....

41.3 OZ. PKGS. 1

GRAND UNION CUT

GREEN BEANS.....

416 OZ. CAN 1

ALL FLAVORS

## ROYAL PUDDINGS

# 41

6 OZ. PKGS.

ROBIN HOOD POUCH PACK

MIXES PIZZA CRUST OR CORN MUFFIN.....

66 OZ. PKGS. 1

ROBIN HOOD POUCH PACK

MIXES BISCUITS OR PANCAKE.....

66 OZ. PKGS. 1

GRAND UNION

## FANCY CATSUP

# 31

14 OZ. BOTS.

GRAND UNION ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT TUNA)

## CAT FOOD

# 51

6 1/2 OZ. CANS

GRAND UNION

## FRUIT COCKTAIL

# 31

17 OZ. CANS

HUNT'S

## TOMATO PASTE

# 51

6 OZ. CANS

GRAND UNION

## DIET SODA

# 31

48 OZ. NO RET. BOTS.

20¢ OFF AUTOMATIC DISHWASH

## CASCADE

# 119

50 OZ. PKG.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 7

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Jervis; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz.



# We're Your Store !



RIB PORTION  
**PORK LOIN**  
**89¢**  
lb.



CHECKERBOARD FARMS-ROCK  
**CORNISH GAME HENS**  
**69¢**  
lb.

**25c OFF** WITH THIS COUPON  
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE  
1 LB. PKG.-YOUR FAVORITE BRAND  
**SLICED BACON**  
& A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE ( EXCLUDING  
BEER & CIGARETTES )  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 7, 1976  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION UNSWEETENED  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
**3 \$1.00** 46 OZ. CANS  
LIMIT 3 CANS WITH THIS COUPON  
& A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE ( EXCLUDING  
BEER & CIGARETTES )  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 7, 1976  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

RIB SIDE 10" CUT  
**PORK LOIN ROAST**.....LB. **99**

TOBIN'S  
**RING BOLOGNA**.....LB. **1 49**

WHOLE  
**PORK LOIN**  
**1 19** 16 LB. AVG. WGT.

FROZEN & THAWED  
**SLICED BEEF LIVER**  
**49¢**  
LB.

COLONIAL SLICED  
**COLD CUTS** LUNCHEON LOAF  
P & P LOAF OR  
BOLOGNA.....LB. **1 09**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR BEEF  
**SLICED BOLOGNA**.....12 OZ. PKG. **1 09**

**25c OFF** WITH THIS COUPON  
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE  
5 LB. BAG FLORIDA  
**ORANGES**  
& A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE ( EXCLUDING  
BEER & CIGARETTES )  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 7, 1976  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

## SAVE YOU 5c A LB. OFF REGULAR RETAIL !

HILLSHIRE FARMS  
**POLISH KIELBASA**  
**1 39**  
LB.

GRAND UNION CHUNK  
**BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST**  
**99¢**  
LB.

BONELESS CHUCK  
**STEW BEEF**  
**1 34**  
LB.

TOP QUALITY-WITH THIGH  
**CHICKEN LEGS**  
**79¢**  
LB.

TOP QUALITY-WITH RIB  
**CHICKEN BREASTS**  
**89¢**  
LB.

(PACKAGES UNDER 3 LBS. PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER)



CALIFORNIA  
**SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER**  
**59¢**  
HEAD

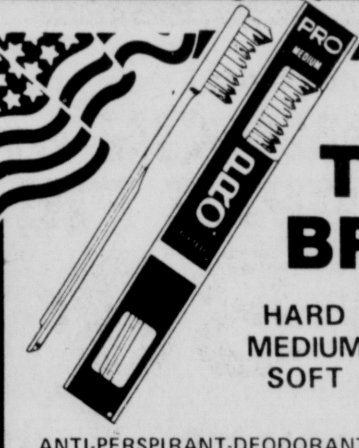


FLORIDA  
**HONEY TANGERINES**  
**10 FOR 59¢**  
LB.



VINE  
**RIPE TOMATOES**.....LB. **49¢**

U.S. NO. 1 - 2 1/2 INCH MINIMUM  
**IDA RED APPLES**.....3 LB. BAG **59¢**



PRO  
**TOOTH-BRUSHES**  
**3 \$1** HARD MEDIUM SOFT  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT-DEODORANT  
**ARRID XX EXTRA DRY** 6 OZ. CAN **1 00**

JUMBO PAK  
**BEECHNUT GUM**...4 PKGS. OF 17 STICKS **1**  
JIFFY  
**CAKE MIXES**.....4 9 OZ. PKGS. **1**

GRAND UNION CUT OR  
**DICED BEETS**.....4 **\$1** 1 LB. CANS

ALL VARIETIES-PURINA  
**WHISKER LICKINS**...3 6 OZ. PKGS. **1**  
ALL FLAVORS-ROYAL  
**GELATINS**.....3 6 OZ. PKGS. **1**

GRAND UNION QUARTERS  
**VEGETABLE MARGARINE**...3 **\$1** 1 LB. PKGS.

CAMPBELL'S  
**VEGETABLE SOUP**  
**6 \$1** 10.7 OZ. CANS

GRAND UNION  
**FACIAL TISSUE**  
**3 \$1** PKG. OF 200 2 PLY SHEETS

CHICKEN OF THE SEA-LIGHT  
**CHUNK TUNA**  
**2 \$1** 6 1/2 OZ. CANS

BARBARA DEE-COOKIES  
**SANDWICH CREMES**  
**3 \$1** 6 OZ. PKGS.

GRAND UNION  
**GRAPE JELLY**  
18 OZ. JAR **69¢**

ALL GRINDS  
FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB. **1 27**  
REGULAR & ELECTRIC PERK  
FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 LB. **2 53**  
REGULAR  
FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 LB. **3 79**  
HALF STIM INSTANT  
CEREAL.....18 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

RED WASHBURN'S  
BAMA PRESERVE 10 OZ. JAR **77¢**  
BAMA JELLY 18 OZ. JAR **77¢**  
ENRICHED FLOUR  
GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. **89¢**  
ENRICHED FLOUR  
GOLD MEDAL 10 LB. BAG **1 77**

ENRICHED FLOUR  
GOLD MEAL 25 LB. BAG **4 44**  
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE  
SWEET'N LOW PKG. OF 100 ENVS **96¢**  
ROYAL NO BAKE  
CHEESE CAKE 11 OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
ROYAL INSTANT  
PUDDINGS.....3 5 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 7

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz.



# Nation of Lampoonia?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Seeking relief from the "brutish and hostile village of Cambridge," the nation's oldest humor magazine is trying to secede from the Union.

"We are tired of the oppression, ruthlessness and im-

perialist domination of the brutish and hostile village of Cambridge," said George Rohr, president of the Harvard Lampoon.

"We also wanted to get out of having to take our exams," he said Tuesday.

The student organization sent a telegram Monday to

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim asking for membership.

"We are the only potential member nation that has not violated any resolutions of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948," Rohr said.

## Rolling Meadows Drinking Water OK

KINGSTON — Drinking water in the Rolling Meadows Water District has been reported as satisfactory by the Ulster County Health Department. Bacteriology tests made of water samples Friday proved favorable according to Jon Power, director of environmental sanitation.

The district, which includes Rolling Meadows, Elmendorf

Heights, Coleman School and the Hudson Valley Meat Company, issued a warning last week urging residents to boil their water in the wake of the flooding caused by a major storm.

Kendall Vogt, owner of the water district, said that the Esopus Creek backed up and flooded the area with three and one-half feet of water where the district's wells are. In addition, the flooding knocked out the system's chlorinator.

Power said the chlorinator is not yet in operation but that the water is safe for drinking.

Vogt emphasized that the water tests pure at all times with out chlorination and that the only reason it has been chlorinated for the past two

years is because of a new state law requiring it.

He said the notice to boil the drinking water last week was a precautionary measure and that the water "never was polluted."

Having drank the water himself last week without boiling, he said he suffered no ill effects.

Vogt described the flooding in which waters rose up to 20 feet, saying both the district's artesian wells overflowed therefore any pollutants would have washed out of the water supply.

All community water supplies including Rolling Meadows, are tested in Albany and Syracuse every two weeks in compliance with state health laws.



## Ten Die in New York Fire

Firemen carry out body of one of the 10 victims who suffocated early today in a three-alarm fire that spread thick smoke through a six-story walkup tenement on West 94th Street, near Riverside Drive, New York City. The victims included seven children, ranging in age from 1 to 12, and three women. A carelessly discarded cigarette was believed by fire officials to have started the tragic fire. (UPI)

## Nadjari Extension Unlikely

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — It is "unlikely" that special state prosecutor Maurice Nadjari will be given an extension of time to complete his probe of the alleged sale of judgeships in the Bronx, according to Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

Carey indicated Tuesday that he has "a number of good men" under consideration as Nadjari's replacement, although he did not identify any by name.

The governor's statement regarding what has become a politically charged controversy came in response to a reporter's question about Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak's suggestion that Nadjari might be given more time if his probe remained unfinished by a July deadline.

"It unlikely," said Carey, noting that "it was Attorney General (Louis J.) Lefkowitz who originally set the six months limit" for completion of Nadjari's probe.

## Would Abolish Agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a notable lack of debate or dissent, the House Intelligence Committee has voted to recommend abolishing the Pentagon's 14-year-old Defense Intelligence Agency.

In a move Tuesday, the committee recommendation proposed transferring the agency's functions to the CIA and the assistant defense secretary.

Committee staff member John L. Boos said in open session that two investigative staffers worked for four months on the DIA alone, and that the panel's unpublished

338-page report would show the reasons why the agency as it now exists should go.

Committee chairman Otis Pike, D-N.Y., cautioned that no reference could be made to what was in the report since it is now in the custody of the Clerk of the House.

## LEGAL NOTICE

By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Doris Ackert 209-70042, Vendee, I will sell on 2/13/76 one 1971 Mercury 2 dr., Serial #1256592587 at 10:01 A.M. at Berzel Olds-Pont, Inc., 138 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, N.Y. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

WILLIAM BISKUP Auctioneer

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor No. 387L311 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Gables, E/S Rt. 9, W. Ulster Park, Ulster County, N.Y. 12487 for on premises consumption.

Anthony A. and Sally L. Turck, Prop. d/b/a The Gables E/S Rt. 9-W, Ulster Park, N.Y. 12487 Union Center Road, Ulster Park, N.Y. 12487

## NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC AND GAS RATE

On January 20, 1976, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York amendments to its schedules P.S.C. No. 14—Electricity and P.S.C. No. 11—Gas to become effective March 1, 1976. Said amendments modify rules pertaining to deposits from residential customers to provide (1) that no deposit will be required from a customer supplied under Service Classification No. 1 unless (a) the customer has established a bad credit record with the Company in accordance with the standards set forth below or (b) the customer has no credit history with the Company and is occupying for a period of less than six months a premises that is not the customer's principal residence, (2) that a residential deposit will be refunded after one year if the customer established a good credit record and (3) that all residential deposits will be reviewed prior to April 1, 1976 to determine those that will be refunded.

For the purpose of determining residential deposit requirements, a residential customer will be considered to have a good credit record with the Company if, during the most recent twelve month period, he has neither had his service discontinued for non-payment of any bill nor failed to pay more than one bill for service within 25 days from the "Service To" date shown on the bill.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

## LEGAL NOTICE

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WILLIAM BISKUP Auctioneer

## LEGAL NOTICE

to the line of lands heretofore conveyed by the party of the first part to William I. Wood and Carrie S. Wood, thence westerly on a line which is parallel to Main Street and two hundred and twenty feet distant therefrom for a distance of one hundred and twenty feet to the line of lands of now or formerly Walter Darling thence southerly along the line of lands of now or formerly Walter Darling thence easterly on a line which shall be parallel with the first course herein one hundred and twenty feet to the point or place of beginning.

Said lot being forty five feet front and rear and one hundred and twenty two feet deep and being a portion of the same premises conveyed by George Burgevin & Sons, to Minnie E. Darling by deed dated July 23, 1903, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office Book 377 page 620 August 7, 1903.

Being the same premises as described in deed from Minnie E. Darling to Esther P. Wonderly and Clyde E. Wonderly, her husband, as tenants by the entirety dated May 29th, 1923, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 31, 1923, in Deed Book 494 at page 495, and the above description was taken therefrom.

ALSO ALL THAT VACANT LOT OF LAND in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the southwesterly side of Emerson Street, bounded and described as follows:—

BEGINNING at a stone set in the ground at the southerly corner of said lot and on the line between Lots 14 and 15, thence on the said line along Lot No. 15 to lands of (now or formerly) the Johnston Estate thence southerly along the line of said Estate about fifty (50) feet to Southwesterly corner of Lot No. 13, thence along Lot No. 13, Northeastly to Emerson Street, thence Southwesterly along Emerson Street (50) feet to the place of beginning as shown on a map of lands of Edgar and Martha VanAken and Maria Longyear and the Valentin Burgevin Estate made by Wilgot Klingbergh (now on file in Ulster County Clerk's Office) and being Lot No. 14 on said Map, and being one of the lots conveyed to said David Burgevin by George Burgevin and others by deed dated May 23, 1919 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 468 page 592, June 2, 1919.

Being the same premises as described in deed from David Burgevin, unmarried, to Clyde E. Wonderly dated April 21st, 1921 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 26, 1921, in Deed Book 481 at page 509.

Said Clyde E. Wonderly died a resident of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York on October 28, 1956 and his last Will and Testament was duly admitted to probate in the Ulster County Surrogate's Court on December 3, 1956.

Being the same premises as described in two certain deeds, one from Esther P. Wonderly and the other from Clyde E. Wonderly, Jr., as trustee, etc., to William Ohlsie and Sara Ohlsie, his wife, dated August 28, 1970 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on that date in Liber 1247 of Deeds at page 885.

Being the same premises conveyed by William Ohlsie and Sara Ohlsie, his wife, to Herbert A. Morris and Patricia A. Morris, his wife, by deed dated August 5, 1971 and recorded August 5, 1971 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1263 of Deeds at page 933.

Dated, Kingston, New York January 28, 1976

JAMES VEITH  
Petitioner

JOHN B. WILKIE, ESQ.  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Office & P.O. Address  
78 Main Street  
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

HARVEY S. BARR, ESQ.  
Trustee for Herbert A. Morris, Jr., Bankrupt  
664 South Main Street  
Spring Valley, N.Y. 10977

ALAN N. SUSSMAN, ESQ.  
Attorney for Patricia A. Morris  
P.O. Box 221  
Bearsville, N.Y. 12409

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective February 29, 1976.

Signaling arrangement required for the connection of a subscriber-provided PBX system to another subscriber-provided PBX system via a voice channel when a subscriber wants the capability of effective DC type signaling or dial pulse repeating.

Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Per signaling arrangement	\$4.51 \$30.00

The above rates and charges are in addition to all other applicable rates and charges.

## NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective February 29, 1976.

Introduction of rates and charges for a connecting arrangement

Equipment to permit connection of a subscriber-provided attendant position to a central office line or trunk.

Automatic equipment provided in connection with inward service.

Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Group of 10 arrangements or fraction thereof (per group) (TAS)	\$16.13 \$150.00

The above rates and charges are in addition to all other applicable rates and charges.

## NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

## Classified Ads

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10  
WANTED Gentleman preferred to share 2 bedroom bachelor home in Kingston. Call 331-7865 after 7:00 evenings.

Lost 14  
BLACK LABRADOR—Mixed, registered with N.Y. Dog Registry on inside right thigh #0950418. Lost in Wdsk-Glasco Turnpike area. If found call 679-2741.

Lost—Black rimmed glasses Vic. Sawkill Rd. 209. Call 338-1330.

Business Opp. 25  
BUILDING FOR LEASE—Sub & Pizza or what-have-you. Hottest spot. Ulster Ave. Mall & 9W. Avail. now. 331-2780.

Business Property for Sale, 494/496 Albany Ave. 1300 sq. ft. modern store with wall-to-wall carpeting and burglar alarm. Includes a 4-room apartment above and a 5-room bungalow behind store. Sold or rented. Plus a large, paved parking lot. Call 331-7865 after 7:00 evenings.

LUNCHEONETTE  
Small family operation. Fully equipped & operating. Owner reports good income. For details call: KATES REALTY 626-4141 Kerhonkson, N.Y.

Tavern—AAA location, set up for steaks, bakes, pizza, weddings & parties; residence incl. Must be sold. Peter Costa, broker, 331-0579

Money to Loan 30  
HOME OWNER'S MORTGAGES DEBTS GOT YOU DOWN? Take that burden off your back, refinance all your debts into one VA or FHA, 8 1/4% mortgage, 10-30 yrs. Buying, selling, working capital or home improvement.

J. DENNIS COUGHLIN DAY OR NIGHT 914-223-3427 THE MORTGAGE BROKER

2ND MORTGAGES  
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.

ACT NOW!!  
SOCIAL WORKER: MSW required. 10K.  
SERVICE REP: 2 yr degree, mechanically inclined. Some sales. BK. BANK BRANCH MGR: Banking background. Adv. Branch Mgr. ideal. Fee paid. 10K.  
MGT TRAINEE: Stable, career oriented. 150/wk.  
SALES REP: 4 yr degree, some sales background. 10K.  
CALL PHIL TERPENE  
ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave., 339-3011.

AMBITIOUS PERSON—Neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$200 a week. Major company. No experience, prefer our methods. Equal opportunity. Phone 3-5 p.m. only 338-0311.

AN UNATTACHED PERSON on Soc. Sec. (or couple) to be companion-helper-friend to older woman. Beautiful 3 rm. furn. apt. provided. Exp. with older people. Must be reliable, drive car & live in. Upt. Kgsn.  
331-6530 or 331-8285

DRIVERS—No experience necessary—we train. Earn top pay, many excellent benefits, 30 days paid vacation a year. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

**HERMAN'S**  
FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET  
Ulster Avenue Mall  
(Between Coldor and Mammoth Mall)  
**338-9782**

**WINTER CLEARANCE SALE**  
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 11 to 5

**PACS**  
YOUTHS  
Sale Priced from \$4.37  
BOYS  
Sale Priced From \$6.37  
MENS  
Sale Priced From \$7.17  
Fleece lined, some thermo insulated, steel shank. Made to sell for \$12.99

**100% WATERPROOF BOOTS**  
CHILDRENS  
Sale Priced from \$3.17  
WOMENS  
Sale priced from \$5.97  
Nat'l Adv. to 12.99

**SNOWMOBILE BOOTS**  
Mens Only  
Sizes 7-12  
Sale Price \$10.97  
Felt liner, steel shank made to sell for \$16.99

**Youths—Boys—Womens—Mens DESERT OR CHUKKA BOOTS**  
Fleece Lined for winter comfort  
SALE PRICES  
YOUTHS \$5.97  
BOYS \$6.77  
WOMENS \$9.17  
MENS \$9.17  
Reg. Prices to \$15.99

**GYM SNEAKERS**  
Special Group of Mens Gym Sneakers  
**20% OFF**  
Nat'l Adv. to 8.99

**LADIES CASUALS & DRESS SHOES**  
Assorted Styles & Colors  
**\$5.00** pair

**20% OFF** ALL WOMENS, CHILDRENS MENS & BOYS SLIPPERS

**• YOUTHS DRESS SHOES** Nat'l Adv. to 12.99 **\$4.00**

**• LADIES HANDBAGS** Reg. 9.99 **\$3.00**

Expert Shoe Fitting By Experienced Personnel  
STORE HOURS: MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10 am to 9 pm  
OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

**SCHECHTER'S MARKET**  
WE DELIVER  
86 North Front Street — Phone 338-1997 — Kingston, N.Y.

Grade A **TURKEYS** 65¢ lb.  
10 to 14 lb. avg.

**CALVES LIVER** 98c lb.

Bogner Extra Long **FRANKS** 99¢ lb.  
All Beef

**SLICED BOLOGNA** 99c lb.

Heinz **KETCHUP** 14 oz. Bottle 39¢

Kraft **GRAPE JELLY** 18 oz. jar 49¢

Sterling Plain **SALT** 26 oz. 2 for 25¢

Bespak Trash **CAN LINERS** 1 79¢  
Box of 25

Kraft **MAYONNAISE** Quart 99¢

Libby's **Tomato Juice** 46 oz. Can 49¢

Charmin **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 roll pack 69¢

Contadina **TOMATO SAUCE** 6 for \$1

White Rock **ASST. SODA** 3 for \$1

Tropicana Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. 39¢

Jeno Frozen **CHEESE PIZZA** 13 oz. 79¢

Pillsbury Frozen **BISCUITS** 2 for 25¢

Howard Johnson's **Mac. & Cheese** 11 oz. 2 for 79¢

Boice Bros. Pure **CHOC. MILK** Quart 39¢

California **CARROTS** Cello bag 19¢

U.S. No. 1 **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 lbs. 49¢

OPEN DAILY 7 AM TO 6 PM, FRI. 'TIL 9 SUN. 7 am to 2 pm



## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 100**

**BOOKKEEPER-CLERK**—general office duties, automotive experience necessary, 40 hr wk. 626-7465. Tom Gewant Ford-Mercury-AMC-Jeep.

**Chair Side DENTAL ASSISTANT**—Send resume to Uptown P.O. Box 237, Kingston, N.Y.

**Craftsman seeks assistance** with drawing experience. Call 339-3892 bet. 9-5 p.m.

**DRIVERS WANTED**  
Class #1 license drivers to work metropolitan New York area from Yonkers base. Must be dependable and experienced. Call 914-398-7102.

**EARN WITHOUT LEAVING YOUR DUTY**—BLDG. Be an Avon Representative! I have an opening in Dutch Village Apts. Work your own hours. Over 187 Call quickly Marge Krolek 338-6119.

**ELECTRONICS**—No experience necessary—We train. Top salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, much more! Contact Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

**Engineer graduate**, prefer Civil with some experience. Varied work. Engineering firm in Ellenville area. Call 647-6514 for information.

**Ethan Allen Personnel Agency**  
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Experienced waitresses & waiters, full time. Benefit program. Apply in person, 17 Deming St., Woodstock, N.Y.

Experienced Automobile Salesperson—fringe benefits, incentives, many fringe benefits, vacations with pay. For info, call Mr. E. Giordano at 339-5852.

Experienced Mechanic—Inspection license, diagnostic, carburetor & electrical experience a must. Many benefits. Apply in person Schaller's Automotive, 16 Lucas Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

Good opportunity—as local sales representative for Ige company specializing in life, group and health insurance, initial salary & training allowance—Future earnings limited only by skill & ability. Thorough training program. Phone Mrs. Hutter 338-9400 for appt. An equal opportunity employer.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!** Earn top pay while you earn a skill—many excellent benefits—30 days paid vacation a year. No experience necessary. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

**Kingston Employment Agency**  
290 Fair Street 331-6040

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**—No experience necessary, we train. Top salary, many excellent benefits including 30 days paid vacation a year and educational assistance. Call today to see if you are qualified. Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

**Live-In Companion**—some cooking, room & board plus small salary, ref. 679-2527.

**MANAGER**—Small grocery, nights & weekends, apply in person. The Corner Store, Rte. 28, West Hurley, betw. 8 a.m.-noon daily.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**—Man or Woman to enter Sales Management Development Program. Successful applicant can expect earnings of \$14,000 to \$16,000 the 1st yr.; \$19,000 to \$22,000 the 2nd yr. Applicants must be willing to work 50 hrs per wk, provide references; some college preferred, teachers, sales or experience working with people helpful. Position offers: salary, commission & bonuses, profit sharing, liberal insurance program and complete training at our expense. Equal opportunity employer. For personal interview send resume to: Elg Gilbert, 12449 W. Road, Suite 100, Latham, N.Y. 12119.

**MEN + WOMEN**

Boys & Girls 12 years & older

Opportunity to make money

**AM DELIVERY**

ALL AREAS  
Call 331-3700

National Ladies Sportswear Co. needs several people to help conduct local fashion shows. Car, phone necessary. 338-8887; 564-6243; 534-9151.

Nurses need for new challenging innovative college program with adolescent girls, at least 1 yr. psychiatric exp. required. Immediate openings for steady full time applicant. For info, interview call Personnel Dept. at 384-6500 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.

**Part Time Computer Programmer/Operator**—Must have programming experience; System 3 RPG 2 preferred. Two or three days a week. Send resume to Post Office Box 80, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 12449.

**Part time security officer**, Ellenville area. Permanent schedule weekends. Must be mature and reliable, also must have telephone, car and clean record. Call 471-4087 for interview.

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST**—Licensed, fresh grad. Benefits. Exp'd in person, industrial. BS degree in Psych or Social Services. To 10K. HOUSEKEEPER: Pkpsie area. Live-in own car. Fee pd. 230/hr. SCDIRECT. Bkpgg. billing, typing. Pkpsie area. 120/130/wk. Call Connie

**ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency**, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 339-3011.

**R/N Day Shift**—With charge nurse experience. Good references. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*Sales/5 yrs min outside exp  
\*Sullivan Co/benefits/fee pd. 1000  
\*Computer/Coordinator/exp. 900  
\*Mechanic/Truck exp. nego. 850  
\*Sales/5 yrs exp. fee pd Comm+750  
\*Counselor/Industrial, exp. 775  
\*Mtg Rep/Auto exp/Neg Territory expenses + benefit, nego. +750  
\*Programmer/Oper. nego. 750  
\*Offset Press Oper. fee pd. 750  
\*Chef's Asst. nego. 675  
\*Sales/Outside (Pough) Comm+650  
\*Bkpk (r/r/p) payroll. 650  
\*Exec. Secy/engineering exp. 550  
\*Detail Cl. (N. Dutchess) nego 550  
\*Bkpk. Automotive exp. 500  
\*Stenographer/exp. 500  
\*Jr Secretary. 500  
\*Gal/Guy Friday. 500  
\*\*\*\*\*

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
290 Fair St. 331-6060

**SEAMSTRESS** for straight sewing. Full or Part Time. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 63 Broadway.

Telephone collectors—experienced preferred. Salary commensurate with ability. plus monthly commissions. For confidential interview send resume to UPO Box 711, Kingston.

**TIED OF BEING ON UNEMPLOYMENT?** Learn a skill while you earn top pay—30 days paid vacation a year, many excellent benefits. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

**Situation Wanted 130**

**CHILDREN TO MIND** by the day  
Sunset Park Nursery  
336-5887

Children to care for in my home. Clean, references, near IBM.  
339-4491.

**LPN**—To care for patient or elderly at home or in hospital.

**Mature Attractive women with retail sales & marketing experience** exp. interested in part time or full time positions will be considered office work. Resume & refs. upon request, Box 173 Daily Freeman.

## FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## INCOME TAX RETURN SALE

**Shoppers—This Is The Sale You've Been Waiting For!**

Take advantage of to-days Bargain Prices with just a small deposit, now. We will hold any merchandise in our store until you receive your tax return. Bring in THIS AD and receive an additional 5% OFF on all merchandise, stock or ordered.

**This Is The Right Time and The Smart Time To Shop**

**BEDROOM SETS**

**BASSETT** \$275  
**BURLINGTON** \$650  
**THOMASVILLE** \$650

**Sofas** \$149  
**Recliners** \$69.00

**DINING ROOM SETS**

**BROYHILL** \$650  
**5 PC. SET** \$124  
**HILLBILLIE PINE**

**BEDDING \$33.00**

**Queen Size \$169.00**

**Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd.**

**9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.**

**STATEMENT OF POLICY**—We are Furniture Liquidators...Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer

2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom

3. Produced in wrong color

4. Surplus merchandise

5. Refused Freight

6. Customer & Dealer cancellations

7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories

8. On-in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers...Special orders also accepted

**Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away**

**FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953**

658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y.

**OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front**

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Situation Wanted 130**

Exp. RN—Seeks employment in Doctor's office in Kgn., New Paltz, Walkill areas. 687-7969.

**Instruction 135**

Ceramic lessons—starting soon. \$2.00 per class. Beginners pref. Phone 338-0317 after 5:30 p.m.

**DRUMS**

Beginners Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

**FOR SALE 200**

Alum. Storm windows — (5) 55x28; (2) 68x28, 58 each; Oil Furnace motor unit (recond.) compl. w/blower, \$50. 339-4065, keep trying.

Ass't Carpet Remnants—\$3 sq. yd. & up. 9x12 area rugs \$49.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

**BANNERS and Bugles**. Will Plank's book about the Mid-Hudson region and the Civil War. Hard cover copies still available. Every Ulster County Union soldier listed \$8.95 plus \$5 mailing. Tel. 914-236-7218.

Bedrm. set French Provincial, twin size bed, chair, ottoman, recliner, odds & ends. 338-4935.

(2) Beer Coolers

1 Large Pizza oven 688-9929 after 11 a.m.

B & G Hot water circulator, 2 roll valves, 1 relay, \$50; REVO 31 built-in, refg./freezer, 32" wide, 24" deep, \$22. 95; stainless steel front, good cond. \$200. 246-8919.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, \$35.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

**BOB TEETSELS**—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115. 331-4305.

CB—CB 23 channel, noise limiter, full output, w/free antenna. While they last \$169. —We install & serv. all brands. Audio Tech CB World Rte. 28, W. Hurley 679-2559.

(2) Chrome Reverse 15" Chevy wheels, \$40 pr. (2) Ansen Mags for Chevy, \$25 pr. 338-0192.

Complexion Problems? Clear It With Norwalk CLEAR-ZIT Medication. Only \$1.98. At Hy-Way Pharmacy & Port Ewen Pharmacy.

Comb. Gas Range — copertone; complete set World Book Encyclopedias. 339-4408.

**COUCH**—Chocolate brown soft leather-like, \$75; dresser, \$10; washer & dishwasher, \$20 ea.; elec. lawn mower, \$25; elec. potter wheel, \$50; youth bed, \$10; other misc. items. 382-2181, ask for Kathleen.

**CROSS LUMBER**

Building Materials At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

12 cu. ft. GE refrigerator \$75

Call 382-1269.

Dinettes set, per. cond., 4 swivel chairs, least. Cost \$400, sacrifice \$170. Corner desk, \$60. 331-3896.

**DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS**, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

Electric Clothes Dryer—\$65; King-size blue velvet headboard & frame, \$50; White Provincial Bedrm. set, \$195; Upholstered chair, \$35. 331-4253.

Exquisite Lace & Satin WEDDING GOWN, size 10 worn once, cost \$200. In 1955. Call 679-2161.

**FIREPLACE WOOD**

All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood — All hardwood, cut any length, split, immediate delivery. 331-7119.

Furn., bookcase, recliner, and tables/coffee table, lamps. Call 679-7512.

Gas combination range & space heater, Youngstown cabinet sink, doors, etc. 246-5571 eve. 8-10.

GE Refrigerator — 13 cu. ft., white, \$45, good condition. 246-4438.

**HIDDEN TREASURES**—Now open Wed.-Sun. 11-5. New dealers, featuring Whiting David mesh bags, Foster Jiry, all at factory prices, complete line of Hardware, antiques, collectibles, good used furn., Rte. 9W, Kgn., 1 mi. N. Caldor.

Hoover washer & dryer for sale. Small apartment size, \$75 for both. Complete camper equipment for sale for van; bed, stove, refri., cabinets, \$75. Phone 331-1950.

**INDOOR FLEA MARKET**—Crafts & Antiques, February 22, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Newburgh Armory, 355 So. William St.

Living Rm Sofa & chair — \$60; 2 tables, \$20 ea.; maple bed & chest, \$60; single bed & chest, \$30; 3 assort. chairs, \$5 ea. 338-6067.

Lose weight with New Spae Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. At All Paramount Pharmacies—Saugerties.

**MIKE'S** Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 9-5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

**NATIONAL CASH REGISTER** (Bar), almost new \$450 firm. 657-8132.

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Articles for Sale 200

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REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Imported Cars 735	Imported Cars 735	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**California**

Owner said please sell his 3 bdrm. ranch, liv. rm. 15x20, modern kitchen, large dining area, ref., etc. range, family rm., flower rm., central air conditioning, screened gazebo 10x12, alum. exterior, vacant, walking to shopping, bus. A comfortable home, why wait. Asking \$34,900.

**EXCELLENT**

condition is this ranch home, ideal for family, retirement, new liv. rm., 3 bedrooms, large living rm., dining area, w/air conditioning, modern carpeted kitchen, plenty counter space & closets, attached garage, black-top driveway, above-ground swimming pool. Terms available. You'll be proud to say it's yours. \$30,500.

**\$7,500**

Yes, that is the correct price! Owner must sell. 7 room, 2 story brick, paneled living room, king-sized bedrm., family rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, alum. s/s, bsd., heat, immediate possession. Taxes \$400. Why rent, you can afford this one.

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why pay off your landlord's mortgage when you can buy a 7 Room House, live in it and fix it to suit yourself? A bargain at \$17,000—7 Rooms plus 3 Car Garage on a 90'x90' lot. Convenient to Schools, Churches and Shopping. A Nice Neighborhood Too! Call for Appointment Jean Clark 914-336-6306. Evenings — 336-6596 or 338-6171.

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4 Bdrm Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ONTEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606, 679-8289.

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This Smartly Styled Well Maintained 3 Bedroom Split Customized Throughout. This Immaculate Beauty Features 3 Spacious Bedrooms, A Large Luxurious Living Rm. Which Includes The Warmth Of A Brick Fireplace, A Formal Dining Room For Social Entertaining, A Modern Up To Date Multi-Colored Kitchen, 1/2 Custom Deluxe Baths, A Cozy Family Room Which Includes Another Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, & Central Air Conditioning. This Area Offers Quiet Residential Setting & Only Minutes To Schools & Shopping. Realistically Priced At \$45,000.

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This Sparkling Brick and Aluminum, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, Bar in family room, completely carpeted over hardwood floors and in perfect condition. Add a 3/4 acre wooded homestead in the Woodstock area and you have an outstanding value at \$49,900. For inspection call

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**LOCATION LOCATION**

LOW-LOW-DNPYMT

This brick & frame ranch is nestled amongst the trees in a most desirable location mins. from King. It offers 3 bedrooms, liv. rm. w/ fireplace, a den, a mod. kit., bath, screened porch & 1 car gar. Exc. financing avail. with as little as \$1800 dn. plus closing cost. \$35,000.

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58 PEARL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

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- Well kept 9 room house
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- Good heat, plumbing & electric
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Stone Cape Cod. Roosevelt Park area featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, excellent kitchen, huge jalousied porch area, stone fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Beautiful carpeting, top condition. Offered at \$59,900

Over-sized Hurley ranch on dead end street — 2 baths, fireplace, six large rooms plus porch and a finished basement room. Excellent condition and location. Offered at \$49,900

Can be inspected by appointment, please call to see these outstanding homes.

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New raised ranch on 1 acre of land, w/w carpet, f/p/c, pool, sun deck, screen & storm windows, brick & alum., siding, 2 car garage, located in Town of Ulster, near IBM recreation center, price in low \$50's. 338-7636.

**NEW HOME**

Linderman Ave., City of Kingston, 3 bedrooms, liv. living rm., formal dining rm., eat-in kitchen w/built-in appliances, ceramic tile bath, full basement, city water & sewage. Price \$36,500. Excellent financing available. For details call

**VINCE LOWE, 331-1078**

**Benson A. Krom**

REALTOR 331-0621

**PURE PLEASURE**

Is sitting by the log burning f/p/c., in the paneled fam. rm., & look out the bay window of this fine 2 story colonial located in a nice residential area. Central hall entry, liv. liv. rm., form. din. room, cheerful eat in kitchen, 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement & 2 car garage, truly a home not to be missed. Asking \$55,000.

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MLS 336-5138 REALTORS Opp. IBM

**RAISED RANCH** — 1st floor — liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., eat-in kit., 3 bdrms & 2 baths. Lower level — 1 bdr., w/ fireplace, small kit., area, bdr. & bath, 2 Car Gar. w/storage & laundry areas. Almost full wooded acre on beautiful dead end lane in Woodstock. \$50,000. 679-7119

**RIEGER-MADDEN, INC.**

715 Broadway 338-7077

**ROLLING MEADOWS BEAUTY**

Yes, this is a new listing that is priced to sell quickly this maintenance free ranch has a live, liv. rm. w/brick f/p/c, form. din. rm., mod. kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. laundry rm., work shop, full basement & attached garage on beautifully landscaped lot. \$55,900.

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**5 Rm. Country House, \$16,500**

**IGOE REALTY INC.**

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Lehman Lane, Lake Katrine, 336-6500

**SAUGERTIES AREA** — 3 bdr., L shaped ranch, huge kitchen & dining area, screened in porch, 1 1/2 baths, new ref., stove, attached garage, live, lot, \$31,000. 246-9076 or 687-0190.

**SAUGERTIES**

Lovely 3 bdr., ranch, 2 full baths, step-saving kitchen, dining area, living rm. & a beautiful family rm. w/fireplace. For convenience to shopping and a great neighborhood for the young family, this home should be a must on your list.

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**SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY**

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That 5% down could buy you a lovely alum. sided cape cod in the Town of Ulster. Liv. rm. 4 bedrooms, mod. kitchen, ceramic bath, full basement, in a most convenient location, deep lot for the kids to play in & best of all low taxes. \$26,500.

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**Wanted—Real Estate 535**

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INDEPENDENT BROKER  
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**WITH 39 HIGHWAY AND 29 CITY MPG, SUBARU IS ONE CAR THAT WON'T SOAK YOU AT THE PUMP.**

These mileage results are based on EPA test estimates of our manual transmission sedan. But a Subaru is resourceful in another way, too.

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THE ECONOMY CAR FOR TODAY'S ECONOMY.

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**Wanted—Real Estate 535**

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HOMES & ESTATES  
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ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE  
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THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

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A "COACHMEN"  
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Motor Home Rental  
Service on all R.V.

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Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.  
Next to Johnson Ford  
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Guaranteed Service Work.  
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Skamper — Dutchcraft — AMF Skamper — Dutchcraft — Service Over 7 Years.

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Famous Dutchcraft line of fine trailers, American Truck Campers — Complete AMF Skamper line — Country Squire Mini Homes and 5th wheels.

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OLDSMOBILE Inc.  
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12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru '75  
PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Exceptional Car, All Black

'75 CAD. Sedan DeVille, A Real Exceptional Car, Only 13,000 Miles, White with Red Leather Int. and White Vinyl Roof

'74 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqtd., All Brown

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'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Loaded with Extras, Incl. Dual Comfort Seats, Bronze w/Saddle Roof

'73 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Fully Eqtd., Dual Comfort Seats, Andres Copper W/White Leather, White Vinyl Top

**Demonstrator Specials of 1975**  
Drastically Reduced for 1976

OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., Copper, White Int. & Top

OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., Blue, White Int. & Top

OLDS. Cust. Cruiser, White w/Saddle Int.

**Ron Prince Chevrolet Inc.**  
Rte. 9, Red Hook, N.Y. 758-8806 or 876-7159

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SALE ON ALL NEW '75's.

**\$2700 OVER COST**  
8 VEGAS LEFT

(1) COSWORTH VEGA, 4 Speed  
(7) HATCHBACKS & WAGONS  
4 Speed & Automatic Trans.

**6 NOVAS LEFT**  
2 Dr's. — 4 Dr's. and L.N.'s  
6 & 8 Cyl. — Auto. and Std. Trans.

**1 IMPALA LEFT**  
4 Dr., Sport Sedan With Air

**8 MONZAS LEFT**  
(2) 2+2's & (6) Town Coupes,  
Automatic 4 and 5 Speed

**5 TRUCKS LEFT**  
(1) K-20 Turbo Trans., P/S  
(1) C-10 Turbo Trans., P/S, V-8  
(2) STEP VANS, 7 Foot  
(1) L.U.V. Pickup With Air

**DEMOS LEFT**  
**OVER \$1000 OFF**

(1) SPORTVAN Conversion, Bubble Top, Stove, Sink, Beds, etc.  
(1) MALIBU 4 Dr., Air, Turbo., P/S  
(1) MALIBU 2 Dr., Turbo., P/S, V-8  
(1) VEGA G-T, 4 Speed Trans.  
(1) NOVA 4 Dr., Auto., P/S, 6 Cyl.  
(1) IMPALA 4 Dr., Air Cond.

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**LARGE SELECTION**  
OF ALL 1976 MODELS  
— LOW PRICES —

**Imported Cars 735**

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RTE. 28, KINGSTON  
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'70 Fiat 850 Sport, 4 spd., \$499, '71 Fiat 4 spd., \$699, Call 336-6153 after 5 p.m.

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1974 Opel — Manta, 14,000 mi, std. 4 spd. 338-2344, Doc. Smith's Garage.

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'75 CHEVROLET Panel-Side Van, 6 Cyl., Auto. Transmission, Cassette Tape Player, Only 17,000 Miles, Maroon with Saddle Interior

'75 OLDS. 442, 2 Dr., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Auto., Bucket Seats, Black w/White Stripes

'74 FORD Gran Torino 4 Dr., Blue w/Blue Int. & White Vinyl Roof

'74 OLDS. Vista Cruiser, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Lugg. Rack, White w/Brown Panelling

'73 OLDS. Delta 88 Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., Gold w/Saddle Int. & Roof

'73 Triumph GT-6, 2+2, For Those Sport Buffs, Red with Black Interior

'72 DODGE Charger, Red-White in erior With White Vinyl Roof

'72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B., 20,000 Miles, Brown, Beige Roof

'72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed. 280 SE, Green, All Options, Fuel Injection

'74 CHEVY Blazer 4 WD, Auto., P/S, Very Clean

'74 PLY. Satellite Suburban, Beige, Auto., P/S, Air Cond., Roof Rack

'71 FORD Torino Brougham 4 Dr. Sedan, White, Auto., P/S, Vinyl Roof

'73 DODGE Suburban, Green, 6 Pass., Auto., P.S., One Owner Car, Locally Owned

'71 FORD LTD Sq. Wagon, Gold, 9 Pass., Auto., P. S., Air Cond., Low Mileage

'74 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, 4 Dr. Sed., Gold, Auto., P.S., Like New, 14,000 Original Miles

'73 BUICK Regal Luxus 2 Dr. H.T., Brown, Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Vinyl Roof, Locally Owned, Very Low Mileage

'73 PLY. Sport Suburban, Green, 9 Pass, Full Power w/Air, Speed Control, Tow Pkg., Like New

'69 IMPERIAL 2 Dr. H.T., Grey, Full Pwr., Air, Clean Car

'75 PONTIAC Astre Maroon, Auto., P.S., Bucket Seats, Console, 11,000 Original Miles, Like New

'74 PLY. Duster, Black, Auto, P.S., Vinyl Roof, Very Clean

'72 VOLVO Model 164E 4 Dr. Blue, Auto P.S., Air Conditioning, Very Clean

'75 PLY. Sport Suburban, Beige, 9 Pass., Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Roof Rack, Like New

'70 CHEVY Concourse Wagon, Green, Very Clean, Low Mileage, Auto., P.S., 9 Pass.

'75 CHEVY Blazer, White, Auto., P.S., 3 Pass. Rear Seat, Tinted Glass, Wheel House Carpeting, H.D. Shocks Front & Rear, AM-F Radio, Chromed Grill, WSW Steel Belted Tires, White Top, Cheyenne Equipt'd., 6,500 Miles, Like New

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## BUGS BUNNY



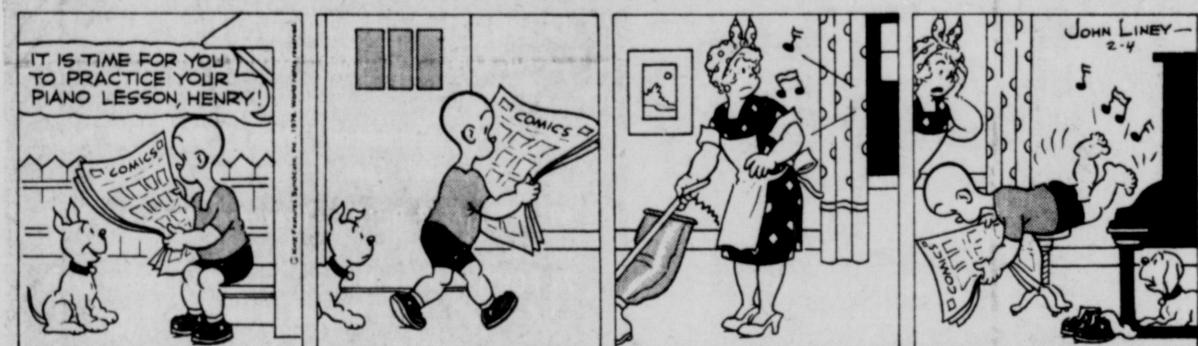
## RYATTS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## HENRY



## NANCY



## THE BORN LOSER



## PRISCILLA'S POP



by Young &amp; Raymond

by Stoffel &amp; Heimdahl

by Jack Elrod

by Bob Thaves

by John Liney

by Ernie Bushmiller

by Art Sansom

by Al Vermeer

Bernice Bede Osol

## Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Feb. 5, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Leadership, judgment and initiative are your dominant qualities today. Don't let the size of a project frighten you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Things may be moving behind the scenes today that you're not aware of. When they surface, they could bolster your career or finances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your enthusiasm is contagious today. It won't take much for you to arouse people. They'll jump on your bandwagon once you blow the whistle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

A positive attitude is important for you today. If you go into a situation knowing you can win, you will.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You're very persuasive today. One sure way to success is isolating the key person in a situation and making him your ally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Interests which you share are very rewarding today. The aspects are excellent in projects where you contribute your talent or time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Partnership situations look very promising today. Do what you do best—select a competent ally and an ambitious goal. Watch the sparks fly!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

What you start out to do today, you will probably finish. The conclusion will both please and honor you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Today you are in a fun-loving cycle. Associates will find you charismatic and able to see the lighter side of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your loved ones today will find you're the person who can tie things together for them and come up with a profit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Break away from your routine today with physical or mental activities. You'll enjoy yourself more and reap some lasting benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

There are excellent opportunities for you to accumulate gains today. Be alert, ready to jump or to stand pat.



Look for a definite upswing in your social activities this coming year. Interesting new people may be coming your way. You'll be the loser if you don't link up.

## Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

**DROPPED:** (Q.) There is this boy Charles. I was going with a little while. All of a sudden he dropped me. I asked him why he didn't like me anymore and he said it was because my girl friend hangs around too much.

But, really, she doesn't. His friends were always with him when I was with him. What could the problem be and what should I do? Charles is 16 and I am 15. I want him back.

—Alone in Pennsylvania

(A.) Charles' remark about your girl friend was probably just an excuse. But it IS a fact that a boy-girl friendship goes better when the boy and girl can be alone together at least part of the time. Apparently you and Charles were seldom if ever alone.

Being alone is not necessarily a time for only holding hands or kissing or something like that. It permits a boy and girl to talk to each other individually and to know each other's minds in a way that isn't possible when you're always in a crowd. It helps two people understand each other.

This won't get Charles back. He has made up his mind. But remember it with you next boy friend.

**BAD CASE:** (Q.) What can I do to cure a bad case of jealousy? Every time I see another girl I crumble. I have a bad case of insecurity too.

It's not that I don't trust my boy friend, but he is so handsome and popular. All the girls fuss over him and it makes me cry.—Falling Apart in Florida.

(A.) If you let jealousy and insecurity keep working on you, you honestly will fall apart. These flaws will affect your appearance and your behavior. You won't look as attractive and you won't be as pleasant to be around. So stop crying. Start smiling and being thankful that you are the choice of a popular boy, that you like him and he likes you and that you are a winner and not a loser.

Be positive. Be bigger than the mean little fears that nag you. Don't let them drag you down.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send replies.)

## In Mountains

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Large plant  
5 Mountain tree  
8 Covers some peaks  
12 Stones may do this  
13 Derivative sound  
14 Used by some climbers  
15 Easy (Fr.)  
16 Utah Indian  
17 Negritos  
18 Indentured servants  
20 Crevice  
21 Took food  
22 Gap between peaks  
23 Sew loosely  
26 Mountain bridge  
30 Girl's name  
31 Fish eggs  
32 Equip  
33 Depot (ab.)  
34 Anger  
35 Could be a yodel

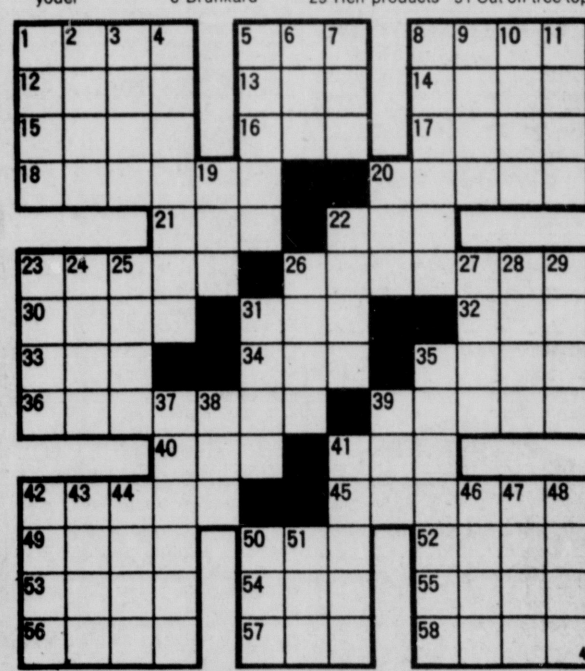
**DOWN**

36 Mt. Whitney is — U.S. peak  
39 Animal pelts  
40 Manner's direction  
41 Blind  
42 South America range  
45 Fine line  
49 Viands  
50 Guido's note  
52 Poked play  
53 Poker stake  
54 Negative conjunction  
55 Analysis (ab.)  
56 Hollow grass stem  
57 Epistles (ab.)  
58 Without (Fr.)

**DOWN**

1 Musical syllables  
2 Make muddy  
3 Lohengrin's bride  
4 Raise up  
5 Mistreat  
6 Drunkard  
7 Garden tool  
8 Overflows  
9 Brief letter  
10 Norwegian king  
11 Direction  
19 Summer (Fr.)  
20 Iowa college  
22 Canadian Indian  
23 Smash in  
24 Against  
25 Rough tree branch  
26 Wrongful act  
27 Walked upon  
28 Used between climbers  
29 Hen products

31 Get up  
35 Saw-toothed range  
37 Obeyed mountain rules  
38 Curve in road  
39 Strike  
41 Former Russian rulers  
42 Distant  
43 Not any  
44 Love excessively  
46 Maid's name  
47 Method  
48 Congers  
50 Compass point  
51 Cut off tree top



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## EEK &amp; MEEK



by johnny hart



## WIN AT BRIDGE

## Soundest play for slam

NORTH (D)			
♠ A 3 2			
♥ K 6			
♦ 4 3			
♣ A J 8 6 5 4			
WEST			
♠ 5			
♥ Q J 7 3 2			
♦ Q J 10			
♣ K 10 3 2			
EAST			
♠ 7 6 4			
♥ J 9			
♦ K 9 8 7 5 2			
♣ K Q 7			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 10 9 8			
♥ A 8 5 4			
♦ A 6			
♣ 9			
Neither vulnerable			
West			
1♠	Pass	1♠	
Pass	2♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—Q♦			

ace of hearts, led a third heart and carefully discarded dummy's second diamond.

This loser-on-loser play enabled her to ruff her last diamond with one of dummy's low trumps and her last heart with dummy's ace of trumps and make her contract.

Of course, it would have failed if diamonds broke 8-1 but 8-1 breaks are most unlikely while 5-2 breaks occur some 30 per cent of the time.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Success is getting what everyone else wants; happiness is getting what you want.

"He knocked me down 30 times," says a Kentucky woman asking for divorce. Thirty is too many.



The best time to have a fight with your wife is on pay day.

The boss can get away with loafing on the job by pretending he is figuring out something.

The only reliable substitute for brains is silence.

"We have too many crazy people," says a New York doctor. We thought they had more than that.

## Riley's Believe It or Not!



by Howie Schneider





# Ex-Deputy Pleads Innocent of Beating

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON  
Former Ulster County Sheriff's Deputy William Farrell was released in his own recognizance Tuesday after pleading innocent in Ulster County Court to a charge of third degree assault.

Farrell and former Deputy Bruce Quick were indicted on misdemeanor assault charges by an Ulster County Grand Jury last month in connection with the alleged beating of an inmate at the jail last August.

Farrell's attorney Alfred B. Mainetti, who accompanied him at arraignment proceedings, waived the reading of the indictment and asked for the statutory 45 days during which to make motions.

Farrell was released in his own recognizance by County Judge Raymond J. Mino after First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh told the court he had no objections. Quick is slated to be arraigned on the charge later this month.

The inmate injured when allegedly kicked and beaten by the jail guards has been identified as Marc Ryan of New York City.

Meanwhile, in other county court action Tuesday:

•Willie Thomas, 19, of 39 Gill Street, Kingston, was sentenced by Mino to a prison term with a maximum of six years on a charge of first degree robbery.

Thomas had been convicted

on the charge following a trial in Ulster County Court. The charge stemmed from the alleged stabbing and robbery of a Kingston cab driver last April.

Thomas, represented by attorney Barry Lippman, faced a possible maximum prison sentence of 25 years.

•Louis Rucker Jr., 25, of 22 Stuyvesant Street, Kingston, was sentenced to five years probation on a charge of sixth degree criminal possession of a controlled substance.

Conditions of probation, which was recommended in a pre-sentence report, included supervision by the Office of Drug Abuse Services, counseling at Broadway Central in Kingston, and continued at-

tendance by Rucker at Ulster County Community College. Rucker, who was represented by attorney Alan S. Zwiebel, had pled guilty to the charge previously after waiving indictment. He had been accused of possession of a quantity of heroin.

•Joel Siegel, 22, of Lawrence, L.I., pleaded guilty to criminally negligent homicide in connection with a Feb. 24, 1974 auto accident on Route 9W in Highland in which two persons died. Siegel was alleged to have been under the influence of drugs at the time of the crash.

Sentencing for Siegel, who was represented by attorney Charles Saccoman, was put over until March 17. First As-

sistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh told the court at the time the plea was entered that the D.A.'s office would not seek incarceration for Siegel.

•John Wakin, a former employee of the First National Bank of Highland, pleaded guilty to petit larceny in connection with an alleged theft of money from the bank. Wakin had been indicted on a grand larceny charge, but that charge was reduced when Kavanagh told the court that there was a legally insufficient case to support the felony charge. Sentencing for Wakin, represented by attorney Joshua N. Koplovitz, was put off until a later date.

## Charges, Denials Over Sponsors of Bills

KINGSTON  
Charges of "questionable practices by several Ulster County legislative committee chairmen, obviously aimed at deceiving the public" have been leveled at the Republicans by three Democratic legislators.

"No way," the GOP replied today labeling the Democrats overzealous in making headlines.

Claiming that legislators are named as sponsors on resolutions without prior study of the measures, Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, Kathleen Quick, D-City, and James Canino, D-Dist. 9, called on GOP leaders to "start respecting the spirit and intent of the rules of the County Legislature regarding submission of resolutions by committee chairmen."

"They said that of the 13 committee-sponsored resolutions on the agenda for Thursday's meeting at 8 P.M. in the Ulster County Office

Building, better than half "have never been discussed, let alone studied by the sponsoring committees."

"In its zeal for making headlines, the minority party made a great mistake," countered Legislator Alice Tipp, R-Dist. 3, who was criticized by Klein for sponsoring five resolutions without holding a committee meeting.

Mrs. Tipp claimed the charge is "absolutely false" and "they are aware of it." She said she sent out meeting notices Jan. 28 for a meeting to be held Feb. 2. But that meeting was postponed due to a major storm and was held Tuesday night.

Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 5, also replied to the Democratic charge saying that the only reason the Democrats names are on the resolutions is because they "requested" three or four years ago that the

names of every committee member be included on committee resolutions.

"We only do it as a courtesy to them," Gardner said, adding that if a committee member wishes to have his name removed from a resolution he may do so before the legislation comes up for a vote.

Gardner explained that the holding of committee meetings before Thursday's meeting of the legislature is necessarily a last minute move due to a number of extenuating circumstances including the fact that the legislature meeting was moved up a week earlier in order to not fall on the Lincoln's birthday holiday. In addition, Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, appointed the 33 legislators to the 1976 standing committees Jan. 22. Therefore any committee meetings have to be squeezed in a short period at this particular time. Resolutions must be filed eight days

before they are acted upon.

Noting that the legislative committees for 1976 have been functioning for only one week, Klein, Quick and Canino take exception to their practices, pointing out that the Program for the Aging Committee has sponsored five resolutions without holding a committee meeting.

Canino said he resents being included as a sponsor of a resolution, "which I never knew existed," which calls for creation of an Industrial Development Agency for Ulster County.

Mrs. Quick, a member of the Conference and Seminar Committee, took exception to being

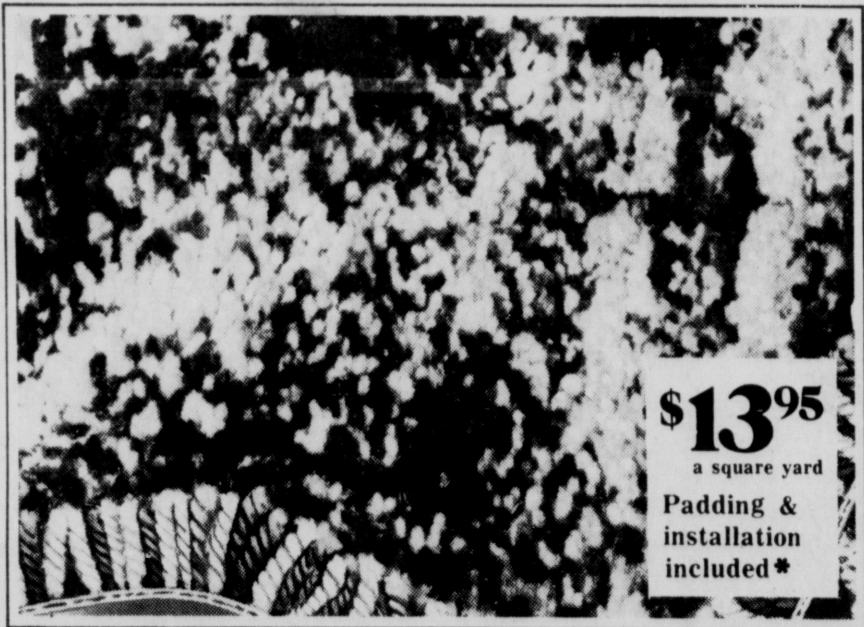
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# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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VOL. CV—No. 92

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

## Council Passes Pike Plan Parking Ban

By Hugh Reynolds

**KINGSTON**  
The Common Council has banned all parking in the Pike Plan area on North Front Street and Wall Street and sent the legislation to Mayor Francis R. Koenig for his signature.

The initial decision, according to Traffic Control Chairman Peter J. Mancuso, was reached Monday night at a caucus of Democratic

aldermen with the mayor. Koenig, as late as Friday afternoon, when interviewed by the Freeman, was planning to implement previous Council legislation that would have set up parking meters in the Pike Plan area. Last night's legislation, if approved by Koenig, would supercede the law allowing for parking meters.

The aldermen who voted for the parking ban last night cited a number of reasons—

communications from the fire chief warning of hazardous conditions, traffic flow and the police manpower needed to patrol the area—but it was the alleged abuse of parking privileges by merchants and their employees in the area that seemed to tip the scales against any kind of parking.

"The uptown businessmen have seen fit to use approximately 50 per cent of the parking spaces," Mancuso de-

clared, his voice rising. "I've had this verified by policemen on the beat."

The legislation will allow for deliveries and pickups by trucks servicing the merchants but those trucks will not be allowed to park at the traffic islands.

The final vote was 9-3 with Aldermen Clarence Raichle, R-First Ward, Joseph McGrane, D-Second Ward, and

John E. Finch, D-Fifth Ward in the minority.

In a related matter the aldermen, by a 12-0 vote—Alderman Robert Fitzgerald, R-Fourth Ward, was excused—accepted Phase IV of the Pike Plan, both sides of North Front Street, from the urban renewal agency. The city will maintain the Pike project; owners abutting will pay for it.

In other action: The Laws and Rules Com-

mittee recommended approval of three historic landmarks designations—94-112 East Strand, 254 Delaware Avenue and 169 Albany Avenue—and recommended against designation of three others—142 Pearl Street, 231 Albany Avenue and 132 Lindsley Avenue. The Council concurred.

Laws and Rules also offered legislation to control erection of barbed wire fences and their height. Previously there were no laws on the books. Persons seeking to build barbed wire fences will now have to file for approval with the Zoning Board of Appeals. The law is not retroactive.

The only opposition came from Alderman Clifford G. Sinsbaugh, D-10th Ward, who was opposed to barbed wire fences under any conditions. He also was highly critical of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The aldermen set March 2 at 7:30 p.m. 7 p.m. as a public

hearing date on request by James Noble to purchase a small parcel of land from the urban renewal agency. The land is located at the junction of Newkirk Avenue and DuBois Street. Noble wants to build a two-car garage. Selling price is \$400.

There were two speakers. The Rev. John H. Gilmore spoke on behalf of the city's black churches and the NAACP asking that Jan. 15, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, be declared a city holiday as it is in Poughkeepsie and Newburgh and many other cities.

Philip Gurrieri spoke and criticized the city for snow removal on Henry Street ("inexcusable"), the landfill situation ("it can be recycled") and pedestrian safety at Broadway and Henry Street and Broadway and Cedar Street ("irresponsible, totally irresponsible...").

Finally, after approving the mayor's almost \$9 million

budget last week by a 9-4 vote, the aldermen, in an apparent economy move, voted down three trip requests by city lab personnel by a 9-2 vote.

The missing vote was Raichle's as he was successfully challenged for his right to vote on laboratory matters by Alderman Emilio A. Primo Jr., D-Eighth Ward.

Primo contended that since Raichle was a member of the Laboratory Board of Managers he could not vote on matters pertaining to the lab. Alderman Joseph Markle, R-Third Ward, pointed out that Raichle's term had run out Dec. 31 which started a debate on whether an appointed official's term ran out when it "expired" or when the mayor appointed someone to succeed him.

Finch brought the debate back to the issue when he said the city should make it clear to departments if it has a policy of disallowing all trips.

## Businessmen Are Outraged

**KINGSTON**  
Hell, it seems, bath no fury like a woman scorned, or an Uptown Businessmen's Association "betrayed," especially when it comes to agreements on Pike Plan parking.

The businessmen, meeting early today at the Holiday Inn after the Common Council voted Tuesday night to ban parking in the Pike Plan area on North Front Street and Wall Street, reacted with surprise and anger,

calling on Mayor Francis R. Koenig to veto the legislation.

"I don't know what the hell happened," said UBA President Glenn Stampfle. "They (the aldermen) acted in exact opposite of what the mayor told us."

In fact, the UBA had an agreement with the city on Pike Plan parking, an agreement hammered out after at least four formal meetings last year between city and officials and businessmen.

It called for the installation of 40 parking meters in the Pike Plan area and special meters at that. They were to be somewhat shorter than the regular meters and painted green. More importantly, they were set up to give 20 minute parking for a dime, rather than the usual 60 minutes for a dime. The meters cost the city \$2,000. They are in storage.

The decision to ban parking in the Pike Plan area was reached at the Monday night

meeting of the Democratic majority of the Common Council. Mayor Francis R. Koenig caucused with the Democrats.

Today Koenig told the Freeman he had not seen the legislation. He asked only if it prohibited pedestrian pickups in the area. The legislation provides only for parking by delivery trucks. It makes no mention of passenger vehicles stopping in

the area. Koenig said he'd have to read the legislation before issuing any statements.

In case they fail in their effort to get Koenig to veto the bill, the businessmen discussed the possibility of legal action against the city. There was also a discussion of more tax reduction claims against the city in light of the city's "taking away" the 40 parking spaces on Wall and North Front streets.

## County Will Sue

**STONE RIDGE**  
The Ulster County Legislature will bring suit against those persons responsible for the structural defects in the library at Ulster County Community College which resulted in the closing of that facility last November.

Just who the county will sue is still open to question however, until engineers finally determine whether the design, construction, engineering or materials were deficient.

While engineering experts from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy make that determination, County Attorney Abram Molyneux and an assistant county attorney, Francis Murray, are in the process of documenting the evidence in preparation for the Supreme Court case.

Figures ranging from \$150,000 to \$1 million have been thrown out as being the total damage to the county but UCCC President Robert T. Brown said they are all purely guesswork and that at present there is no basis for a realistic estimate until the engineer's report has been studied.

Meanwhile, the Ulster County Legislature is expected to approve the hiring Thursday of Albert E. Milliken, Kingston architect to conduct a cost estimate study for renovation of the facility known as the MacDonald DeWitt Library.

Local estimates coming from architects other than Milliken were in the \$800,000 range for renovation while the RPI engineers put the estimates at about \$200,000, it was reported.

The county has also called a joint meeting of the college board of trustees and the county's Community College Committee of which Stephen G. Hyatt, R-Dist. 5, is chairman.

The two groups and Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board office at UCCC in Stone Ridge. At that time plans for the renovation will be discussed with Milliken.

The modern, two-story brick library opened in the fall of 1967. It was closed for safety reasons eight years later after Alfred Scarperi, a Kingston engineer, was called in to look at cracks and cleaves in the wall.

## Engineers Quit, Cite Nuke Dangers

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Three engineers who helped design and build 100 nuclear power plants have resigned their jobs to join a campaign

against nuclear power, calling it "a technological monster that threatens all future generations."

All three held high ranking

positions with General Electric, one of the largest builders of nuclear power plants. The company said they made no new arguments, but were repeating emotional claims.

The engineers said nuclear power is inherently too dangerous ever to control, and the sale of reactors abroad could give politically unstable nations the ability to make nuclear weapons.

Nuclear energy should not be used for power generation at all, said Dale Bridenbaugh, 44, former GE manager of performance evaluation and improvement.

"The whole thing is a complex technology we invented and nobody is in control of it. It's just too big of a risk,"

Bridenbaugh was joined by Richard B. Hubbard, 38, former manager of quality assurance and Gregory Minor, 38, manager of advanced controls and instrumentation.

The three, all from San Jose, Calif., said they had helped design and build more than 69 nuclear plants in the United States and 29 abroad.

"Nuclear generation is a technological monster that threatens all future generations," they said in news conferences Tuesday here and in San Jose, Calif.

They said they would devote all their time in the coming months to Project Survival, a Palo Alto, Calif., group campaigning for an initiative opposing nuclear power plants.

If approved by California voters in June, it would forbid construction of nuclear power plants unless builders could prove financial ability to pay compensation for any accident and satisfy all doubts about storage of nuclear wastes — requirements that probably would prevent any more construction.

## UPI DATELINE

### Quake Kills Hundreds

**GUATEMALA CITY** — A devastating earthquake rocked Guatemala and neighboring El Salvador before dawn today, destroying hundreds of houses and sending thousands of citizens running through the streets in panic. Heavy casualties were feared.

First reports said 50 persons were reported dead, but a Guatemala City radio station reported that firemen had recovered at least 300 bodies and that both the Hotel Intercontinental and the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Guatemala had collapsed.

The quake registered 7.5 points on the open-ended Richter Scale compared to 8.5 for the Dec. 23, 1972 quake which virtually destroyed the city of Managua, Nicaragua. The tremors began in this tropical city of one million population at 4:06 a.m. EST and aftershocks were still being four hours later.

### Lockheed Dealings Probed

**WASHINGTON** — Several boxes of secret documents that a truck driver delivered by mistake to a Senate subcommittee tell a story of Lockheed bribes, kickbacks and interference in the European political process for the past five years.

The Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations scheduled a public hearing today on Lockheed payments for bribes and kickbacks of about \$22 million since 1970.

The subcommittee chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and the Senate Banking Committee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., tried without success last August to get the letters, contracts and memos dealing with sales of Lockheed's L1011 aircraft.

### Sees Syrian Dilemma

**Tel Aviv**—Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres says Syria could provoke a new Middle East war this year if it succeeds in lining up a coalition of Arab nations against Israel.

Peres said Tuesday the end of the U.N. peacekeeping mandate on the Golan Heights in May would find Syria in a dilemma.

"If she is ready for war then the whole year should be seen as fraught with danger."

Peres told reporters on the army radio station's "Meet the Press" program that "there are doubts" Syria could wage a new war without allies.

### Wallace Leads \$ Race

**WASHINGTON** — Fifteen presidential candidates have raised close to \$20 million for their 1976 campaigns. Alabama Gov. George Wallace continues to lead the pack in the money race, having raised nearly \$6 million, according to financial statements filed Tuesday with the Federal Election Commission.

The two Republican contestants — President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan — have raised \$3.7 million.

### Gas Debate Before House

**WASHINGTON** — The way the proponents tell it, freeing natural gas from federal price controls is a bargain: gas will cost a little more for a while, but in the long run it'll be cheaper and it'll be American.

Opponents, stung by a procedure that forced the issue before the House without normal committee consideration, argue that a fragile economy cannot take deregulation now.

The House may decide it today. Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., won a 230-184 House vote Tuesday to bring his long-term deregulation plan before the House for debate.

## Freeman Spotlight On

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### Leaning Tower of Picea

Bowing to old man winter, this huge spruce (Picea) tree leans over utility lines along Route 28 near the intersection of Mountain Road in Shokan. Monday's storm raised havoc with more than this mighty conifer however, bringing its wrath on all living things—especially Route 28 motorists who found the going difficult. (Freeman photo)

## Too Well Insured

**KINGSTON**  
Requests for Small Business Administration loans for uninsured victims of last week's Esopus Creek floods, will be withdrawn because Ulster County cannot qualify for flood relief disaster funds.

Civil Defense Director John Adsit said that while there was considerable flood damage to hundreds of homes inundated by water, almost everyone was insured. He estimated that the amount of damage to those who were not insured is less than \$10,000.

Ulster County Red Cross estimated damage to civilian properties at about \$155,000.

In the wake of the storm and the havoc it wrought, the Lower Esopus Waterways Com-

mission, a viable entity at one time, resurfaced and will seek an injunction to prevent Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., from proceeding with their push for the long-delayed Esopus Creek Flood Control Project.

County Legislator Richard D. Nace, (R-Dist. 5), a resident of Orlando Street, which was hard hit by the flood, said a meeting of the commission has been called for 7 p.m. Monday in Town of Ulster Town Hall to reactivate the group. Although Nace wants the flood control project to become a reality, he wants it extended to protect "not just two people" but all the people along the Esopus.

## Abortion Stand Criticized

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Lawyers who won the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion decision say President Ford's support of a constitutional amendment to reactivate state control of abortions is a serious step backward.

Mrs. Sarah Weddington of Austin, Tex., who argued the case before the high court, said a state-by-state amendment would simply reintroduce the earlier situation "when women of wealth could travel ... to a state where the law was more liberal."

"It would deny abortions to the poor, uneducated or young ...," she said.

Washington attorney Roy Lucas, who also worked on the case, made the same point. "Ten years ago women went to Japan and Sweden for abortions," he said. "Five years ago they went to New York, Washington and California.

"Now they can go to their local physician as they do for any other form of medical care."

Describing his position as "moderate," Ford said that while he feels the court went too far he would not favor an amendment flatly barring abortions because they should be allowed in the case of rape and "other unfortunate things."

But, he said, "I do not believe in abortion on demand."

Mrs. Weddington said, "There is no such thing as 'abortion on demand'."

"No doctor is required to perform an abortion because a patient demands it. Rather the Supreme Court left the judgment of what choice is best in individual circumstances to the woman in consultation with her physician."

Judith Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal

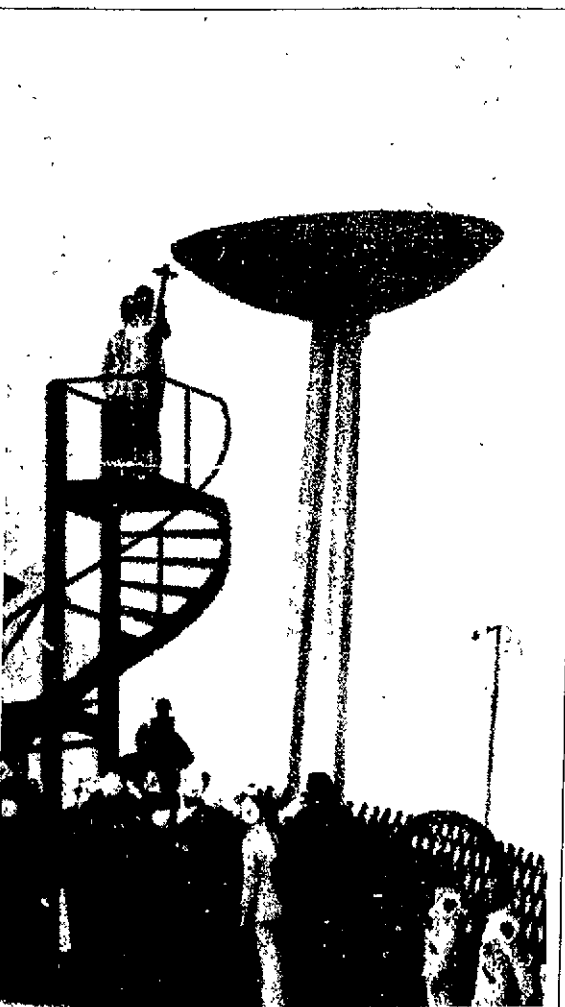
Defense Fund in Washington, said non-public hospitals are still free to refuse abortions.

Justice Harry Blackmun, author of the 1973 opinion, afterward emphasized in a speech that the court did not authorize abortion on demand.

Ford's views, in a CBS interview, came as the House civil and constitutional rights subcommittee opened the first in a series of hearings on from 40 to 50 proposed ways to overcome the decision.

The justices themselves are scheduled to hear more arguments in March on Massachusetts and Missouri laws relating to parental and spousal consent to abortions for minors.

A third case, also from Missouri, deals with whether doctors can challenge a state law barring welfare payments for abortions not medically necessary.



### Winter Olympics Underway

Olympic 1974 downhill champion Christl Haas lights the second of the twin flames to open the 12th Winter Olympics today in the Berg Isel ski jump area at Innsbruck, Austria. Other details on winter Olympics on Page 17. (UPI)



## Obituaries

### Bailey

Aloysius (Al) Bailey, of Stuyvesant Charter Apartments, died Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the Kingston Hospital. Born in this city he was the son of the late Francis and Emma Hahn Bailey. Mr. Bailey was well known as the owner and operator of Wimpy's Restaurant on Broadway for more than 30 years. He was a member of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Co., and WHITA. Surviving are his wife, the former Geraldine Kiernan; a son, Henry of Kingston; two daughters: Mrs. Joseph (Kathleen) Mills of Bermuda, Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Brewster of Newton, Conn.; three sisters: the Misses Grace and Catherine Bailey and Mrs. George (Emily) Balfe, all of Kingston; and five grandchildren. Funeral will be held Friday 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Halbert

Priscilla B. Halbert, 70, of 4 Benson Court, Hurley, died Feb. 3, at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was a member of the Hurley Reformed Church and the Bereans and Women's Guild of the church. Surviving are her husband, James R.E. Halbert; a son, James R. of Lancaster, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Stewart (Edith) Webb of Troy and seven grandchildren. The funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Charles E. Stickley, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Camp for Diabetic Children, Camp NYDA, 104 East 40th Street, New York City 10016.

### Blinston

James C. Blinston, 52, of Cherrytown, Kerhonkson, a retired manager and writer of computer publications, died this morning at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Blinston had been an area resident for the past 15 years. He was born June 2, 1923 at Widdess, Lancashire, England, the son of the late Arthur and Jessie Holingsworth Blinston. He was married Jan. 2, 1948, to the former Helen Ward at St. Barnabas Roman Catholic Church, Yonkers. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Kerhonkson; a

veteran of World War 2 and the Korean Conflict. He was a member of IBEW Local 806, Ellenville, the VFW Post DeLeo-Bronstein-Mear, 8959, Kerhonkson; Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, and International Telephone Pioneers. He had been a marketing manager for General Electric and had written computer publications for International Telephone and Telegraph; American Telephone and Telegraph, RCA Corp., General Electric and Sylvania. Mr. Blinston is survived by his wife; his step-mother, Mrs. Theodora Blinston of Oroville, Calif.; two brothers: Kelvin of Yorktown Heights, Rowland of Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters: Mrs. John (Joan) Ahearn of Brisbane, Australia, Mrs. Robert (Thelma) Starken of Port Chester; and an uncle, Percy Blinston of Los Angeles, Calif.; several nieces, nephews and cousins. A Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Hamilton and the Rev. John Budwick, Friday 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Kerhonkson. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Christian Wake Service will be read at the funeral home Thursday at 8 p.m.

### Simmons

Lila M. Simmons, 54, of Saugerties, died suddenly Tuesday Feb. 3, at Benedictine Hospital. A native of Saugerties, she was a daughter of the late James and Helen Lezette Bell. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Ladies Altar Guild, and the Lamouree-Hackett Post 72 American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Simmons is survived by her husband, Arthur F. Simmons; three sons: Andrew, William and Thomas Simmons, all of Saugerties; five brothers: Harold, Donald and George Bell of Saugerties; James and David Bell of Hawaii; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Marabell of Saugerties; a grandchild, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday 11 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties, any time this evening after 5. Memorial donations may be made to the Trinity Church Building Fund.

### DuBois

Gertrude Ann DuBois, 63, of 341 Ellison Street, Paterson, N.J., formerly of Zena, died Monday in Paterson. Born in Zena, June 15, 1912, she was a daughter of the late Emerson and Rose Schermerhorn DuBois and had resided in Paterson for the past 40 years. She was a member of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church of Paterson; of the Senior Choir and Kitchen Cabinet Club of the church. She is survived by two sisters: Mrs. Howard (Alameda) Wolven, Mrs. Walter (Irene) Fisher, both of Zena; two nieces and two nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Harry Tysen, pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will take place at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

### Robinson

Sarah (Sadie) Robinson, 76, of River Road, Ulster Park, died this morning at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Robinson had been employed by Kingston Hospital as an office worker until her retirement. She was born May 25, 1899, at Brooklyn, a daughter of the late David and Rose Samuels Robinson. Miss Robinson is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Louis (Esther) Weinberg of Washington, D.C. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 2 p.m. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Ruling Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Friends and foes of the Concorde supersonic transport expected Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. to trigger legal "guerrilla warfare" with a compromise ruling today on U.S. landing rights for the jet.

The British and French, who spent \$3 billion to develop the SST with transatlantic routes specifically in mind, want to make four flights a day to New York and two a day to Washington.

## Dismiss Indictment Against Lloyd Man

KINGSTON An indictment charging former Town of Lloyd zoning inspector Basil Raucci with two counts of official misconduct has been dismissed by County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

Noting that the judge's ruling gave leave to the district attorney's office to re-present

the case to the grand jury, First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh explained that the indictment, handed up last fall, was dismissed on the grounds that as drafted it was not legally sufficient to support the charges. Kavanagh said it is expected the case will be re-presented to the grand jury.

## Warning

STONE RIDGE Town Clerk Lillian K. Quick of the Town of Marbletown has made Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. the final deadline for the issuing of dog licenses. The state law and a local law require that all dogs over six months of age be licensed every year. It is the owner's responsibility to secure an application.

The town clerk said that after Feb. 10 she will be forced to turn the names of those who have not licensed their dogs over to the local town court as violators of the dog ordinance.

A criminal information will be filed and the offending party served with a criminal summons to appear in court. The fine is \$10 plus the cost of the dog license. Once criminal action is started in the courts, Mrs. Quick said she will not be able to issue a license to the offender until his court action is disposed of.

Fees received by mail or paid in person will be accepted until Feb. 10. Mailed-in fees must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## The Weather

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1976  
Sun rises at 7:07 a.m.; sun sets at 5:14 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Variable Cloudiness.

The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 19 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast  
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —

New York State zone forecasts:

Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today, highs in the mid to upper 30s. Clear tonight, breezy with lows in the teens. Mostly sunny Thursday, highs in the mid to upper 20s. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today and near zero tonight and Thursday. Winds, south to southwest 5 to 15 mph today, becoming west to northwest 10 to 20 mph tonight.

### Vassar Board

POUGHKEEPSIE Seven members of the Board of Trustees of Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, whose terms expired at the end of 1975, were re-elected to new three-year terms, it was announced recently. Non-rotating members re-elected were Ronald M. Morris, James E. Neighbors, Jr., Mrs. C.B. Schmidt, Arthur P. Stache and Howard J. Warren.



### Mavretich Lists Reasons

John Mavretich, chairman of Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents explained why he opposes nuclear power plants to the YWCA of Kingston. Pat Fogarty of the State Power Authority will give the other side of the issue to the YWCA Thursday.

## Plea for Alexander

PAROWAN, Utah (UPI) — An innocent plea has been entered here for a 15-year-old Kingston, New York, youth accused of murdering a hitchhiker south of Cedar City.

Judge Harlan Burns ordered the plea Monday on behalf of Lawrence Alexander, who is charged with first degree murder in the death of Duane Schroder, 37, of Summerfield, Ill. last fall. Schroder's body was found near Interstate 15 nine miles south of Cedar City. He had been shot and strangled.

Alexander told police where

to find the body when he was arrested in Kingston following a crime spree through several western states.

The youth was certified as an adult and turned over the District Court for trial. Burns set no trial date.

33 Miles Per Gal.

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2 Charles St. Kingston, N.Y.

### Funeral Notices

BAILEY—In this city Feb. 3, 1976 Aloysius (Al) Bailey, of Stuyvesant Charter Apts. beloved husband of Geraldine Kiernan Bailey, father of Henry Bailey of Kingston, Mrs. Joseph (Kathleen) Mills, of Bermuda, and Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Brewster of Newton, Conn., brother of The Misses Grace and Catherine Bailey and Mrs. George (Emily) Balfe. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home 176 Broadway on Friday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BEESMER—Helen (nee Williams) on Monday, February 2, 1976, of 493 Wilbur Avenue, wife of Chester Beesmer, sister of William E. Williams, Mrs. Pearl McCordle and Mrs. Burton (Ruth) Beesmer. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue on Thursday, February 5, 1976 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Thomas R. Smoot will officiate. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph V. Leahy  
FUNERAL HOME Inc.  
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Memorial  
In loving memory of our mother  
Julia Doyle who passed away  
five years ago today Feb. 4,  
1971.  
She had a nature,  
You could not help loving.  
And a heart, that was pure as  
gold,  
And those who knew her,  
And loved her,  
Her memory will never grow  
old.

Love, daughters,  
PAULINE, IRENE  
Son,  
EDDIE  
Memorial  
In loving memory of Frank  
Delbert, who passed away three  
years ago today, Feb. 4, 1973.  
You're not forgotten father,  
dear,  
Nor ever shall you be;  
As long as life and memory last  
I shall remember thee.  
Loving daughter,  
ERNIE

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FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

2 1/2 TO  
3 1/2 LB. AVG.

45¢ LB.

CHICKEN  
BREASTS

79¢ LB.

CHICKEN  
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69¢ LB.

TURKEYS  
10 TO 12 LB. AVG.

49¢ LB.

LAST WEEK FOR THIS SALE!

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BOILED  
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\$1.99 LB.

DUTCH MADE  
FRANKS

\$8.90 10 LB. BOX

FRESH-SLICED  
GERMAN  
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99¢ LB.

LEAN GROUND CHUCK

5 LBS. BULK OR PATTIES \$4.95

FRESH-HOME MADE

KIELBASA \$1.19 LB.

WHOLE PRIME BEEF FILLETS

7 TO 9 LB. AVG. \$2.40 LB.

PRIME-TENDER-TASTY  
CUBE STEAKS

\$1.69 LB.

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# Six Jailed in Aftermath of Brawl

**PHOENICIA**  
Six persons have been jailed without bail and two persons, including one state trooper, remain hospitalized today in the aftermath of a Sunday night brawl at the Sportsman's Tavern in Phoenicia.

Police said the riot at the bar broke out after several persons entered the tavern and began threatening patrons. At least three patrons were injured. One, Martin Rotella, 23, of Phoenicia, sustained a stab wound in the back and was listed in fair condition today at Benedictine Hospital. Two others were treated and released at area hospitals.

When police reached the scene, the alleged assailants

had fled, and authorities followed them to a Lanesville residence where four state troopers and one Shandaken constable were injured while attempting to make arrests. Leeds Trooper Walter Schelling Jr. sustained a broken vertebrae in the battle and was listed in good condition at Albany Medical Center Hospital today.

Jailed in Ulster County on charges stemming from the riot at the bar were three Lanesville residents, Raymond Lindsay, 30, Lawrence Fay, 26, and Eileen Emsman, 25, and Charles Terwilliger, 23, of Kirkwood and Orman Dale, 30, of Binghamton. Jailed in Greene County on charges stemming from the battle with

## Police Beat

police was Katherine Lindsay, 27, of Lanesville. Further charges are pending.

who was not identified, was jailed after pleading guilty to the charges.

### Youth Arrested

Ulster County Sheriff's deputies charged an 18-year-old Rosendale youth with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest following a disturbance after the Coleman-Fallsburgh High School basketball game Tuesday night. Deputies said they got a crowd of youths to disperse, but one—the one arrested—“decided he wanted to keep fighting.” The youth,

### Bad Day for Plows, Buses

It was a bad day for snow plows and school buses in Ulster County Tuesday, as three auto accidents involving snow plows and two involving buses were reported.

No injuries were reported in school bus accidents in Kingston and on Maverick Road in Woodstock Tuesday morning.

Charles Hyatt, 5, of West Hurley, was listed in fair condition at Albany Medical Center Hospital today, suffering from injuries sustained Tuesday afternoon when a car operated by his mother, Charlene Hyatt, 26, was in collision with a Town of Hurley snow plow on Maverick Road. A passenger in the plow sustained minor injuries. No tickets were issued by the state police.

Two persons sustained minor injuries in a collision with a Ulster County Highway Department plow in the Town of Olive late Tuesday morning. One person was injured slightly in a two-car, road grader collision Tuesday afternoon on Route 9W in Glasco.

# Patty's Tentative Jury Completed

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The questioning of jurors was over and Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial was almost ready to begin two years to the day after her kidnaping.

The granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst was carried half-nude and screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment two years ago today. In the

following 19 months, she joined her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers as the revolutionary “Tania” and eluded a nationwide FBI manhunt.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter completed six days of interrogation Tuesday with approval of 36 members of the panel. All that remained was the seating of the final 12 jurors and four alternates.

The tentative panel of 18 men and 18 women included several bank employees, postal workers, a street sweeper, housewives, widows, retired men, an airline hostess, a carpenter and an Army engineer.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said prosecution and defense lawyers would use 10 peremptory challenges each to winnow the panel down to the final 16.

Another defense lawyer, Albert Johnson, told reporters Miss Hearst had helped her attorneys in the jury selection process.

“She looks at the backgrounds of the jurors and comments on them,” he said. “Her comments are taken into consideration.”

Bailey sprang a surprise Tuesday with motions to dismiss the armed bank robbery charges and to ban evidence

about Miss Hearst's behavior after the April 15, 1974, holdup of a San Francisco bank. Details of the motions were sealed and not made public.

The defense attorney also requested X-rays be taken of Miss Hearst's head to see if she suffered a hairline fracture when struck with a rifle butt by her captors Feb. 4, 1974. Carter granted approval.

The defense also would like to restrict the evidence to the events between Miss Hearst's kidnaping and the bank hold-up.

# Priest Slain by Young Thugs

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Father Pancratius Krieg, a Roman Catholic priest for 51 years, was shot to death Tuesday by three young thugs bent on stealing bingo receipts.

The 76-year-old priest, who was semi-retired because of failing eyesight, was shot once in the chest and once in the left arm in an upstairs room at the rectory of St. Michael's Church in the East New York section of Brooklyn.

Sgt. Michael Corcoran said the youths apparently were “looking for bingo receipts” from a Monday night game which already had been deposited in a local bank.

They fled after terrorizing and robbing nine priests, brothers and parishoners of \$50 in small bills and change, he said.

Helen Lee, 71, housekeeper at the rectory, told police the three youths came to the rectory door around 3:30 p.m. and said they wanted to be baptized into the Roman Catholic Church.

Upon being admitted to the rectory, police said, the trio announced a holdup and forced Mrs. Lee and three other persons to lie in the front hall. Two of the robbers stayed downstairs and another went to an upstairs room and confronted Father Krieg.

Police theorized that the youth “panicked” and shot the elderly priest to death. Father Krieg had been assigned to St. Michael's since 1962, according to the church pastor, Father Robert Lee.

Earlier in his life, Father Krieg was a classics professor at Capuchin seminaries in Wisconsin and in Garrison, Putnam County, and the pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church on Pitt Street on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

“It's a terrible thing that a man who led a peaceful life and ministered for peace had to go in such a violent way,” Father Lee said. “He had many friends.”

## ANNOUNCING

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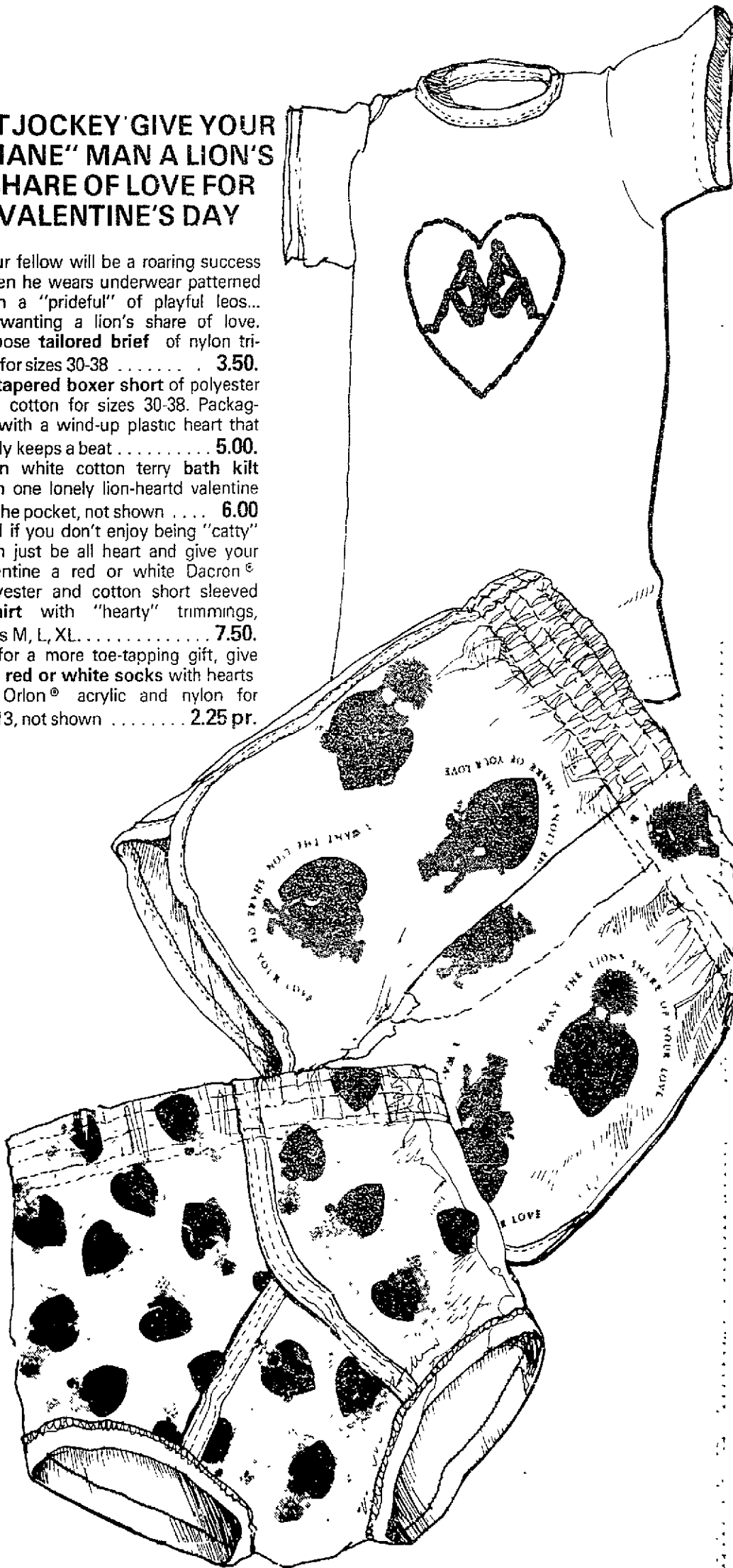
**10% Off All Cheese**  
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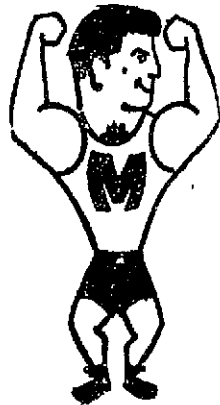
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Your fellow will be a roaring success when he wears underwear patterned with a "prideful" of playful leos... all wanting a lion's share of love. Choose tailored brief of nylon tricot for sizes 30-38 ..... **3.50.** Or tapered boxer short of polyester and cotton for sizes 30-38. Packaged with a wind-up plastic heart that really keeps a beat ..... **5.00.** Even white cotton terry bath kilt with one lonely lion-hearted valentine on the pocket, not shown .... **6.00** And if you don't enjoy being "catty" then just be all heart and give your valentine a red or white Dacron® polyester and cotton short sleeved t-shirt with "hearty" trimmings, sizes M, L, XL..... **7.50.** Or for a more toe-tapping gift, give him red or white socks with hearts Of Orlon® acrylic and nylon for 10-13, not shown ..... **2.25 pr.**



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Full Qt. **\$5.32**  
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BRAND NAME	Sugg. Retail for 1 Qt.	MIRON PRICE LESS THAN
Teachers Scotch	9.69	<b>8.34</b>
Fleischmanns Vodka	6.25	<b>4.58</b>
Christian Bros. Brandy	7.49	<b>6.39</b>
Guckenheimer	6.25	<b>4.99</b>
Bourbon Supreme	7.25	<b>5.82</b>
Seagrams V.O.	9.50	<b>7.98</b>
White Horse Scotch	9.69	<b>8.49</b>
Bartons 90	6.69	<b>5.20</b>
Jim Beam	7.24	<b>5.99</b>
Pinch 12 Yr. Scotch	13.26	<b>11.86</b>

BRAND NAME	Sugg. Retail for 1 Qt.	MIRON PRICE LESS THAN
Booths Vodka	6.69	<b>5.30</b>
Lejon Brandy	6.70	<b>5.30</b>
Philadelphia	6.39	<b>5.09</b>
Beefeater Gin	9.25	<b>8.16</b>
Barcardi Silver	7.49	<b>5.99</b>
Imperial	6.65	<b>5.50</b>
Tanqueray Gin	9.25	<b>8.15</b>
Catto's Scotch	6.98	<b>5.40</b>
Canadian Club	9.98	<b>8.37</b>
Three Feathers	5.45	<b>4.70</b>

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## Business By Committees

KINGSTON

Business by committees will be the order of the day when the Kingston Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of George Washington School on Wall Street.

The Business Management Committee chaired by Fred Hofbauer will present resolutions to change the mileage allowance for employees using their own cars, the first reading of a resolution to change the free lunch policy, an authorization to participate with Rondout Valley Central Schools in fine paper bids, a tuition and health service contract with other school districts (first reading) and an industrial arts equipment bid, in addition to the treasurer's report, a budget statement for December, 1975, and statements of vouchers.

Other business will be considered on the recommendation of the Personnel Committee, chaired by W. James Penrose, which will submit appointments, resignations, changes in status and salary and other items for both professional and civil service employees.

The Communications Committee under Ronald Meyer will present resolutions establishing the date of the school election and a notice of registration.

Reports will also be heard from the Student Services Committee under Mrs. Doris Mulvin, the Building Committee headed by Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, and the Long Range Planning Committee chaired by Mrs. Mulvin.

Louis A. Salzmann, superintendent of schools, will also make a report to the board.

## School Lunch Rate Revision

HIGHLAND

Of special interest to municipalities in the Hudson Valley is the revised school lunch reimbursement rate announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in January, according to the Multi-County Community Development Corp.

The new reimbursement rates affect child care feeding programs as well as school feeding programs. MCCDC officials noted.

The new rates affecting school lunch and breakfast programs to children from low income and needy parents continue through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976. Schools will receive an average of 12.5 cents for each school lunch served between Jan. 1 and June 30 and in addition, will receive 46.5 cents for each reduced price lunch served during that period. Both amounts are two cents per lunch greater than previous subsidy rates. Child care centers will now receive identical reimbursements with schools for breakfasts, lunches and suppers served to eligible recipients.

According to Mrs. Kay Cam-bone, MCCDC director, many local school administrators have failed to effectively distribute information about free and reduced meals being offered by school districts.

"School feeding programs would be better served if local school officials would better educate low income and needy

families with in their districts as to the availability of free and reduced price lunch and breakfast programs being offered. There were too many children who were not benefiting from these federally subsidized feeding programs because the schools were not effectively educating the parents of these children that these programs exist."

## Open Exams

KINGSTON

The Municipal Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for city fire fighters and for recreation assistant, positions that pay between \$8,015 per year and 10,412, plus benefits.

Candidates for fire fighter, a job that pays between \$8,662 and \$10,412 a year must be at least 21 years of age and not have reached their 29th birthday by the date of the written test. They must also be graduates of a standard senior high school or equivalent.

One vacancy exists in the Recreation Department for the job of recreation assistant. Salary is between \$8,015 and \$8,615 per year. Candidates must be high school graduates.

The last date for filing for both examinations is Feb. 18. The exams will be administered on March 20. Further information is available from the Municipal Civil Service Commission at city hall.

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OPEN THURS. &  
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We  
Accept  
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Glen & Mohawk  
LOOK LOVELY  
**MILK**  
99% fat free  
1/2 gal. **59¢**

**PARKAY  
OLEO**  
lb. **49¢**

Have  
you  
tried  
our  
DELI-  
dept.  
for all  
your  
deli needs?

- QUALITY  
COLD CUTS
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**THOMAS  
ENGLISH  
MUFFINS**  
PKG. of 6 reg. 69¢ **49¢**

BICEN-  
TENNIAL  
STAR  
SPECIAL

Sliced to order

**Bologna** lb. **99¢**

Hormel

**Pepperoni** lb. **\$1.89**

We offer Quality Fruits and Vegetables at Rock Bottom Prices,  
Friendly Personal Service... nothing pre-packaged here...

## BAKING POTATOES

U.S. #1  
IDAHO

**10**

lb. bag

**\$1.59**

Springtime Fresh  
**RADISHES or  
SCALLIONS**

**2**

lb. bag

**29¢**

U.S. #1 2 1/4" and up Red  
**DELICIOUS APPLES**

**3**

lb. bag

**49¢**

Sugar Sweet  
**CALIF. CARROTS**

**2**

cello bags

**49¢**

**WARWICK**

## ICE CREAM

assorted  
flavors

**79¢**

1/2 gal.

VALUABLE COUPON

## DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX

23 oz. box

**79¢**

limit 1

Good only Feb. 5, 6, 7, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Mkt.  
with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

## Chock Full O Nuts COFFEE

lb. can

**\$1.19**

limit 1

Good only Feb. 5, 6, 7, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Mkt.  
with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

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Prices effective Feb. 5, 6, 7, 1976  
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## PORK LOINS

**\$1.09**

Cut from  
grain fed  
baby porkers

FULL  
RIB  
HALF

lb.

LOIN  
HALF

**\$1.29**

For your HOME FREEZERS: WHOLE PORK LOINS

Cut and Freezer  
Wrapped

lb. **\$1.19**

Cut from Prime Western Steer Beef

## ROLLED CROSS RIB

lb.

**\$1.49**

Fresh Killed Perdue — 4 lb. avg.

## ROASTING CHICKENS

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**59¢**

Our Own Fresh Ground Beef, Veal, Pork

## MEAT LOAF MIX

lb.

**79¢**

Lean Sliced  
DU BUQUE BACON  
All Meat  
DU BUQUE FRANKS  
U.S.D.A. Prime Beef  
SHORT RIBS  
Our Own Homemade Pork  
SAUSAGE MEAT

lb. pkg

**\$1.49**

lb. pkg

**89¢**

lb.

**89¢**

lb.

**99¢**

Specials from our Deli-Dept. . . .

**FREE**

## TONY'S PIZZA

TASTE DEMONSTRATION

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 5 & 6  
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**TONY'S PIZZA**

14 oz. Pkg.  
Cheese

**98¢**

## BANQUET DINNERS

Meat Loaf • Salisbury Steak • Chicken • Turkey

Your  
Choice

**49¢**

11 oz. pkg.

EGGO  
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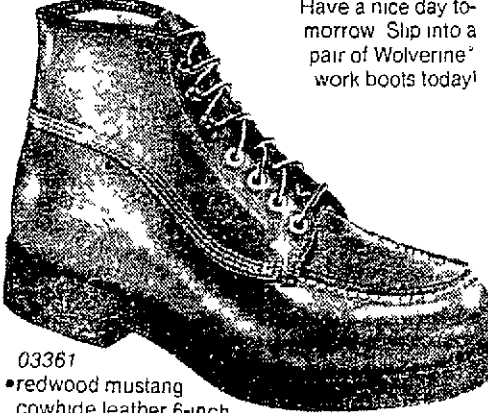
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## Europe Shivers, Too

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Paris hobbos sleep on subway gratings, sniffing Portuguese battle the flu and Dutch skaters whiz along their frozen canals for the first time in six years. For most of Europe, it's the coldest winter since 1972.

Temperatures ranged from 30 above to 18 below zero, with the low recorded in the Jura mountains of Switzerland.

The Paris hobbos seek out subway gratings at night and sleep above the warm air, swathed in rags and newspapers for protection against the flakes that shroud the city's arcs and steeples in blankets of snow.

In England, where the latest cold snap has claimed at least eight lives, a campaign is underway to safeguard the children and the elderly from the elements.

The Child Poverty Action Group is urging electricity unions to disobey utility companies' orders to cut deliveries to pensioners with unpaid bills.

A London newspaper is printing "I'm OK stickers" for the elderly to put in their windows at night. If the stickers stay up some morning, the neighbors know something's wrong.

For Yugoslavia, it's the harshest winter in

14 years. At least 10 persons died there from cold and snow last month. Belgrade shouldered its heaviest snowfall in 15 years last week — more than 13 inches that halted road, railway and air traffic.

Over thousands of miles of European roads, a deadly mantle of black icy slush that freezes when temperatures fall makes driving extremely treacherous.

This winter brought usually sunny Portugal freezing rain and a nasty strain of influenza that Portuguese newspapers have dubbed "Flu 1976." In Lisbon, long lines of sneezing, sniffling residents patiently wait outside pharmacies.

In London's Piccadilly Circus, the statue of Eros couldn't look more respectable, clad in layers of ice. In Hyde Park, seagulls can be seen snoozing on the frozen Serpentine.

In The Netherlands, subfreezing temperatures have turned all but the largest waterways into unending stretches of ice.

The Dutch are coming out in the thousands to skate on the country's countless canals, a national pastime they can practice again for the first time in six years.

## Fears Nuclear Safeguards Inadequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government official concerned with safeguarding nuclear material fears some commercial processing plants may have inadequate protection for plutonium and uranium that terrorists could turn into bombs.

The concern was expressed by Carl H. Builder in an internal Nuclear Regulatory Commission memo leaked to an environmental group called the National Resources Defense Council, which made it public this week.

The council asked the federal agency to take emergency measures to keep bomb-grade material from falling into the hands of nuclear blackmailers or terror groups.

Builder, director of the safeguards division of the regulatory commission, said in the memo there must be high confidence that theft of significant amounts of plutonium and

highly enriched uranium can be prevented. He said the lowest level threat to be guarded against would be an internal theft carried out by one person or an external attack by three people.

"I am concerned that some or even many of our currently licensed facilities may not have safeguards which are adequate against the lowest levels of design threat," he said.

The environmental group said there are at least a dozen commercial plants across the nation that handle significant amounts of bomb-grade nuclear material. Together, it said, these operations handle thousands of pounds of nuclear bomb materials.

"About 20 pounds of this plutonium, or twice that much uranium, is enough for a criminal or terrorist group, working with literature and materials that are widely available, to build a crude nuclear bomb that could be carried in a car and could explode with a yield of 100 to several thousand tons of high explosive," the environmentalist group said.

In a petition to the regulatory commission it said the possibility "is real and substantial" that weapons-grade materials might be stolen, and it asked the federal agency to review immediately the safeguards of all plants handling such material.

For those plants without adequate protection, the coun-

cil recommended dispatching forces of U.S. marshals to guard the materials or revocation of licenses of plants which cannot be quickly guarded. It also asked transportation of such nuclear materials either be halted or guarded by an armored convoy.

The bomb-grade material is used by commercial plants making fuel for nuclear sub-

marines and surface ships and for some experimental reactors. Today's commercial atomic power plants use a low-grade uranium fuel which cannot be used in a bomb.

## A Portrait of Mr. Moynihan

By UPI

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a diplomatic maverick who served under four presidents, never shied from controversy and his tough-talk tactics often shocked his colleagues at the United Nations and the State Department.

In six months as U.S. ambassador to the world organization, he became almost a folk hero to segments of the American public admiring his rough and tumble tactics and anathema to many of the delegates of the other 143 U.N. members.

Radha Krishna Ramphul, the ambassador of Mauritius, once said delegates "live in positive dread of his manner, his language and his abuse."

The 6-foot 4-inch, silver-haired Irishman, who grew up in New York's "Hell's Kitchen," has served as ambassador to India and at the time of his resignation as U.N. ambassador was on leave from Harvard's political science faculty.

Moynihan's critics said his tough manner helped build the 72-35 margin by which the General Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism. Moynihan called the measure "obscene" and said all "decent" countries voted against it — implying its supporters were indecent.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard once privately compared Moynihan to an O.K. Corral gunfighter and a King Lear raging at the elements.

After that criticism, Moynihan was reported on the verge of resigning last December. He flew to Washington where he won

public support from President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

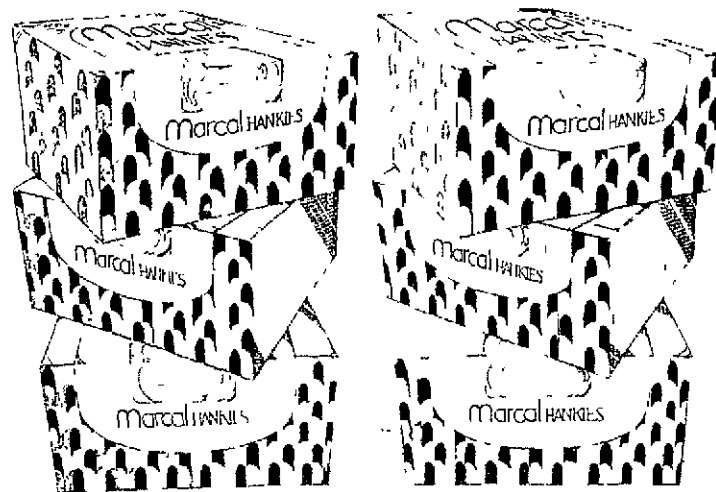
That renewed support kept the Moynihan fires burning. When the assembly approved a report of its decolonization committee charging the United States maintained bases in the Virgin Islands to menace Caribbean and Latin American countries, he called the United Nations "a theater of the absurd" and said the "world's increasing contempt is increasingly deserved."

Last month, in a year-end report prepared for Kissinger and all U.S. embassies abroad, he charged that his policies were being undermined by lack of support in the State Department. Again, he got the backing of Ford and Kissinger.

Now, the 48-year-old Moynihan may — as has been rumored for months — try his hand at politics, seeking the post now held by Sen. James Buckley, R-C.N.Y.

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## Their Job to Be Ever Watchful

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — It's 3 a.m. at the Sheraton Wayfarer Inn. An unsmiling, dark-haired man sits in a chair outside Room 327, alert and ready for any movement in the hallway.

Down the hall two more men sit in a "command post" in another room. Another prowls outside the motel in the cold quiet. All have telltale listening devices plugged into their ears.

Their job is protecting Sargent Shriver. A dozen or so other agents, now asleep, carry on the task around the clock.

They're one of 10 teams of agents working under the direction of the Secret Service in the Treasury Department and assigned to protecting men who are running for President of the United States.

All the candidates who have qualified for federal campaign funds can receive Secret Service protection. All have accepted except former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, who rejected such protection while he was still a presidential candidate.

Coverage of a candidate is more than just having one bodyguard. Harris wanted only one, but the Secret Service rejected his proposal.

When the candidate is ready to move, the Secret Service also is ready.

There is the "lead car" — which directs the motorcade and carries two agents. Then comes the candidate's car, with an agent at the wheel and another riding shotgun. Next is the "backup car" — a station wagon with more agents and all types of gear, probably including a considerable quantity of firearms in case of an attack.

Behind the station wagon is a spare car, driven by yet another agent, in case one of the other cars breaks down.

The Secret Service has a \$5 million appropriation for covering presidential candidates, and estimates of the amount that will be needed before election day range as high as twice that amount.

The presence of such a large security force has been both a plus and minus for the candidates.

The fact that the Secret Service pays the travel expenses of the agents has enabled candidates to afford chartered airplanes. When there is a party of eight agents and a candidate and three staff members, two-thirds of the cost of the plane is being paid by the government.

But the stern-looking agents restrict the candidates' accessibility to the public — putting distance between him and the voters.

## Horses for Now, Babies for Later

LONDON (UPI) — It may be a while before Queen Elizabeth is a grandmother. Daughter Anne says she is more interested in competitive horse riding than motherhood for the time being.

The princess, now married two years to Capt. Mark Phillips, said she planned to raise a family "in time" but her present ambition was to represent Britain in show jumping events at the Montreal Olympic Games this summer.

"Right now I've got this ambition to achieve the 1976 Olympics," Anne said in an interview published Tuesday in Woman magazine. "It seems to me that having a family can wait a bit longer."

"Perhaps when I get my ambition out of the way — even if I don't achieve it — I wouldn't mind giving up then," she said.

Anne, 25, also said she believed people were not settled enough at the beginning of their marriage to have children.

"I know that some people think you should have your

children sooner rather than later when you are close to them in age," she said. "But I'm not so sure."

"I think we've had some problems but they're not the same kind, I'd have thought, that many couples of our age have," said Anne of her marriage. A busy professional life often meant too few shared evenings together.

"We certainly don't spend as much time together as we'd like," Phillips said.

The couple, interviewed at their home near Sandhurst Military Academy where Phillips is an army instructor, gave an impression of a settled domestic life in between the rush of evenings spent watching Kojak on television and quiet breakfasts together.

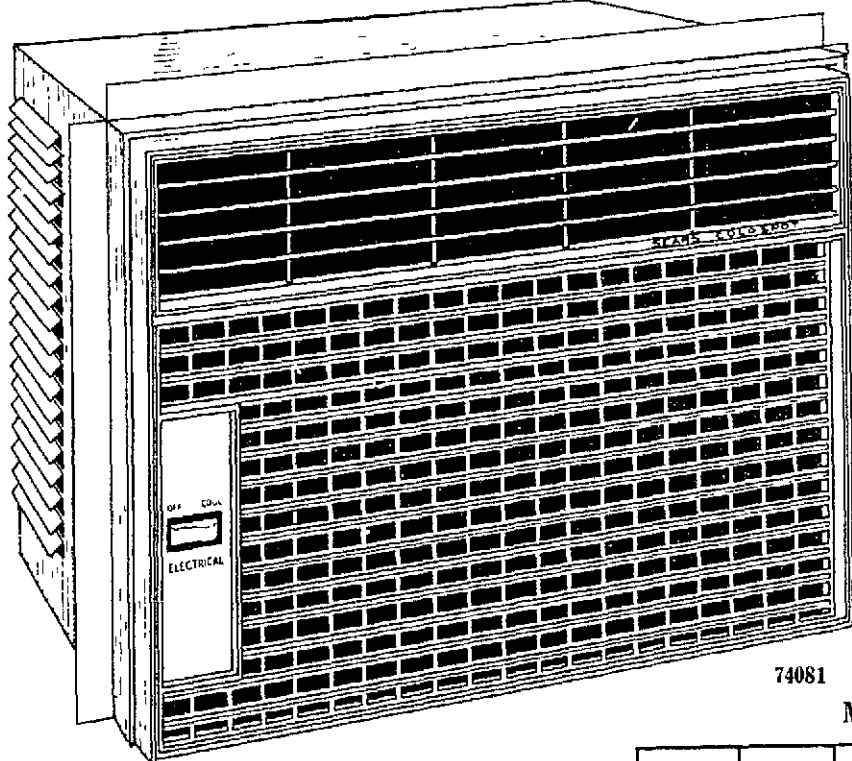
"We're very civilized in the morning. We hardly talk," said Anne. "We read the papers and discuss things a bit."

"He takes longer to get up than I do," she said. But she agreed Phillips could fend for himself with cornflakes, milk and instant coffee.

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## Editorials

### Case for Courtesy

Winter in Ulster County has its good points: skiing, tobogganing, ice skating and other snow-related sports. Unfortunately, winter in Ulster County also has its bad points: icy roads, high snow banks, pot holes, mud puddles, below zero temperatures and other things that add to the basic discomfort of man.

We all need a little help from our friends to "survive" at this time of the year. Nothing big, just a little common courtesy, tempered with a little more "love thy neighbor."

The Freeman has received many phone calls during the past few weeks from motorists and pedestrians alike, complaining of "man's inhumanity to his fellow man." People have called to say that they were stuck in a snowbank and hundreds of cars just drove right by, drivers not even looking to see if they could be of help to the stranded motorist. Pedestrians claim that cars actually speed up at intersections where there are puddles in an apparently sadistic attempt to splash the standees.

Winter is tough enough without making it tougher. Common courtesy, some how forgotten in this day and age, should be brought to the front. We don't think that there is an employer in Ulster County who would berate one of his or her workers for being late because that person stopped to give another human being a little assistance. We don't mean to say that we are all unfeeling beings. There are exceptions to everything. We just want you to remember, the next fellow off on the side of the road could be YOU.

## Readers Write

### Priorities Questioned

Dear Editor:

I have attended many informational meetings concerning a more permanent solution of the overcrowding in the high school. I hear cynics stand up and warn us that we are in a recession and have to tighten our belts. I hear the phrase "quality education" being tossed about. Where do our priorities lie?

Yes, I feel the results of inflation. Yes, I feel that we ought to cut back on our family budgets. But our children's education affects us all. They are the adults of tomorrow and hopefully will be positive contributors to tomorrow's society. Environmentalists are trying to teach us foresight and the impact that today's decisions have on our future. We all have a tendency to want immediate results from our investments. We cannot afford to take that chance when it comes to our children's education. Why are we so quick to put a bandaid on the high school problem instead of finding the cure?

When it comes to our children's education, we are quick to point out what wasteful and "throwaway" society we have become and how we should be a little more practical. Yet, we don't hesitate to build a new city hall or a hospital. How many building funds have we contributed to in the last few years? How many of us have moved or are considering moving to a larger house because we have outgrown our present one.

Again, I ask, where do our priorities lie? When are we cutting back so that our children can receive the best education possible? I notice the stores and restaurants are crowded. I notice many new cars on the road. I am told that the lines at ski lifts are very long on weekends. How many of us are planning pleasure trips to Florida over winter vacation? I call these luxuries. Do we all buy smaller cars to cut down on gasoline bills? Do we use less heat and electricity to cut back on our utilities bills?

No, it is easier to suggest keeping the schools open all year and let the children sit in the classrooms in the middle of July (a recent suggestion). After all, it doesn't affect us personally. We do not have to sit in the 90 degree classroom. We might fight the idea if it interferes with our planned camping trip. Another cutback suggested was possibly eliminating Kindergarten all together. Are these solutions to overcrowding when we are still buying our snowmobiles and 10-speed bikes?

I also hear such arguments such as "it's the curriculum that counts, not the physical surroundings." I also hear, "I didn't go to fancy schools or have fancy programs. I learned the basics—reading,

writing and arithmetic and managed just fine." But I believe in progress and adapting to the changing times. With such a conservative attitude, we never would have come out of the Stone Age.

Today's educators are trying to implement the latest educational trends. In spite of the problems of the High School, we still have a high rating when compared to other high schools in the state. "Open campus" and the "staggered system" can only hinder students from taking advantage of all the programs. It tends to discourage rather than stimulate learning. Many children cannot take advantage of all the courses because, "it's first come first served and only so many can fit into this closet." Is this what we want as a result of overcrowding?

No, I think we want the students to take full advantage of their potential. We have learned that we only develop a very small part of our potential. Consequently, let our children find out where their talents lie. Expose them to all levels of the educational programs. We are trying to broaden the avenues for career choices. Does our child have technical skills? Does our child's talents lie in art, music, social sciences, exact sciences, or athletics?

I am sure that many of the programs that encourage our children to discover their talents and fully develop their potential, we could consider superfluous; only because we had a different educational experience. Let us take advantage of what educators are learning and encourage them to implement this new knowledge into programs, so that we give our children the opportunity to develop their potential. Do we want to produce dropouts or dissatisfied adults? No, I think we want to prepare our children to become productive and well-adjusted adults, who will be living in a ever-increasing complex world. A new high school is needed in order to contribute toward that goal.

LEE GABLE  
Kingston

P.S. In answer to Mrs. Galitzky's letter—at the information meeting held at the Bailey School, the question was asked why we could not utilize other buildings not presently in use. The Board of Education replied that the state would not approve the idea of the student's having to cross the streets to attend classes. When the state is footing 60 per cent of the bill we abide by their regulations. It appears that Mrs. Galitzky has very little contact with high school students when she states that they cannot read or write. They are also taught to think, a very essential tool.

### 'Unfair Characterization'

Dear Editor:

I believe Mr. Hugh Reynold's article, CITY BEAT, in Sunday's paper, Feb. 1st, was somewhat unfair in its characterization of Mr. Harry Thayer. I appreciate Mr. Reynold's thought provoking articles that are usually proffered in good taste and sometimes in subtle humor. I accept his Sunday's article as a touch of humor.

I believe Mr. Thayer also needs to be spoken for in appreciation as there is no one else in the Kingston area who delivers the many thought provoking Editorials at the "gut" level that he does. Many of his Editorials, I believe, have been instrumental in moving Government officials and leaders off their pedestals to come down and attempt to meet the problems of the "little guy," the taxpayer.

Harry is not always right, in my thinking, but who is? The Daily Freeman in recent Editorials has expressed itself in favor of Off Track Betting and the defunct Lottery, with little thought expressed as to the very bad track record of legalized gambling in New York State over the years.

The Lottery program is now tied up because of the State's inability to govern honestly within itself! How can legalized

betting combat the criminal element that becomes tied to legalized betting as a leach to a productive creature in life?

I strongly disagree with the Editor of the Freeman in his approach to gaining extra tax revenues by supporting legal gambling. But this does not hinder my enjoyment for reading the paper. The paper has a right to editorial freedom and I believe it equally supports the right of the taxpayer and citizen to voice his objections too. This is what makes our Country a Democracy.

Mr. Thayer's Editorial this morning (Feb. 3) on the subject of a volunteer TELEPHONE ALERT jury attendance plan that has worked in Monroe County bears some serious consideration in helping to meet the needs of some citizens. Having served in the Ulster County Jury System I know first hand that Mr. Thayer is very much on the ball in his criticism of our present system.

More appreciation to Mr. Thayer and more appreciation to the Daily Freeman; we need to maintain the right to speak up and keep our citizens thinking.

Very truly yours,  
HAROLD VAN ALLEN  
Kingston

### 'Just Sign It, I'll Fill It In'



By Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Cheering Up the Chief

WASHINGTON—"It is quite true that we have a considerable number of graduates from Eastern colleges. It is also true that in numbers of degrees, Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton lead the list, but they are closely followed by Chicago . . . Stanford and MIT." —Allen Dulles, former head of the CIA, discussing the social background and professional qualifications of the Agency's personnel.

Thoroughbreds though they are, the media reports that spirits are sagging among the Agency operatives. "The mushrooming publication of names of CIA employees," a recent dispatch from Bonn tells us, "has brought about a marked decline in the already low morale of Agency personnel overseas."

To show you how low things have gotten let's go to the home of the CIA Station Chief in the white enclave on the outskirts of the City of Hambono, the capital of the beleaguered emerging, equatorial nation of Patooei. Archibald Archbrow, B.A. Harvard '56, M.A. Yale '58, Ph.D. Princeton, is having drinks on the porch of "CIA House," as the Hambonnians refer to the Chief's dwelling, the largest and most opulent in this city which also boasted a Holiday Inn until an insurrectionary faction blew it up. With him is his wife, Arminta Bloodworthy Archbrow, B.A. Radcliffe '57, M.A. Yale '59, Pregnant '60.

"Husband, dear," Arminta says, "you must buck up."

"I can't. I'm low, Minty, low, low, low. Nothing works for me anymore. The cyanide tablets in the box of Valentine candy for the head of the Patooei Liberation Front have gone stale. The lye and sulfuric acid mixture we put in the water pistol of the Minister of Interior's son has gone flat. The trouble we went to, to get the little boy to shoot it in his old dad's eyes. Then phfft! Nothing."

"Now, A.A., how were you to know the Minister of Interior wore contact lenses? You did burn a hole in his nose. Won't that count for anything with that dreadful Senate?"

"Oh, shut up, Minty. Tell that gook houseboy of yours to get me another drink."

"Wog! A.A., he's a wog. Remember where you are," Minty says as they contemplate the figure of Polycarp Blenin, the KGB Station Chief, walking across the lawn toward them. The Russians spy has an air of refined sadness about him.

"Beloved enemy, A.A., another one of your pipe's been shot," Polycarp addresses them in tones of profoundest condolence. "Terribly sorry. Is awful. I hop, dear friend, you don't think we got notink to do with dis."

"My God, no!" exclaims Archbrow. "If we can't trust you people in the KGB, who is there to trust?"

"You know wot is killink your hagents? Is dis putting names of hagents in de noosepapers. Why you do dat silly tink?"

Fierce Feet Stompers  
"The little pismires want to show off to their friends by proving they know who our agents are. It wouldn't matter except for these new nationalities that keep

springing up, Polycarp. They don't even have countries. People wander around the world demanding the establishment of countries that have never existed, never even been thought of and, if they don't get their way as quick as they stamp their feet, they shoot one of our people! This last poor man of ours was killed by a terrorist fanatic who's demanding nationhood for the Isle of Mucus."

"This publicity," sighs Arminta Archbrow, "it's upset the children. Particularly that business about Castro's beard. They're ashamed of their own father."

"Show dem you medals, decorations, wot you did for your country."

"He's not allowed to, Polycarp, it's against the Agency's rules. They don't let him tell any of the good things."

"Too bad. Me, I am Honored Piple's Spy and member All-Soviet Order of de Dirty Trick, Second Class. Wot you got?"

"Low morale."

"Ah, holt, friend, remember de good days of de Cold War. Dos were de times, no?"

"They made such glamorous movies about you boys," says Arminta.

"And nobody asked any questions."

"No kvestions. Now dey laf at us."

"I know, Polycarp. Give them a lifetime of dedicated poisoning, blackmail and treachery, and this is the thanks you get."

"Hokay, mine friend, holt buddy, enough low morale. Let's give 'em a good show here in dis emerging Thort World Republic of Patooie. We put on a good one for 'em, make 'em forget de LSD in de coffee vending machine. Which do you want to be? De stabelzink force or de unstabelzink force?"

"Well, I'll be the destabilizing force for a change, but it isn't going to help my morale."

By Jack Anderson

## Hoover's Good Side

WASHINGTON—In exposing J. Edgar Hoover's peccadilloes and his trespasses on Constitutional rights, it has been easy to ignore his other side: capable industrious and often brave and decent.

To be sure, we have disclosed many of the old FBI autocrat's wrongdoings. Long before Hoover's death in 1972 made him fair game for a timid media, Drew Pearson was detailing both his fine points and his foibles.

In 1934, for instance, Pearson wrote of Hoover's stubborn insistence on being provided with an armored Pierce-Arrow just like the President's. But he also told of Hoover's unstinting effort to mold his young agency into a team of talented crimebusters.

During World War II, Hoover often cut corners with civil liberties. But another yellowing file which until now has been overlooked tells of his lonely battle to block the internment of 120,000 Japanese-Americans after Pearl Harbor.

The shameful story of the internment itself is an oft-told tale. Still, details from old secret files are worth reflecting on for what they tell of Hoover at his best.

Outraged that American citizens of any color would be locked up without even a suspicion of disloyalty, Hoover dispatched fiery memos of up to 10 pages to then Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Hoover cleverly argued that German-Americans or Italian Americans might be just as dangerous, knowing that the politically savvy Franklin Roosevelt would never relocate the millions of these ethnic Americans.

Residents from the western Axis countries, Hoover suggested, "presented a problem equal to that of Japanese aliens," most of whom wanted to become citizens and viewed citizenship as "a privilege to be appreciated."

To keep pressure on the Roosevelt administration, the FBI chief called on FBI field offices for reports which he used to back his views that Nisei residents should be locked up only if caught in illegal acts.

The sheafs of old documents show Hoover laboriously canvassed five cities, then arranged the FBI reports to emphasize his own views.

Most prominently displayed was the report from his San Francisco office which agreed that "it is not believed that there is a legitimate reason for the mass evacuation." Even the most "pro-Japanese subjects," he quoted his agents as telling him, "insist that this is also their country and they would do nothing to harm it."

By contrast, a warning from Portland about the Japanese-Americans was cut to two paragraphs, and a report critical of the Nisei from Seattle was relegated to the end of Hoover's lengthy memo.

Hoover's genuinely courageous fight, in the face of opposition from cabinet members and others stronger than he, failed to block the relocation. But history proved him right, and among Japanese-Americans and in Japan, where reports of his campaign have trickled out, Hoover remains a folk hero.

OPERATION BIRD-DOG: A team of Internal Revenue agents turned out for the Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry fight in 1970, but their interest was in the spectators rather than the spectacle.

As part of a tax-collecting exercise code-named "Operation Bird-Dog" the

agents listed the license tags of the ringsiders who flocked to Atlanta for the match. Their hope was to catch the boxing bunch living beyond the means shown on their tax returns.

In prose better suited to society columns than IRS files, the Atlanta officers told headquarters that "the roaring 20s returned to Atlanta on October 24-28, 1970."

"The styles of the 20s prevailed with males challenging the females for the extreme in dress and the brilliance of colors, wearing wide-brimmed hats, double-breasted jackets, two-piece suits with costs to the knees and some with full-length mink coats," gushed the memo.

The gaudy display led the IRS memorandum to report, "After observing expensive custom-built automobiles at the Regency Hyatt House, Atlanta's swankiest hotel, arrangements were made for the Atlanta District to conduct some old-fashioned bird-dogging."

While the well-to-do cheered on Ali and Quarry, the gumshoes outside the auditorium were compiling registration numbers of cars costing up to \$25,000. The lists were forwarded to IRS officers around the country, and the owners' income tax forms were pulled.

It appears, however, that the fight fans came by their wealth more honestly than the federal snoopers suspected. Of the five forms pulled in St. Louis, for example, only one, belonging to a professional wrestler, showed signs of "inadequate taxable income."

Footnote: Reps. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., and Elliot Lavitas, D-Ga., are looking into this and other IRS intelligence-gathering operations. The IRS told us that "Bird-Dog" was "not something we would routinely do."

## Berry's World



"Since I'm going back to school, maybe I ought to buy some blue jeans so people on campus will know I'm a student!"

## The Spoils of a Bitter Crop

palaces, some with roofs of gold leaf, halls of mirrors, jewels, gold ingots, the vast treasures of the Manchou emperors.

"No Plunder!" said Lord Elgin. Two companies of French troops were ordered to surround and guard the Summer Palace. The riches were too vast, too incomprehensible, for Queen Victoria's Christian officers to resist.

The French and English lied to each other. They argued that they should select a few "souvenirs" for Victoria and Napoleon III. They found gold and jade scepters. Then they found "souvenirs" for themselves. One found enough gold ingots to break the axle on a Chinese cart.

Another found a matched necklace of gray pearls the size of boys' marbles. The guilt of the generals impelled them to invite colonels and captains to roam the 200 beautiful buildings.

These invited common soldiers to help themselves. The infantry fired shots through expensive mirrors and crystal chandeliers. Drunken muddy soldiers slept on bolts of rare Chinese silk and damask.

Life-size paintings were bayoneted.

"What they could not carry away," Jack Beeching wrote in "The Chinese Opium Wars," "they smashed to atoms. . . The disease of acquisitiveness destroyed both armies."

Some soldiers had been on duty during the looting. General Hope Grant ordered the fruits of rapacity to be returned to a common pool, so that they could be auctioned off to soldiers who had no opportunity to rifle the imperial palaces.

This was the high-water mark of morality. It was something the Chinese might watch from a distance, and emulate. Hope Grant said he wanted nothing for himself, but he accepted a solid gold ewer presented by grateful officers.

The Summer Palace was wrecked beyond repair. Only the big brass lions were in tact. Lord Elgin ordered the park burned. It would not only teach the Chinese a lesson; it would also obliterate the terrible things the Christians had inflicted on the heathens.

Sir John Michel and the British First Division marched in a light powdery snow

on Oct. 18, 1860, and set the park and its 200 buildings afire. For two days a crayon of black smoke stained the sky over Peking.

An army surgeon, overwhelmed at the sight of beauty destroyed, was asked if he had his share of loot. He shook his head no, reached over and snapped a leaf from a bush. He held it up—his share.

As a reward for their labors, the men of the First Division were allowed to plunder the charred ruins. They complained that the only items worth salvaging were too heavy and cumbersome to cart away.

Inside the walls of Peking, Prince Kung waited for Lord Elgin to arrive in a sedan chair with a new treaty for China. It was a remarkable document in Chinese as well as English because it permitted the British to make opium addicts of Chinese without mentioning opium.

Kung signed. The soldiers departed. Lord Elgin worried that British taxpayers would have to pay for one more war. No one told him that the two brass lions at the Summer Palace would have paid for the conflict. They were solid gold. . .



Robert Yoakum

# Gesture of Defiance

This is the time of year when millions of anxious students, prodded by millions of anxious parents, are filling out and mailing college applications.

After reading an excellent new book on this nerve-wracking process (it's called "Scaling the Ivy Wall," by Howard Greene and Robert Minton), I began to wonder why more students don't rebel under the pressure of tests, application forms, interviews, and all the rest.

Something like the following must have happened at one time or another:

Diana Healy had just finished filling out five college applications. She was tired. Each application had taken several hours. She was behind in her school work and the mid-winter "blaze" made the future look bleak.

Diana looked wearily at the next application blank. Suddenly she decided that she didn't give a damn whether she was accepted by Randall U. in Kochville.

"In that case," she thought to herself, "Why don't I fill out one of these blankety-blank blanks the way I've always wanted to? I'm fed up with trying to sound like the all-American girl."

So, with the first smile on her face in two weeks, Diana began her gesture of defiance to higher education in America:

After "Father's occupation" she wrote "Slot machine repair man."

After "Mother's occupation" she wrote "Wears Minnie Mouse costume in Disneyland."

After "Who will be responsible for financing your education?" she wrote "Frank Sinatra."

After "Have you ever been treated for an emotional disorder?" she wrote "Yes." And after "If yes, please describe" she wrote "I flipped out over a boy called Chunky Styles in fourth grade and so they sent me to a funny farm called Sunnybrook or Pepperidge or something like that. I'm a lot better now except when

the moon is out."

After "Why did you decide to apply to Randall U?" she wrote "Because my Aunt Tessie, who did her strip act at the Gayety Theater in Kochville, said that the Randall boys were terrific."

After "What languages have you taken?" she wrote "Swahili, Amharic, Zulu, Urdu, and one semester of Xhosa."

After "Which academic fields interest you?" she wrote "My greatest interests are in the field of deviate behavior among American adolescent males and Japanese paper-folding."

After "What extra-curricular activities do you hope to pursue at Randall U?" she wrote "Collecting matchbooks."

After "List your summer work experiences" she wrote "Go-go dancer, dog-walker, cat-sitter, numbers runner, and assistant chef in the Poppy People's Commune."

After "How do your best friends describe you?" she wrote "As a kind, sensitive, intelligent, cheerful and hard-working person."

After "How do your worst enemies describe you?" she wrote "As a person with stupid friends."

After "What sports do you enjoy?" she wrote "Frisbee, skinny-dipping, and poker."

After "If you could choose one person to be like in all of history, who would you pick and why?" she wrote "Abraham Lincoln, because a lot of things would be named after me like cars and highways and things."

After "If the last library in the world were burning and you could save four books, which books would you save?" she wrote "'Valley of the Dolls,' 'Six Crises,' 'The Exorcist,' 'My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy.'"

Finally, after "What do you expect to be doing ten years from now?" she wrote "Filling out college applications."

John Chamberlain

# Presidents and Wars

Nobody wants to think about Vietnam any more, which is too bad for Gen. William C. Westmoreland, whose new book, "A Soldier Reports," is filled with a thousand sober questions about war and peace that ought to be of major concern in an election year but just aren't.

We pay a terrible price when we elect a president who is absolutely innocent of any basic knowledge of what it takes to win a war in the field. Gen. Westmoreland is a respectful man who firmly believes in the constitutional duty of a field commander to obey the orders of the civilian head of government. Yet, though he does not say so in so many words, it is quite apparent that the dutiful "Westy," who headed our forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968 and came home to serve as Chief of Staff until 1972, regards Lyndon Johnson as a total disaster as a civilian-trained Commander-in-Chief. The most he can say for Johnson is that he "no doubt did his best; it was perhaps a situation beyond the mastery of any man."

Westmoreland, no fatalist, doesn't really believe in his excuses for LBJ as a war leader. He thinks the whole business about "graduated response" was idiotic. As he puts it, "Bomb a little bit, stop it a while to give the enemy a chance to cry uncle, then bomb a little bit more but never enough to really hurt. That was no way to win."

**A Moment Lost**

Westmoreland's book is eloquent in its recital of the "might have beens." We could have severed our commitment

to South Vietnam with honor between 1961 and 1965, when "the lack of cohesiveness in the nation's heterogeneous society became clearly evident."

But John F. Kennedy after his disconcerting meeting with Khrushchev in Vienna in 1961, felt he had to make a strong stand against Communism somewhere in the world. Once we were "in" a shooting war for the duration, we should have gone for the North Vietnamese juglar.

Even with the handicap of graduated response, says Westmoreland, we had our chances. But it was not in LBJ's character to seize opportunity when he had it.

The war, says Westmoreland, could have been brought to a favorable end following the defeat of the enemy's Tet offensive in 1968. We had what Westmoreland calls the finest military force ever assembled. The general's words about the misuse of that force are quietly anguished.

"Had President Johnson changed our strategy and taken advantage of the enemy's weakness to enable me to carry out the operations we had planned over the preceding two years in Laos and Cambodia and north of the DMZ, along with intensified bombing and the mining of Haiphong Harbor, the North Vietnamese doubtless would have broken. But it was not to be. Press and television had created an aura of victory but of defeat . . . It was like two boxers in a ring, one having the other on the ropes, close to a knockout, when the apparent winner's second inexplicably throws in the towel."

**Opportunities Missed**

There were other failures in addition to the unwillingness in Washington to exploit Tet. We waited too long for incursions into Laos and Cambodia. We failed to dislocate the North Vietnamese that they were vulnerable just north of the DMZ. Above all, the president, obsessed with his Great Society image, failed to level with the people about the nature of the sacrifices that were needed to win even the smallest of wars. In all honor he should have gone to Congress periodically for reaffirmations of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Nixon, in Westmoreland's estimation, understood the application of power in war much better than Johnson. But Watergate dragged Nixon down, thus assuring that South Vietnam would be thrown to the wolves. Ironically, this happened after Nixon's diplomacy had already forestalled the possibility that the Red Chinese would enter the war if we had stayed with South Vietnam to the end.

One reads Westmoreland's indictment of LBJ—for that is what it is—with a mournful wish that one could know how a Morris Udall, or a Birch Bayh, or a Sargent Shriver, or a Jimmy Carter or a Fred Harris (the roster of Democrats scraping for New Hampshire) would have acted in Johnson's shoes. One feels more certain about a Henry Jackson or a George Wallace, who are not contesting New Hampshire.

This is one reason why New Hampshire will define little for the Democrats. The test for character in the ultimate issues of defending the Republic is just not there.

## The Way to Win . . .

## Hold a Pleasing Picture

By Mike Rothenberger  
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On the rocky slope of the great Long's Peak in Colorado lies the ruins of a monstrous tree. Naturalists say that it lived there for some four hundred years. They explain that the deep ugly scars on its mighty trunk reveal that it was struck at least fourteen times by the terrific bolts of lightning.

For more than four hundred years it withstood the force of the violent storms and the countless avalanches and then, one day, it yielded and fell at the command of an army of tiny beetles. The beetles were so small that one would have to look closely to see them. They slowly bored

their way through the rugged bark and then into the trunk of the great tree. Their incessant attack was more than the giant of the forest could endure.

Many people in this world are annoyed and tormented every day of their lives by the gnawing teeth of the beetles of tension, anxiety, fear and worry. Psychologists say that if we are not happy if it is safe to predict that we spend too much time in worry. But is there anything we can do about it? The answer is yes, of course there is. We can learn to control a major part of the unnecessary tension and anxiety that leads to the misery of worry and fear.

It was Emerson who said, "We fear only that which we do not understand." Our first step in learning to control worry is to understand it. One very wise man said, "Worry is nothing more than holding mental pictures, in our mind, of something we do not want to happen." Surely this is true. We think with pictures, not words. Words are only tools which we use to form pictures in our own mind or in the minds of others. When we worry we see a mental picture of something unpleasant, something we don't want to happen.

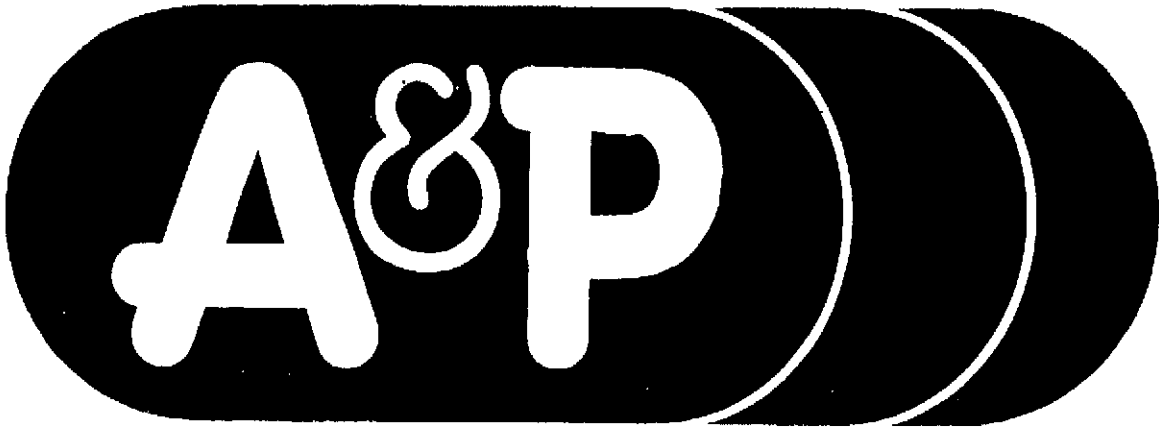
Fortunately the mind of man can hold only one picture at a time. It can alternate rapidly from one to another but it is impossible for us to think in two channels at one time. So if we hold a pleasing picture in our minds we cannot see the unpleasant image at the same time. As anything else worthwhile, it requires some time, some effort on our part. It requires self-discipline and practice, but we can learn to crowd the ugly pictures of worry out of our minds a good share of the time by replacing them with images that are calm, pleasant and tranquil.

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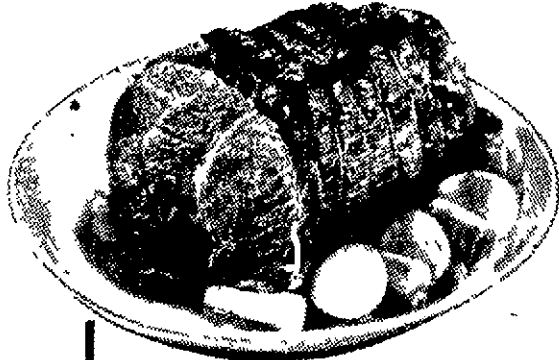
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## He Says Pyramid The Key

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dr. G. Patrick Flanagan believes in "innergy" and says it comes in the shape of a pyramid.

"If people practiced what I teach they would grow to be 200 years old," the psychic researcher says matter-of-factly.

Flanagan has been getting his message around. His lectures and seminars on using pyramid-shaped objects as a powerful "antenna" for energy have been crowded, he's written books, he's on the recent cover of Science Digest and he's to be the guest speaker at a conference of 1,000 physicians next month in Minneapolis.

The Los Angeles resident sold his first invention to the government at age 11 — a guided missile detector. He says his discovery of "pyramid power" came five years ago after he sneaked inside one of Egypt's Great Pyramids and spent the night.

Now, at age 32, he has had great success in packaging his ideas in pyramid-shaped objects, which he says help people eat, sleep and think better. Sleep in a carefully designed pyramid-shaped tent, for example, and you'll wake up "innergized" and refreshed, Flanagan said.

Flanagan said pyramids have no energy source in themselves, but they "trap energy inside much like a greenhouse traps the energy of sunlight."

"The pyramids' geometric shape acts as a focus or lens in this way, storing up the vast amounts of the energy from our surrounding world."

"If an object or human is placed inside the pyramid, it becomes the recipient of this vast amount of energy."

With food, he said, the energy keeps it fresh, with humans, the energy can rejuvenate the body.

Flanagan said he does not count on pyramid power alone. In his one-day seminars, which a person can attend for \$200, Flanagan teaches a program that also involves exercise, diet and positive thinking — a combination that he said releases tremendous inner energy.

"If we train our bodies to become in balance with the various energies around us, we can stay young and healthy for more years than we do, hundreds of more years," said Flanagan.

He said his own cheek bones changed physical shape since his pyramid adventure and his friend, Eve, said she used "sex energy control" and her breasts increased from size 38 to 45 — something that might interest topless dancers.

## Finally Meets His Hero

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Hairstylist Robert Tucker has seen all 87 movies RKOY Rogers made during his reign as "King of the Cowboys." Large theater posters line the living room of his apartment.

Tucker, 30, finally got to meet his idol in person this week for the first time — and found him a bit like the guy next door.

Rogers was in Lubbock for Thursday's world premiere of his first motion picture in 20 years — "Mackintosh and T.J."

Tucker said he felt as if he had known Rogers for more than half his life.

"I like Rogers because he's like the guy next door," Tucker said. "Most movie stars would rather talk about how much money they have, but he'd rather talk about his horse or his dog."

"I'll never forget reading that fairly early in his career his manager told him he had made enough money to buy a horse. Instead, he bought a chicken farm for his parents because they had always wanted one."

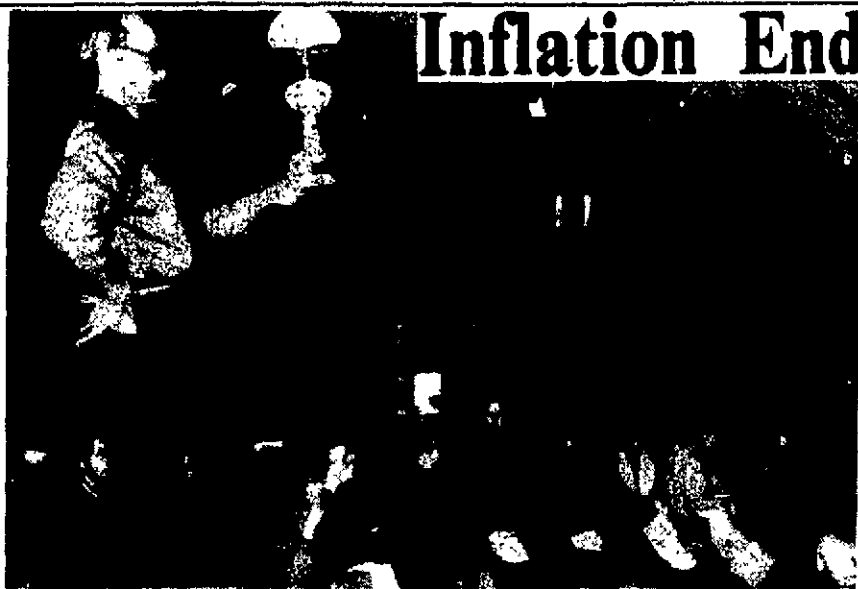
"That's the type guy he is — and that's another reason Lubbock is proud to host the world premiere of his latest movie," said Tucker.

"I wouldn't miss it for anything."

Rogers filmed the movie on location 75 miles east of Lubbock, on the 6666 and Pitchfork ranches — both large spreads still operating with cowhands amid much of the nostalgia of the Old West.

"I've got my tickets to the world premiere, and I've even been invited to exhibit some of my memorabilia at the post-premiere party with Roy Rogers," Tucker said. "I hope to have a little time to get to know him better."

Tucker said he is sorry his children don't know who the King of Cowboys is. He is hopeful after this week they will have some idea.



ANOTHER HEIRLOOM GOING

## Inflation Ends 700 Years Of Family Tradition

STONOR, England (UPI) — With a bang of the auctioneer's gavel, they hauled away Lady Camoys' 17th century four-poster.

Then her 18th century bookcase. Then her four ancient chairs.

By day's end, 700-year-old Stonor Park, England's oldest family dwelling, was stripped of its treasures.

Lord and Lady Camoys are \$350,000 richer now, but they weren't even there for the two-day auction.

"We don't feel we want to be around for such a sad occasion," said Lady Camoys before she drove off to London, 40 miles south.

The 500-acre estate, which has never been plowed, has been in the family since before the Norman Conquest in 1066.

But the family simply couldn't cope with inflation anymore — it cost them \$51,000 a year just to maintain the 35-room house.

So they moved into a five-bedroom house on the estate and decided to sell everything but family pictures and books to pay their debts.

Now Stonor Park, which stayed in the family through the Reformation, the War of the Roses and two World Wars, is itself up for sale. The asking price: \$812,000.

The second day's auction, which cleaned out the larger pieces of furniture, raised twice as much cash as the first day, when prices often soared seven times above pre-sale estimates.

The old 11-foot-high, four-poster bed, hung with 300-year-old embroideries, brought \$6,700.

New York dealer Davoniah and Co. paid the sale's highest price—\$13,195 for a mock-gothic bookcase made about 1765. The four chairs in the same style brought \$12,180.


By the time auctioneer Christopher Weston rapped down his ivory gavel for the final time, the 500-plus items had gone for \$361,544—about 50 per cent more than estimated.

Lady Camoys' personal secretary said the sale would not affect plans to sell the house.

There was little chance it would go to the couple's two sons or three daughters.

Thomas Stonor, 35, the eldest son, has offered to buy the house to keep it in the family, but a family rift and the size of the offer made it unlikely it would be accepted, family sources said.

The other son is studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood and is not interested in the house, they said. None of the daughters has made an offer.



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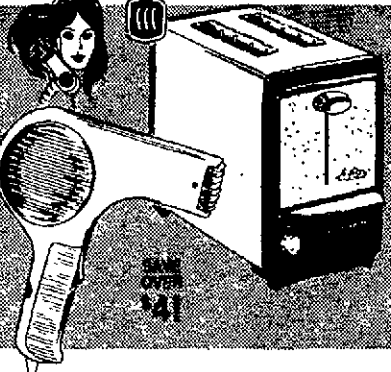
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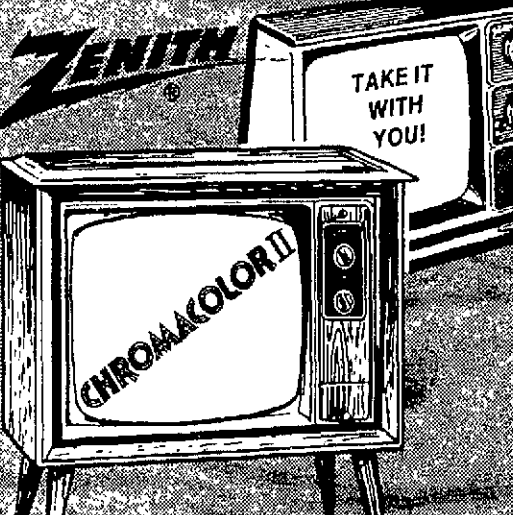


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## Check Depends On Return

ALBANY  
Lower income workers eligible for a special payment of up to \$400 from the Internal Revenue Service will not receive their check "unless they file an income tax return," Raymond Spillman, IRS district director for northeastern New York, reports.

Some workers entitled to the payment wouldn't ordinarily be required to file a tax return because their earnings are so low, he said.

The payment, called the "earned income credit," can only be made to qualified taxpayers who file the return. To qualify, individuals must have less than \$9,000 in total income from all sources, including wages, salary, tips, or other compensation.

Additionally, workers must have paid more than half the cost of maintaining a home in the United States for themselves and at least one dependent child for the entire year.

People who qualify who earned \$4,000 or less would receive a credit of 10 per cent of their earned income, up to \$400. Those with income with \$4,000 to \$8,000 would receive reduced credit. These payments will not affect eligibility for benefits or assistance under federally funded programs.

Details are available in the free publication No. 596 "Tax Benefit for Low Income Individuals" from the IRS.

## Russian Study Continues

NEW PALTZ  
Associate Professor Henry Urbanski's pilot student exchange program with the Soviet Union continues into its seventh consecutive year this summer, as 25 state university and high school students will study Russian language and culture at the State University College at New Paltz and in the Soviet Union.

During the past six years more than 175 students have taken advantage of this exchange program. The success of the New Paltz program, said Urbanski, prompted the initiation of a major exchange between the State University and the Soviet Union. SUNY at Albany hosted 10 Russian students during the fall semester while 10 students from four SUNY campuses studied in Moscow.

The New Paltz part of the program will provide six weeks of intensive language study between June 7 and July 16, providing the rough equivalent of a one-year college course. The Soviet journey includes seminars in Leningrad and at the Black Sea resort of Sochi. During the last week the group will visit Tbilisi, Moscow, the 12th century city of Vladimir, and Suzdal, a small museum city near Moscow.

According to the director, there are still openings.

## Benjamin Sawyer Leader

SAUGERTIES  
Vernon "Joe" Benjamin, former village mayor who lost an election to Mayor James Gage two years ago by a scant 30 votes, has been elected chairman of the Sawyer Party.

Said a news release from Louise Johnson, "In anticipation of the forthcoming Saugerties Village Election, the Sawyer Party held a re-organizational meeting . . . The election is in March.

Other officers of the party are Marie Zymarch, co-chairlady; Jean Turner, secretary; Edward Feldmann, treasurer and finance chairman; Louise Johnson, publicity chairlady; Edward O'Hara and Patricia Thompson, canvassing chairmen; James Linic, headquarters chairman.

## Offices Closing

KINGSTON  
All offices in the Ulster County Office Building and the Annex will be closed all day Feb. 12 and 16 in observance of Lincoln and Washington's birthdays.

County employees who must work on those days in the sheriff's department, county jail, or county infirmary will receive compensatory time off later.

Washington was actually born Feb. 22, 1732 at Wakefield, Va., but Congress adopted a law effective in 1971 setting four Monday holidays for federal employees, and most states followed suit.

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Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

106 WITH THIS COUPON

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**50¢** Toward the purchase of any 1/2-gallon of Waldbaum's  
**All Natural Ice Cream**  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

107 WITH THIS COUPON

**Log Cabin Syrup**  
**1.29** 1-qt. 4-oz. jar  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

108 WITH THIS COUPON

**Cheerios Cereal**  
**77¢** 15-oz. pkg.  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

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**Concentrated All**  
**99¢** 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg.  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

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**Keebler CC Biggs Cookies**  
**69¢** 14 1/2-oz. pkg.  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

111 WITH THIS COUPON

**Nestle's Hot Cocoa Mix**  
**12.79¢** 10-oz. pkg.  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

112 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth  
**20¢** Toward the purchase of any pkg. of 79¢ size or larger  
**Lays Potato Chips**  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

113 WITH THIS COUPON

**Hefty Food Bags**  
**39¢** 35 quart size or gallon size  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

114 WITH THIS COUPON

**Margarine Soft Spread Imperial**  
**59¢** 1-lb. pkg.  
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976.

With Coupon Only  
**Maxwell House Coffee**  
**99¢** 1-lb. can With additional \$5 purchase

**Red Pack Puree**  
**43¢** 1-lb. 13-oz. can

Waldbaum's Fancy Cut  
**Green Beans** 6 15 1/2-oz. cans **1.19**  
Mixed Vegetables 1-lb. can **25¢**  
Veg-A-Li In Our Margarine Dept. 1-lb. pkg. **45¢**  
Nucoa Margarine Sealtest Light n' Lively Ice Milk pint cont. **41¢**  
Waldbaum's Fancy Chinook Salmon 7 1/2-oz. can **1.39**  
Waldbaum's Large Prunes 2 lb. cont. **99¢**  
Blended Violetta Oil gallon can **2.99**

Del Monte  
**Corn**  
**25¢** 1-lb. 1-oz. can

Dog Dinner  
**Alpo Beef Chunks** 14 1/2-oz. can **25¢**  
Waldbaum's Mayonnaise 1-lb. jar **59¢**  
Waldbaum's Vegetable Oil 2.79 gallon cont.  
Duncan Hines Asst. Layer Varieties 1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **57¢**  
Waldbaum's Whole Apricots 1-lb. 13-oz. can **49¢**  
Stratford Farms Prune Juice 1-qt. 1-lb. 13-oz. can **59¢**  
Waldbaum's Orange Marmalade 1-lb. 2-oz. jar **57¢**

Del Monte  
**Fruit Cocktail** 1-lb. 14-oz. can **49¢**  
Vegetable  
**Campbell's Soup**  
**14¢** 10 1/2-oz. can



### Fresh Produce

U.S. Commercial Western  
**Iceberg Lettuce** 3 large springy heads **1.39**

Firm Ripe 6x6 Bulk  
**Slicing Tomatoes** 3 1/2-oz. bulk **39¢**

Honey (Muscovado Variety) 120 size bulk **12.51**  
Eating Oranges 72 size bulk **8.51**  
Sunkist Navels 50 size bulk **69¢**  
Imported Red Cheek Nectarines

Washington State Red Delicious Apples U.S. #1 120 size bulk **3.51**  
Western 150 Size Bulk D'Anjou Pears U.S. #1 120 size bulk **3.51**  
U.S. #1 1 1/2" Min Size All Purpose 1-lb. cello bag **3.69**  
Rome Beauty Apples 3 1/2-oz. bulk **69¢**

Fancy Long  
**Green Cucumbers** 3 for **39¢**

Indian River large 32 size bulk  
**Seedless Grapefruit** 5 for **99¢**

### Frozen Foods

Birds Eye Japanese Chicken or Hawaiian  
**Stir Fry Vegetables** 10-oz. pkg. **55¢**

### Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida Citrus  
**Orange Juice** quart cont. **29¢**

Swanson All Varieties TV Entrees 2 5-oz. pkgs. **99¢**  
All Varieties Stouffer's Cupcakes 10-oz. pkg. **75¢**  
Tree Tavern Pizza Pie 1-lb. 1-lb. **1.09**  
100% Pure Florida Flagstaff Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans **89¢**

Friendship Cottage Cheese 2 1-lb. 1-lb. **1.39**  
Breakstone Sour Cream 1-lb. 1-lb. **59¢**  
Asst. Flavors Breyer's Yogurt 3 8-oz. cups **1.09**  
Philadelphia Plain or Chive Past. Proc. Cream Cheese 3 8-oz. cups **19¢**

Wick  
**Grape Juice** 12-oz. can **55¢**

Sealtest 99% Fat Free Skimmed Milk Product  
**Skim Milk** quart cont. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

**Shoulder London Broil**  
**1.17** Whole or Half, Untrimmed 16 to 20 lb. Avg. weight

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Loin

**Shell Steak** Sliced & Ready For The Broiler 1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

**Shoulder Roast** 1.23

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef for Stew 1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Fillet Steak 1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Boneless Pepper Steak 1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi-Boneless Chuck Pot Roast 1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Boneless Pot Roast 1.69

Oscar Mayer All Beef Franks or All Meat Weiners 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.39**

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.99**

Grade A Frazee Swift's Premium Turkeys

**Deep-Basted Butterballs** 10 to 16 lb. size **59¢**

Chicken Cutlets 1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Loin

**Shell Strip** 1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Loin

**Corned Brisket** 1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Loin

**Chicken Breasts** 1.09

Fresh Chicken Drumsticks 99¢

Fresh Chicken Thighs 95¢

Fresh Chicken Legs 89¢

Fresh Chicken Wings 75¢

Fresh Chicken Livers 89¢

Oscar Mayer Boneless Ham Steak 8-oz. vac. pkg. **1.99**

### More Savings

Reg. or Diet 1/2 Gal. C&C Cola 59¢

Drakes Coffee Cake Juniors 13-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Drakes Yodels 9-oz. or Devil Dogs 15-oz. **89¢**

Cookies Chocolate or Vanilla 15-oz. **69¢**

Shine Hydrox Mint Sand, Peanut Butter Creme 10-oz. **69¢**

FFV Cookies or Devils Food Cake 10-oz. **69¢**

### Health & Beauty Aids

Mouthwash 40-oz. **1.29**

Lavonis Skin Care Cream 8-oz. cont. **89¢**

Rose Milk The Cavity Fighter 5-oz. tube **69¢**

Colgate Dental Cream Dry Talc 4-oz. **69¢**

Right Guard Shampoo Lotion 11-oz., Tube - 7-oz. **1.79**

Head & Shoulders

### Deli & Appetizers

Sliced to Order

**Ham Sale** 1.99

Lean Sliced or Baked Virginia Style

Finest Quality Genoa Salami 1-lb. **1.19**

Delicious Center Cut Only Smoked Sable Chunks 1-lb. **99¢**

Delicious Chicken or Beef Chopped Liver 1-lb. **79¢**

Potato, Macaroni or Cello Slice

**Fresh Salad Sale** .49¢

Best Quality

**Cold Cut Sale** 1.29

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan

Lox Sale All Varieties 1-lb. **1.39**

Fresh Bagels 12.99¢

Kosher King Kosher Cold Cuts 1-lb. **99¢**

All Beef Jerky

**Kosher Deli Sale** 1.39

Very Sharp

**Gigante Provolone** 1.89

Lean Corned Beef, Roast Beef or Tongue - sliced to order 1-lb. **99¢**

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We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. Prices effective thru Sunday, February 8, 1976. Pictures shown are for Design Purposes and are not necessarily representative of items on sale. Sale items not available in some lots.



It's Nutritious . . . and Patriotic: Bake a Batch of Bicentennial Bread!

If you've been following along with Leland Kordell's series, "Eat and Grow Younger", we're sure you're giving more than a passing thought to the nutrition in your menu.

And if this in turn, has moved you to thoughts of greeting the home-coming family with a kitchenful of the wonderful aroma of baking bread . . . you came to the right place.

To carry the concept of good eating to its logical conclusion, you'll want to use the most wholesome ingredients you can. Unbleached flour is on the shelves of most markets; stone ground flour with all the goodness left in is available at health food stores, and our area is blessed with the ultimate in good nutrition from grain: the products freshly stone ground at the Tuttle-town Mill in Gardner.

The Tuttle-town flours are perishable, so refrigerate or freeze them when you get them home.

If you can take a little more bicentennial, the following recipes mix a little of the nation's history with baking heritage.

**NEW ENGLAND**

Many recipes used in American homes today testify to the endurance of immigrant traditions. It requires considerable research to find bread recipes that originated in the U.S.A. The following recipe which calls for yellow cornmeal is authentically American. Cornmeal was readily available to early colonists and as inventive pioneers will do, they made adaptations in their struggle for survival.

The name Anadama is supposed to come from a Gloucester fisherman whose lazy wife, Anna, refused to bake bread. In exasperation he mixed up a concoction of his own. As he stirred and kneaded his family heard him muttering "Anna damn her", and the bread became known as anadama. Today the bread is turned out by the millions of loaves in New England.

BUONO'S Restaurant

24 Market St.

Saugerties

will be closed

for renovation

Feb. 2 thru Feb. 26

Re-Opening On

Friday, Feb. 27th

ANADAMA BREAD

Makes 2 Loaves


7 to 8 cups unbleached flour

1 1/2 cups yellow cornmeal

2 1/2 teaspoons salt

Wedding Bands

large selection



**BARNETT'S**

Jewelry & Gift Shop

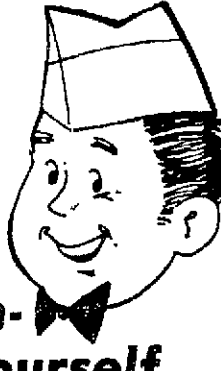
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PRICES EFFECTIVE 2/1-2/7

(Beef Loin) 3 per customer		<b>ROUND BONE SIRLOIN STEAKS</b>		lb.	<b>\$1.29</b>
(Beef Loin)		<b>BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS</b>		lb.	<b>\$1.49</b>
(Beef Round)		<b>RUMP ROAST</b>		lb.	<b>\$1.29</b>
(Beef Chuck) Boneless	Cut from leg only	Loin	(Beef Round)	<b>EYE ROUND ROAST</b>	
<b>BEEF STEW</b>	<b>VEAL CUTLETS</b>	<b>VEAL CHOPS</b>		<b>\$1.59</b>	
lb. <b>\$1.15</b>	lb. <b>\$2.29</b>	lb. <b>\$1.39</b>			
Sold in 5 lb. units	Sold in 5 lb. units	Sold in 5 lb. units			
<b>SIRLOIN GROUND</b>	<b>SIRLOIN PATTIES</b>	<b>CHUCK GROUND</b>	(Beef Chuck)	<b>BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</b>	
lb. <b>89¢</b>	lb. <b>89¢</b>	lb. <b>79¢</b>		<b>\$1.15</b>	
Sold in 5 lb. units	Sold in 5 lb. units	Sold in 5 lb. units			
<b>ROUND GROUND</b>	(Beef Round) <b>CUBE STEAKS</b>	(Beef Round) <b>ROUND CUBES</b>	(Beef Chuck)	<b>Center Cut CHUCK STEAKS</b>	
lb. <b>95¢</b>	lb. <b>\$1.45</b>	lb. <b>\$1.35</b>		<b>79¢</b>	
Sold in 5 lb. units	Sold in 5 lb. units	Sold in 5 lb. units			
Hot or Sweet <b>ITALIAN SAUSAGE</b>	All White Meat <b>TURKEY ROLL</b>	Whole or Half <b>BOILED HAM</b>			
lb. <b>99¢</b>	lb. <b>\$1.39</b>	lb. <b>\$1.75</b>			
Sold in 5 lb. units	By the Piece				

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**BUTCHER BOYS**

MEAT CENTERS

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2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast  
1/2 cup softened Mararine  
2 1/2 cups very arm tap water (120°F.-130°F.)  
1/4cup molasses (at room temperature)

Cover; let rise in arm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Roll each half to a 14x9-inch rectangle. Shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 1/2 cups flour, cornmeal, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Add margarine. Gradually add tap water and molasses to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top.

9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Bake at 375°F. about 45 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

**THE WEST**

This bread is associated with the "Old West." Sour dough was an indispensable ingredient for the chuck wagons in cowboy days. It also became identified with prospectors who carried pots of sour dough starter so they could make

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Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-4.

301 Broadway,

Kingston, New York

331-2208

loaf and place in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

**TO REUSE STARTER:** Add 1 1/2 cups lukewarm water, 1/4 cup unsifted flour and 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar to unused starter. Beat for 1 minute at medium speed of electric mixer. Cover and let stand until ready to make bread again. Stir down daily.

**PENNSYLVANIA**

An Englishman named William Penn is credited for luring peoples along the Rhine River in Europe to come to the United States of America. The date: 1681. Included in his invitation was the promise that "land was plentiful, peace abode, and each man worshiped God according to his own and not another's conscience." This seemed like a dream to the inhabitants whose homes had been laid waste and their rich fields ravaged by war. They had been subjected to relentless persecution so they didn't hesitate long in making the decision to emigrate.

By 1776 almost one-half of the residents of Pennsylvania hailed from the German States. Today in Central Pennsylvania the descendants of those sturdy pioneers are known as the Pennsylvania Dutch. Among the most learned of the sects that arrived was the Schwenkfelder family. They came from Silesia, a district in Central Europe which is now part of Poland. This recipe for a yeast raised saffron flavored cake was the traditional wedding cake of the Schwenkfelder family.

**SCHWENKFELDER CAKE**

1/2 to 4 1/2 cups unsifted flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine milk and Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is warm. (Margarine does not need to melt). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 1/2 cups starter and 1 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Let rest 15 minutes. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into

Best Buys at the Butcher

ALBANY

Many beef and pork cuts will be featured at attractive prices this week because of lowered wholesale prices at the stockyard level, according to the Division of Marketing, Dept. of Agriculture and Markets.

Prices on other meats — poultry, lamb and veal, will hold at previous levels but veal and lamb sales will be on the meager side.

Short ribs of beef will be offered from 60 cents to 1.09, stew beef from 1.20 to 1.39, ground beef from 66 cents to 89 and sirloin from 1.39 to 1.89.

Beef chuck steak will be spotlighted from 65 cents to 1.08 depending on cut and trim.

Hams will be well featured with pork shoulder picnics ranging in price from 78-95 cents, pork loin- loin end from 99 cents to 1.35 and center cut pork chops from 1.49 to 1.88.

Broilers and fryers will be on special from 45-50 cents, cut-up 45-55 cents, chicken parts from 65-98 cents and roasting chickens from 59-78 cents.

Here and there will be Cornish hens at 69 cents, capons at 88 cents and turkey at 49 cents.

76 Visitors: All They Need

Is a Room Somewhere

A story appearing in Life on Tuesday urged Ulster County families to participate in the 1976 Bicentennial American Host — Meet The Americans Program. It noted local families are needed to host English-speaking European visitors in their homes for a 10-

day period this year. However, due to an error, the story suggested that a "Host Family" would have to be able to provide a "private home" for their guest. The words "private home" should have read "private room."

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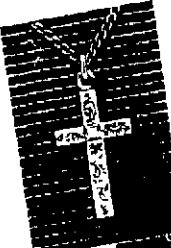
578 Broadway (former Dittmar Store)

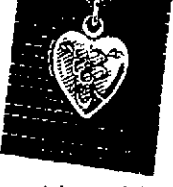
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CLOSED MONDAYS





Newell Parker, Paul Cooper, Ginger Licopoli and Martin Anderson

## PAW Presents 'Gallows Humor'

WOODSTOCK Can you tell the hangman from the hanged?

Area theatre buffs are invited to try their luck at the Performing Arts of Woodstock's next production, "Gallows Humor," by Jack Richardson. The modern black comedy, depicting various aspects of life in a prison cell, will open Friday, Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Woodstock Town Hall, Tinker Street.

Under the direction of Paul Cooper, the show stars Martin Henderson of Saugerties as a

prison warden, Newell Parker of Woodstock as both the condemned man and the executioner, and Ginger Licopoli of Kingston as a prostitute, as well as the executioner's wife Stage manager is Barbara Goldstone who is also assisting the director.

Gallows Humor might be considered two one act plays connected together. Richardson first takes the audience inside a prison cell of a condemned murderer who is to be hanged in a few hours. In the second act, the audience is

taken to the kitchen of the murderer's executioner. Tying these two acts together, Richardson demonstrates his comic ability, while looking seriously at the problem of order and disorder in modern, everyday life.

The Saturday Review has said of the author "It has taken a long time for the American Theatre to come up with a playwright who can be said to be writing with a combination of philosophy, poetic insight, and carnal humor reminiscent of the great

French playwright, Jean Anouilh."

"Mr. Richardson combines literacy and a bubbling comic gift to conjure up a series of glittering surprises," says the New York Times.

Gallows Humor was first performed at the Gramercy Arts Theatre in New York on April 18, 1961. Woodstock performances will be given Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Feb. 6, 8, 13-15, 20-22. Ticket information is available from PAW.

## Hurrah! Will Bow In Poughkeepsie

### POUGHKEEPSIE

A major new dance work by Erick Hawkins, which had its premiere at Carnegie Hall in September, will be performed by the Erick Hawkins Dance Company and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic at Poughkeepsie High School on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

"Hurrah!" set to Virgil Thomson's Symphony No. 2 in C is Hawkins' bicentennial piece with a turn of the century Independence Day Theme. "I wanted a Fourth of July celebration feeling to it," said Hawkins in a New York Times interview, "and the original title was July 4, 1900." It is a nostalgic piece for Hawkins who remembers such celebrations in the Mid-West where he was born. Virgil Thomson's brilliant symphony on American themes inspired Hawkins to choreograph a dance that would "bring back eternal memories to everyone of what it is just to be alive."

Costumes by Nancy Cope include red dresses for the ladies which are reminiscent of one worn by Hawkins' grandmother, and blue suits and straw hats for the men, which are tossed exuberantly into the audience.

The piece is danced in front of a bandstand like sculpture,

## Heir Conditioned Knit and Crochet



Here's a three piece set to knit and crochet for the young fashion sophisticate in your life. The bonnet is crocheted in shell stitch squares of two colors with crocheted flowers trim and chin ties. The vest is crocheted in one main color with contrasting edging and buttons.

Instructions for the vest, bonnet and pullover can be ordered by sending 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, care of your local newspaper, Radio City Station Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S340 and enclose name, address and zip code.

## A Review of the Arts Community Concert

**Editor's Note:** The Arts Community in New Paltz presented a very ambitious program last week, a blending of performing and visual arts. We were unable to provide coverage of the event, but the following account written by a member of the Community, Brihaspati, provides us with his impressions of the community's success.

### NEW PALTZ

The Arts Community, an affiliation of artists teachers, went public in a Faculty Benefit Concert at the McKenna Theatre in New Paltz on Tuesday evening Jan. 27. It was their first performance for the public under their own logo. The Arts Community is a non-profit organization, composed of artist-teachers who wish to provide high quality professional training for children between the ages of six and 18, to develop the individual's sensitivity for the arts and potential to be a creative person, and to provide instruction in the fine and performing arts to other interested institutions and agencies, including the public schools and community organizations. It was altogether fitting that an affiliation of men and women with such intentions should unveil themselves to the community at large, and by so doing make known their capacities and talents.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the evening were the children in the audience. Past bedtime, swept in by determined parents through a blustering night, the children's presence made the evening a festival. From the sweet opening notes of Lauren McCall's flute through the last puff of Bill's cigarette, the kids leaned into the evening with attention, refresh and respect. The Arts Community exists as much for the teaching of these

children as anything else, and the goal of developing the sensitivity of children must in part be accomplished by exposing them to performance. Over 100 children between the ages of three and 18 shared the delight of the adults in the ringing, avous, celebrative event.

The evening began with Mozart's Quartet in D for Flute and Strings. Its vigor and clear contours adumbrated the sprightly dancing vibration of the whole show. The rendering was luminous, rich, almost husky in places, and earned through with fine timing.

Accompanied by the quartet in the second performance of the evening Deborah Vinton and Ily Codington took the stage for a series of countering classical ballet movements, abstract, unnarrative, but well adjusted to the music and the dancer's frames. Then the quartet swelled to absorb a

second violin, bass, and oboe and swung into Wayne Barlow's contemporary The Winter's Passed. Kathy Karlson centered the six musicians, playing a gentle, understated oboe, which softened the strings and gave the piece an inner warmth.

The longest and most daring piece of the evening followed, "Geometry." An inter arts piece conceived and written by Bonnie MacLeod. Intended to make the head reel, the eye move, the ear ring, it succeeded completely. Rapid, various multi-colored, rich in shifts of rhythm and mood, the piece provided Ms. MacLeod and her dancing mate Dorothy Anderson, with a field of play. The easy rapport between the two performers extended to the audience as well. Andy Wasserman provided a bonzo solo with Dorothy Anderson dancing accompaniment that was as compelling as anything Alvin Ailey does with a troupe of congos. Then Bonnie MacLeod sang a song full of warm, triumphant energy. About half way through the song her heart was in her voice, and the audience crowned her with applause.

If Andy Wasserman's hands on the bongos had made any of the kids in the audience itch a little, then Bill Vanaver and Lavinia Drapkin kept the pulse of energy moving in their own down home, out front, classy key. Bill taught us all a piece of handjive, and for a moment we sat not at a performance but in a class. Lavinia Drapkin gave us a long solo dance to Bill's original score, her movement fluid and resilient. She has great vivacity and an evident joy supported the phrasing of all her dancing.

During the intermission, the members of the Community made available their Spring catalogue. Classes in art work

shops, dance, theatre, instrument and voice are a sample of their rich offerings. Additional information, biographies and phone numbers of the instructors are available at the Center for Continuing Education, 257-2512. The first day of classes will be Saturday, February 28.

The coda of the evening presented yet another facet of the Arts Community in the dramatic rendering of a scene from Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman. Fred Douglass deMayo played Biff and Anthony Sarrero gave us Happy

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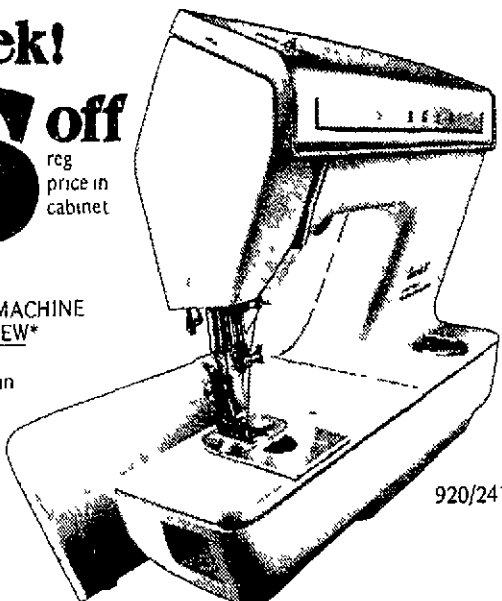
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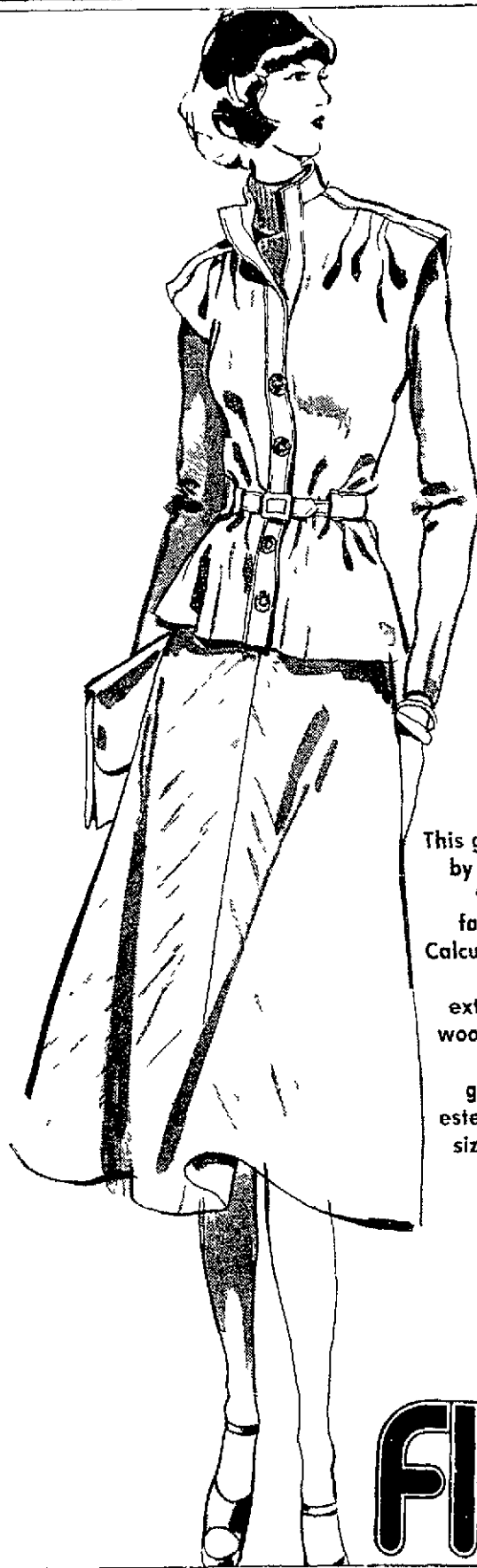
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leucose (sometimes called "grape sugar" or "blood sugar") in honey is the sweetest of all sugars, it is also the mildest, the easiest to digest and the best source of quick, lasting energy.

Honey is one of the few sweets that possess natural laxative properties. It is also one of the quickest stimulants known. More over, the use of honey in the diet as a sweetener does not result in the heavy production of body fat that follows use of 100-per cent carbohydrate, no-vitamin, no-mineral white sugar.

Honey has a high vitamin C content. The darker the honey, the more nutrition it contains.

## Vitamins In Honey

Most honeys can also supply your diet with thiamine and riboflavin (along with other B-vitamins) and a good proportion of food minerals, plus some hormones and a few amino acids (protein), together with diastase and enzymes to help digestion.

Can the same be said of refined, white sugar? Indeed not! You get nothing but pure starch when you buy white sugar—and your problem is how to cut down on starches, not increase them.

As a supreme conditioner for strenuous activity, honey was appreciated in ancient times. The unparalleled athletes of ancient Greece trained for their Olympic games on honey. Today mountain climbers and long-distance swimmers use large amounts of honey in their training diets.

There is an easily proved, wholly scientific reason why honey is a wonderful food to build quick energy in rundown bodies, to promptly stimulate fatigued bodies back

to normal, and to feed weakened heart muscles.

Honey contains as its prime ingredient the sugar dextrose—which is readily converted in the body to glycogen—the only form sugar can be stored in the body for ready use when energy is needed, (main storage places are the liver, gland cells and muscles).

Every bite of carbohydrate you eat (flour, bread, cake, spaghetti, rice, white sugar, candy, chocolate) must first be broken down to dextrose—a long and intricate process.

You have heard the expression "blood sugar level" many times. What it means is that a certain amount of glycogen must be present in your bloodstream at all times; otherwise your body efficiency grows less and less. In case of a severely decreased blood sugar level (insulin shock, brought on by an overdose of the diabetes treatment, is one instance), the brain slows down so completely that the person goes into a coma.

In a much milder form, a lowered blood sugar level causes you to seek a between-meals snack when you begin feeling brain- and body tired.

Counteracts Fatigue  
Whenever your blood sugar falls to such a low level that it needs raising almost instantly to counteract severe fatigue and a general slowing down of the heart muscle—would you be wise in eating a food that requires long, intricate digestive processing before it can be turned into dextrose

that produces instantly usable glycogen? Or should you choose a food that is already 99 per cent predigested dextrose? That means honey!

When you depend on either carbohydrates for energy (the lactose in milk is the one exception), your heart muscle, your brain cells, your blood stream must all wait for that urgently needed glycogen until the long, intricate digestive process is finished.

## Experts Agree

Not only is honey itself the purest of foods, it is also a good purifier for your digestive tract. Dr. Schuette of the University of Wisconsin says dark honey contains practically all the minerals composing the human skeleton. Dr. Metchnikoff, famous Russian scientist, attributed the unusually long life of Bulgarian peasants to their milk-and-honey diet. Dr. Rubner of Ber-

lin University, an eminent nutritional physiologist, has proved that honey contains an abundance of important B-vitamins.

Two or more teaspoonfuls of honey with each meal will insure adequate honey nutrients for your body needs.

The ancients believed this natural sweet meant a great deal to their survival. And,

judging from the results of many modern experiments, I believe it offers all of us an opportunity to live life to its fullest.

Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Feature Syndicate

Next: Two "new," inexpensive high protein foods you should know about; how they can boost your health.

## Abigail VanBuren

## If the Bride Isn't 99/100 Per Cent . . .

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 16 years. He's a wonderful husband and devoted father to our two children, ages 12 and 14, but he's terribly stubborn about one thing—and that is my problem:

Three months ago he was laid off from his job (machinist at an aircraft plant), so he took a job at a local department store as a salesman. His take-home pay is about one-fourth of what it was previously.

When I suggested that I also get a job to help make ends meet, he became furious. "No wife of mine is going to work," he screamed.

Abby, I know he means well, but every time I try to discuss it with him, he becomes upset. Please help.

GLENDIA IN GLENDALE

DEAR GLENDIA: If I can help by saying that it's no reflection on a man's masculinity if his wife works—I've helped.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter has been sexually active for a number of years with quite a few partners.

Now that she is in her middle 20s she is marrying one of those partners who probably knows about the rest.

We are happy for her and approve of the marriage, but she wants a white gown and veil!

We are shocked at her dishonesty and bad taste. So many of our friends and relatives are aware of her lifestyle.

We are not trying to punish her by refusing to go along with her wishes, but we're reluctant to make a mockery of what a white wedding stands for.

There must be other parents with this problem and other

young people in this situation. Will you and your readers help?

## DISTRESSED PARENT

DEAR PARENT: In planning a wedding, the wishes of the bride and groom should take priority. The bride who wears a white gown and veil is not necessarily declaring herself to be a virgin.

DEAR ABBY: My father has had a drinking problem for as long as I can remember. My poor mother is about to have a nervous breakdown because she just can't handle it any longer.

My sister and I are married and living away from home. We've both tried to talk to Dad rationally and calmly about his problem, but he won't even admit he has one.

He refuses to listen to anyone from Alcoholics Anonymous, and he says if we ask the minister to come and talk to him, he will throw him out. Please don't suggest a psychiatrist. My father would never go to one.

Abby, my sister and I are at the end of our rope. How can you help a person who won't help himself? Heaven knows we have done our share of hoping and praying.

## HOPING AND PRAYING

DEAR H AND P: There is no way to help someone who refuses to help himself. One day he might admit that he needs help, and he'll call Alcoholics Anonymous. I hope so because A.A. has brought sobriety to more alcoholics than religion and psychiatry combined have.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## About Antiques

## Sources for Home Restoration

By Jean Barnes

"Destroying old houses and buildings is a foolish and

shortsighted thing to do," declared R. A. Clem Labine, editor of The Old House Journal.

A monthly publication, The Journal offers in newsletter format information to those with pre-1914 houses, emphasizing restoration, he explained.

He expressed optimism that this "wanton destruction" is becoming less frequent.

"These old houses represent a stock of materials and craftsmanship that cannot be replaced. The stock of (some) hardwoods is gone."

Not only is the material gone but the craftsmanship can rarely be duplicated. For instance, he cited that in New York City there are very few craftsmen who can do decorative plaster ceilings. For the most part these men are in their 60s or 70s and learned their craft in Italy, he said.

There apparently are no apprentices so the craft will soon vanish. "It is a cultural crime," he said.

He continued, "In the past, preservationists have been thought of as fuzzy-headed economists but they represent a bundle of energy and resources. Actually, this destruction is a holdover from the abundance of the 1950s and 1960s.

"Now we know that we just can't throw away old things." Architects have begun to see value in recycling old buildings. With the material, the energy and the work already done, it's cheaper to reuse what we have.

According to Labine, there's another value to this kind of

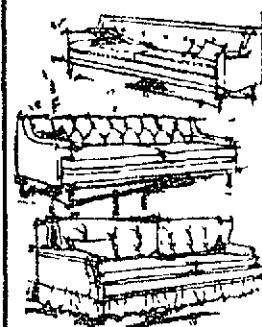
recycling. He calls it "visual delight." People can't afford to build visually interesting structures. When one of these old structures comes down it is generally replaced with a parking lot of a contemporary structure closely resembling every other structure in the vicinity. The visual interest is replaced with a dull sameness.

"Fortunately, there are people in the marketplace willing to pay a premium in time and money to restore their original character. They want to take out the formica panels and celotex ceilings but finding good replacement materials is very difficult and can consume a good many hours of searching for just the right salvage items."

Persons wanting information about The Old House Journal or the Buyer's Guide should address their requests to: Today's Treasures in care of this newspaper.

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# Sounds—Ticket Extortions, Trekies, Billboard's Goofs

By Stephen Ford

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It is a portentous wind that blows across the Atlantic from Britain's rock concert promoters. They declare the joyous tinnyblatations of extravagant rock shows—dazzling lights, mindboggling props and mixed media stage presentations—will be drowned out by a funeral knell.

But after wading past the crepe hangers, one discovers that concert promoters in London have more dictated, not predicted, the demise of live concerts in a mendacious eulogy sounding more like the morician bemoaning a shortage of bodies, not the lack of a cure for the plague.

Perhaps adopting the tactics so many other purveyors of creature comforts have profitably applied, rock promoters find extortion no small addition to their arsenal in the unending war with cost-conscious consumers.

And their current gripes seem like nothing more than an excuse for further robbery at the box office.

British promoters argue that unless London's metropolitan governing body rescinds a new ordinance requiring strict guidelines for future live shows, the rock concert is dead.

The ordinance in no way

inhibits any artist from doing whatever he pleases on stage, within convention of course, but does require organizers of live shows to make provisions for what appear to be very logical safeguards to prevent injury to both fan and performer alike.

With the bitter memories of fans being crushed to death by their hysterical peers, others intimidated by punks on the prowl and even performers threatened on stage, the Greater London Council mandated sensible precautions such as adequate barriers being placed before the stage during concerts and a sufficient amount of security guards being retained to maintain order. Promoters contend these requirements will cut deeply into their profit margin

rock acts and scale down the usually grandiose performances by bands like Yes, the Who and the Rolling Stones so much that fans will think they've sprung all that money for a wake instead of a rock show.

\*\*\*  
Ancestor Worship: There's crazy money in resurrecting yesterday, if nothing else, and the shifty double knit crowd is not slow to recognize it. Tapping those immortal crucibles of the phenomenal 1960s, Beatlemania and Star Trek, spells big bucks for those eager to exploit the innocence of both. Beatle conventions are scheduled to blight the country for the next few months in a traveling medicine show organized by two West Coast

promo men. Dealers in Beatle memorabilia will ply their wares at exorbitant rates, organizers will turn a very healthy profit and fans will satisfy their craving for Beatlemania at any price.

"Trekies," disciples of Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock, are also fair game for hucksters of history. New York's recent congregation of Star Trek fanatics, which drew more than 20,000, was a carnage. Every one left disappointed except the promoters who are currently plotting similar conventions all over the U.S.

In fact, even the '60s themselves are a saleable commodity. Bert Tenzer, originator of filed Country & Western spectacles, has latched onto the "time when

Hendrix was king, three-day rock festivals were in and revolution was the thing" (sic).

He's put together a film of all these epic happenings and it's just sitting there for any entrepreneur willing to ignore the sentiments behind the '60s and go for the sensationalism. For the slim price of one theater ticket, you'll be able to relive the thrills of pot parties, nude be-ins, anti-war demonstrations, Woodstock, geodesic domes—just about your entire adolescent life!

\*\*\*  
Money Hath Charm; Italian rock promoters have finally found a way to hold rock concerts without the multitude of radical students literally bringing the house down. With leftist groups batting .1000

over the past year in trashing every rock concert held in Italy on grounds such recreation is capitalist decadence, promoters there mollified radical minions by arranging for them to cop a piece of the action. The only bone of contention now is between the Marxist and Maoist students struggling to tout the next show, a concert by Italy's premier band, PFM, to benefit the PLO.

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  7. America's Greatest Hits
  8. Family Reunion (O'Jays)
  9. Alive! (Kiss)
  10. Hissing of Summer Lawns (Joni Mitchell)
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## Witch Doctor Calls

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The gentry sipping noontime Bloody Marys at the posh Beverly Hills Polo Lounge suffered massive shock the other day when an African witch doctor strode through the chic crowd for a bowl of soup.

He was not an extra from Central Casting in ceremonial feathers and native costume plugging "King Kong." The pretty people could have accepted that.

No. This was the genuine article.

His name is Credo Mutua, a short, heavy set, bespectacled native of South Africa who wore a rumpled green suit and plaid flannel shirt. He carried a black cane, but it was his necklace which arrested one's attention.

It was a voke of beaten copper weighing 40 pounds imprinted with primitive leg ends, dangling various ornaments including three large green rocks which Credo identified as veridite.

Happily, Credo had not descended on the Polo Lounge to cast a spell on the mer makers. He uttered not a single incantation.

Other man of solemn mien, Credo had come to Hollywood for the usual reason — the movies. But unlike most pilgrims he does not want to become a star. He has written a story he hopes will become a film.

Accompanying Credo was Joam Amos, the handsome black star of the "Good Times" television series who is writing a script from the witch doctor's outline. He will also star in the film titled "Shaka."

In addition to his witch doctoring, Credo is a writer, painter, sculptor, a man of substance among the black people of South Africa.

He has worn the 200 year old copper and stone voke, which he calls necklace of knowledge since 1947 when it passed into his hands on the death of his grandfather.

In precise and careful English Credo said, "We do not call ourselves witch doctors. We do not practice witchcraft. We are called children of the moon."

Witch doctors are very much needed in my country. We are priests, scientists,

teachers, marriage authorities, psychologists and experts in all things. Our knowledge is not based on superstition. It is based on truth and tradition."

Credo is able to cast a curse when called upon but is prudent about such things.

He is the husband of two wives, one physical, one spiritual. He is also the father of seven children who remained in Africa with both wives.

Currently Credo is obsessed with bringing the story of "Shaka" to the screen.

"Shaka" was a famous warrior who founded the Zulu nation," he explained. "He died in 1882 and now is worshiped almost as a god by some of the younger people."

"A great deal has been written about Shaka. Now it is time his story was brought to the screen for all the world to see. I've come here to talk to John (Amos) who is the best possible actor to play the role. We have no performers of his caliber in Africa."

Amos treats Credo with great respect and deference. He was especially attentive when the witch doctor embarked on a learned dissertation of the similarities of Christianity and ancient African religious precepts.

"We do not give faith a name," said Credo. "But my people believe in Christianity because it resembles the belief of people like me — a universal faith in the great truth. It is a link which binds mankind together."

"Shaka" is a film which will not put races into confrontation. It is a human story. Shaka fought his own people, not whites.

We will shoot the picture in South Africa, Amos said. "Naturally, we're raising money in this country and I hope Sidney Poitier will direct it. 'Shaka' will be the first true African epic."

Credo spoke of his museum in Soweto near Johannesburg, where he said thousands of Africans visit witch doctors yearly.

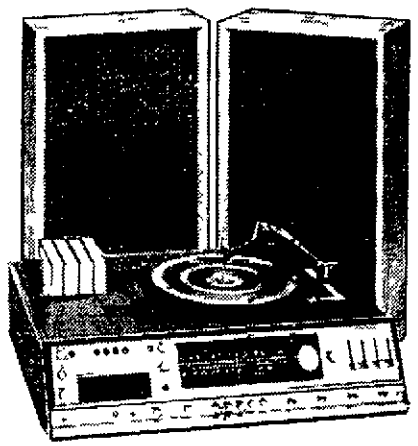
He finished his soup and it was time to leave. Once again Credo was the center of all eyes when he departed.

It isn't often the Beverly Hills crowd gets a look at a doctor who isn't preoccupied with malpractice insurance. In that respect, if no other, Credo Mutua is certainly unique.

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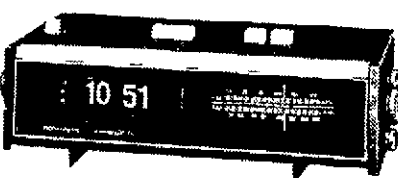
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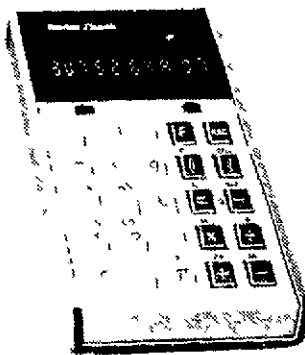
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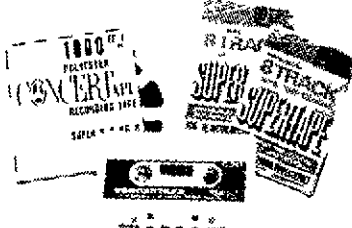
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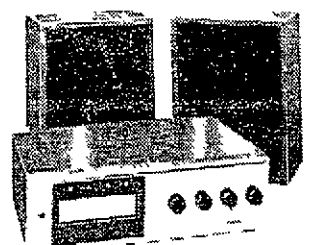
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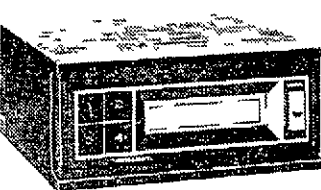
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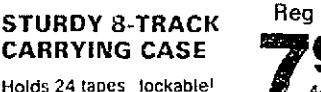
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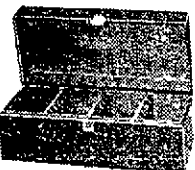


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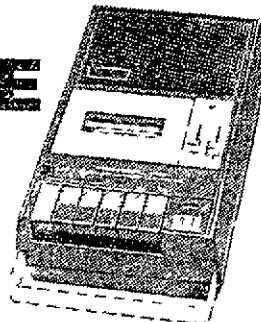
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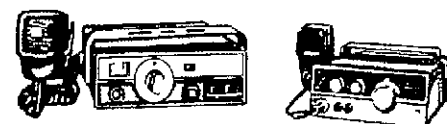
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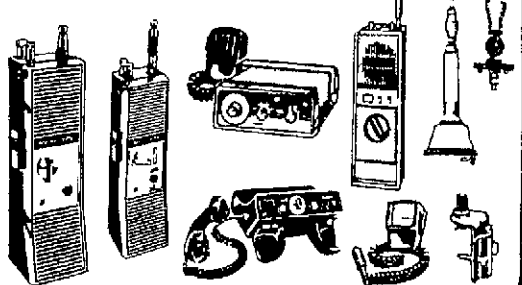
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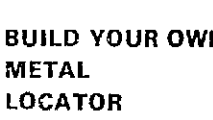
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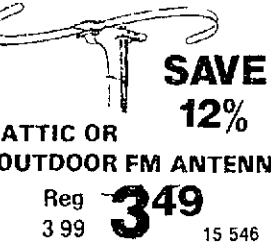


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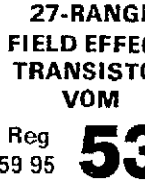
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## Area Briefs

## Perfect Averages

**STONE RIDGE**  
Thirty-six Ulster County Community College students received all A's the Fall, 1975 semester, a 4.0 cumulative grade point average, and 258 were named to the Dean's List.

The Dean's List is composed of full time students whose final average for all courses is at least 3.30 with no failures, incomplete grades, or repeated courses.

The 36 students with 4.0 averages were: Kathy Ann Baran, Saugerties; Joseph Bertone, Kingston; Fred Burmann, Napanoch; Stephan Ceryanek, Bearsville; Allison DelRio, Kingston; Chari Dumond, Hurley; Patrick Durant, Napanoch; Bonnie Frangello, Saugerties; Judith Freedman, Woodstock; Charles Fritschler, Napanoch; Julianne Frost, Kerhonkson; Deanne Gomm, Rosendale; Virginia Herbert, Esopus; William Hunnebeck, Kingston; Teresa Hutter, High Falls.

Also Duane Jones, Saugerties; Maura Kates, Kerhonkson; Brenda Krall, Saugerties; William Lyke, Stone Ridge; Elizabeth McGuire, Saugerties; Edward Perkins, New Paltz; Paula Perlman, Woodstock; Patricia Ralph, Gardiner; Ronald Rice, Kingston; Beverly Rivers, Wawarsing; Susan Rua, Kingston.

And Joyce Smalt, Esopus; Donald Strafford, Napanoch; Ralph Swenson, Accord; Gary Thorn, Clintondale; Robert Turner, Lake Hill; Gary Vangasbeck, Kingston; Barbara VanWagner, Saugerties; Eric Wareham, Rifton; Dennis Winter, Stone Ridge; Dana Wiser, Kingston.

## Media Center

**WEST HURLEY**  
Those interested in child education might take a look at the West Hurley School Library Media center, now in its second year of operation under the direction of Caroline R. Chuzi.

Erne Levins, principal of the West Hurley Elementary School, had been encouraging a move away from the traditional school library for a number of years, she said, and when a \$20,000 federal grant was received in 1974, full implementation of a library media center became possible.

The school had originally received funds from the New York State Education Department, Bureau of School Libraries, as a result of its commitment to child-oriented library media services.

Traditional library or library media center — what is the difference? Enough to prompt visits by librarians from other schools and districts to see what's going on.

## Registration Day

**KINGSTON**  
Registration day for those students wishing to enter John A. Coleman High School in September, 1976 will be held Sunday, March 14 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

On that day, students will be programmed for the courses that they wish to take next year, fill out the necessary forms for textbook loan and transportation and complete required details for registration.

Although registration day is primarily intended for those entering the ninth grade, others wishing to transfer into the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades should also register on March 14. In order to transfer into the 10th or a higher grade at Coleman, students must have a transcript sent to Coleman from their present high school and must have three letters of recommendation sent to Coleman from present teachers or administrators.

Additional details on registration procedures can be obtained by contacting John A. Coleman High School between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Gann Named

**NEW PALTZ**  
Michael C. Gann of Rosendale has been named acting Regional Fisheries Manager for Region III of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC).

Gann's duties will include supervision of the fisheries program for the seven counties covered by the DEC's Region III office in New Paltz. He joined the department in 1968 as a conservation biologist at the regional office in Stamford, and most recently served as a fishery biologist at the New Paltz office.

William Kelly, former regional fisheries manager, has been assigned to several special projects in the Region III fisheries unit.

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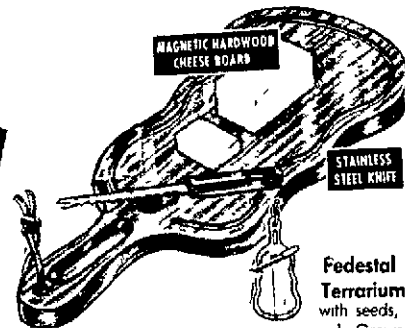
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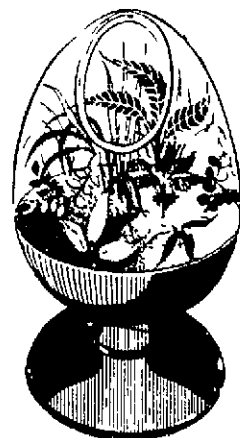
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# Mia Understands About Those Late Night Tete-a-Tetes

**Q: What is this about Hubert Humphrey having throat cancer? — C.D., Arlington, Va.**

A: This malicious rumor becomes more rife everytime it's denied. But H.H.H. says it's definitely not so and when reporters Alex Cockburn and Jim Ridgeway checked it out, they also came up with a negative. Since Humphrey was candid about his operation for a bladder tumor several years ago, he'd surely be candid about any serious illness now. We believe Humphrey is ok.

**Q: I understand that Patricia Neal has been having trouble with her daughter, Tessa. Have they patched it up? — U.O., Ames, Iowa.**

A: Things are still a bit

chilly. Tessa, 18, left home hardly a year ago and has since been involved in at least four admitted love affairs, including one with Peter Sellers and has refused to stay in school. Patricia, who once had a well-publicized, three-year affair with Gary Cooper, says that she is not against romance but thinks that Tessa's crowded schedule is beginning to look like promiscuity. And that, scolds Patricia, is too much of a good thing.

**Q: I believe that Dr. David Reuben, the "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex" psychiatrist, used to treat some movie stars. Does he still have Hollywood people as patients? — J.G., Rumson, N.J.**

A: Dr. Reuben, who has

made a fortune from his various books, no longer practices psychiatry but concentrates solely on his writing. The doc-

career going, now that he's back in Hollywood from England? — M.L., Key West, Fla.

about Hollywood, "The Last Tycoon." The character was added to the story by scriptwriter Harold Pinter, who invented a Latin-lover type film star who had grown up as a Jewish boy in the Bronx. Said director Elia Kazan to Curtis, "You are Rodriguez."

**Q: What's happened to Michael Douglas since he and Brenda Vaccaro broke up? — J. T., Miami, Fla.**

A: The actor who co-produced "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is really happy with his freedom and his film's success. He recently visited New York with a new 19-year-old girl friend and is now considering buying a house in Aspen, Colorado. Why? Well, for one thing, the irresistible Jill St. John lives there.

**Q: I understand that the marriage of Mia Farrow and Andre Previn is in some**

trouble. What's happening? — H.U., Ogden, Utah.

A: The glamorous couple who have five children (two adopted Viet orphans), recently experienced some problems but everything is okay now. It seems that after conducting a concert Andre needs someone to talk to in order to relieve his tensions, and he prefers a sympathetic woman. Since Mia is often away acting somewhere, he has had to enlist sub-

stitutes. Now that Mia understands, all is forgiven. Somehow, she had gotten the wrong idea about those late night tete-a-tetes.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



NEAL: Still cool with Tessa.



REUBEN: Writing, not shrinking.

## Random Notes

By Rich Wiseman

**DECISIONS, DECISIONS:** Ron Wood has decided not to join the Rolling Stones, according to our top informer, Raw Throat. The Stones have another guitarist in mind, says RT, but they're not saying who. Meantime, Woody could not be reached to elaborate on his decision — he's in Switzerland now helping Faces Tetsu Yamauchi, Kenny Jones and Ian McLagan record the group's next — and maybe last — album. Wood, the glue that could hold the Faces together — is said to be undecided on his future. One of the options now includes joining Rod Stewart's new band, which would be called the Rod Stewart and Ron Wood Band. Stewart has stipulated, however, that if Woody were to join he would have to cut out all extracurricular projects. Before flying to Switzerland, Wood spent two weeks with Eric Clapton at Clapton's Nassau home, trying to decide what to do.

**SPEAKING OF ROD,** he's been busy cutting his next album at Cherokee Recording Studios in Hollywood. Tom Dowd, who produced "Atlantic Crossing," is at the boards again, with "Crossing" holdovers Steve Cropper and Jesse Ed Davis on guitars. Rod's been seen arriving in a white, vintage-style Excalibur.

**AND, SPEAKING OF THE STONES,** their next album, very tentatively titled "April Fools," will be out in April. One listener describes the sound as "sophisticated yet funky." Wood lent a hand on the album.

**DAVID BOWIE** began his U.S. tour this week minus lead guitarist Earl Slick. Slick, who replaced Mick Ronson in Bowie's band two years ago, said he'd parted company with his ex-boss because of his own fledgling career — his debut Capitol album is due in March — and Bowie's "disastrous direction." About David, who recently fired attorney-adviser Michael Lippman without explanation (Slick remains Lippman's client). "Between all the drug trips going down and the people he has surrounded himself with, I just wanted to get myself out. As an artist, Davis is very talented. I just started losing contact with him as a person." Slick also expressed doubt that Bowie has the stamina to make it through the tour.



Neither Bowie nor his new spokesman, Pat Gibbons, could be reached for a response, but a publicist for Bowie scoffed at Slick's medical report. She said that Bowie, who spent January rehearsing at Keith Richards' home in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, had put on 10 pounds — and had begun to jokingly refer to his "playgirl physique." She added that David had taken daily karate lessons from Dwan Vaughns (who bodyguarded the Stones on their last tour).

Slick has been replaced in the band by Toronto guitarist Stacey Heydon. Tony Kaye, formerly of Yes, has been added on keyboards. Other players: Carlos Alomar, guitar, Dennis Davis, drums, and George Murray, bass.

**OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN WAS THROWN** from the horse she was riding at the Malibu Riding and Tennis Club, January 13. Olivia sustained sprains of her cervical and lumbar spine and contusions to her back. Her injuries, however, are not expected to interfere with her U.S. tour, scheduled for the latter part of February. She's to play concert halls . . . and rodeos.

**PAUL AND LINDA McCARTNEY SNUCK** into L.A. recently to take care of some tour business (their U.S. swing is still tentatively set for late spring). Wanting to go out and rock and roll, too, but not wanting to be recognized, they went to an NBC make-up man who supplied wigs, facial shadings and, for Paul, a mustache and beard. Paul, Linda and a publicist then checked in at the Starwood, where they saw Hammersmith and the Pez Band. Paul and Linda weren't recognized at first; but after their publicist was, the Starwood people put one and two together.

**WE STUMBLED INTO JOHN DENVER** at San Francisco's Boarding House the other day. Denver, seated at the bar with friend Werner (est) Erhard, had come to watch comic Steve Martin and Liberty, a funky, old-timey band who record for Informing Records. We couldn't pass up the opportunity of informing John that Grace Slick happens to be one of his biggest fans. ("He's a good writer," Grace had told us. Denver's response: "Far out!") Honest.

## Gossip Beat

tor bought a house in Costa Rica and lives there now with his wife and three children.

**Q: How is Tony Curtis's**

A: Tony got a big boost when he was chosen to play the part of Rodriguez in the up-coming film of Scott Fitzgerald's novel

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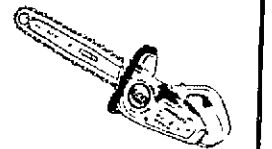
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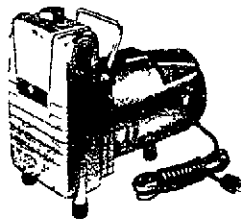
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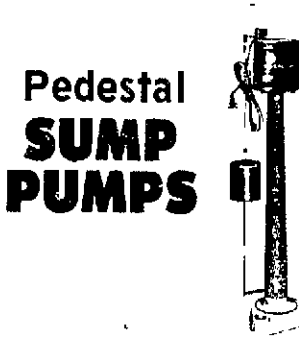
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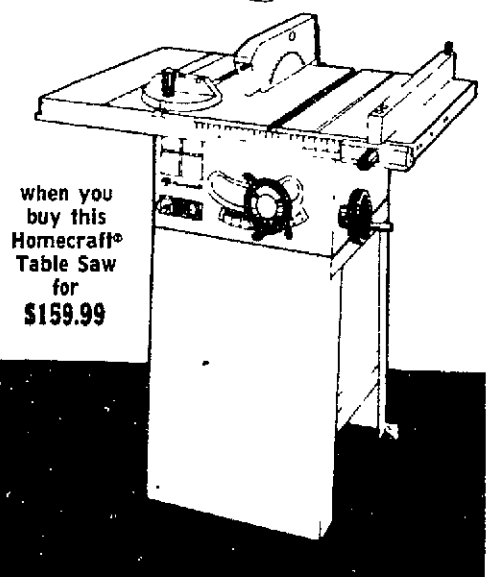
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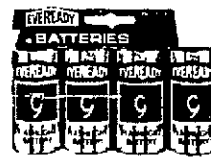
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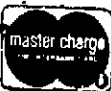
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# You Could Tell Right Away—It Wasn't KHS' Night

By Tim Schuster

## EAST FISHKILL

The opening minute of the game Kingston High lost to John Jay Tuesday night provided a clue of what was to come—twice Donnie Timbrouck stole a pass and the Tigers broke down the floor, kicking away the first chance and blowing a layup on the second.

A couple dozen blown layups later, the Patriots had sewn up a 70-64 basketball game, thereby driving Kingston out of first place.

"Poughkeepsie might lose, but Beacon won't," remarked Kingston coach Mike Rienzo in the locker room after the loss. Wandering dejectedly around, he predicted correctly as Beacon's 9-1 DCSL record kept it on top with Kingston sliding to 8-2, while the Patriots' loss to Roosevelt knotted those two clubs at 7-3.

Bill Green, John Jay coach, expressed several reasons why his team emerged from a strongly contended game ahead of the defending champs.

"I told the kids before the game, they're (Kingston) not as deep as they were last year, so wear them out," he said. The Patriots did run with Kingston and made it work. Green felt his club's 1-2-2 zone defense throughout the game kept Greg Glass and those pesky guards out of the lane.

The fact that Kingston's flashy guard Larry Carpenter appeared to be slowed somewhat by last week's ankle injury, especially on defense, was alluded to by Green. His starting guard Don Moore could not play, as he was lost at the Spackenkill contest.

"On our own court, we can beat anybody," enthused Green, pointing to the defeat administered frontrunning Beacon in that gym.

That the Patriots hustled and deserved the win cannot be denied. The fact that as a team Kingston shot wretchedly was also a major factor. During that frustrating first half the Tigers connected on but ten field goals of 37 attempts—27 per cent. Despite Green's zone talk, most of the missed shots were from within 15 feet. Kingston completed the game with a total of 25 for 76 from the floor, or about 33 per cent.

## Arbitrator's Ruling Upheld

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A federal judge today upheld an arbitrator's ruling that pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were free agents, a decision ending the indefinite control by major league baseball club owners over players' contracts.

Arbitrator Peter itz had ruled Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers and McNally of the Montreal Expos were free agents after they played the past season without signing new contracts. The Kansas City Royals, later joined by major league baseball's 23 other clubs, filed suit Oct. 28 asking the federal court to vacate the arbitrator's decision.

District Judge John W. Oliver ruled any doubts expressed

"We only played ball the fourth quarter," assessed Rienzo. "and then we had our big men sitting on the bench." The coach stated his displeasure with the officiating, muttering, "They couldn't tell the difference between a charge and a block."

Glass was in foul trouble all the way, and with him on the bench there was no point production underneath, even on offensive rebounds. Kingston's trio of guards, Mills, Carpenter, and Timbrouck, combined for 22 steals among them (Mills 8, the other 7) and John Jay's Bill Beausoleil and Mike Spero had to work hard underneath for their points against Kingston's

about the validity of Seitz's award should be resolved in his favor because "this court cannot review the merits of substantive disputes that were submitted to the arbitration panel."

Oliver said the only reason he could overturn the arbitrator's award was if Seitz had failed to follow the collective bargaining agreement between the owners and the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Oliver ordered the Players Association to prepare what it felt was an appropriate final judgment enforcing the arbitration award and to submit it to attorneys for the club owners for their approval. He said if there was any disagreement a hearing would be held Saturday to work out the final matters.

tenacious man-to-man. But after the Tigers' pretty pass patterns had wended their way to the basket, the ball refused to drop.

Kingston fans were becoming alarmed by the third buzzer as the Patriots had built a 34-28 halftime lead into a possible rout at 54-40.

When the Tigers came to and reeled off ten straight points, starting five against starting five, in the fourth quarter to make it 54-50, we began composing a good stirring comeback lead paragraph for the story like "54-40 or Fight." That was as close as they got. Timbrouck fouled out at 3:45 with the score 58-52. Glass fouled out at 2:40, 60-54 Patriots. Rienzo fouled out at 2:21, 62-54.

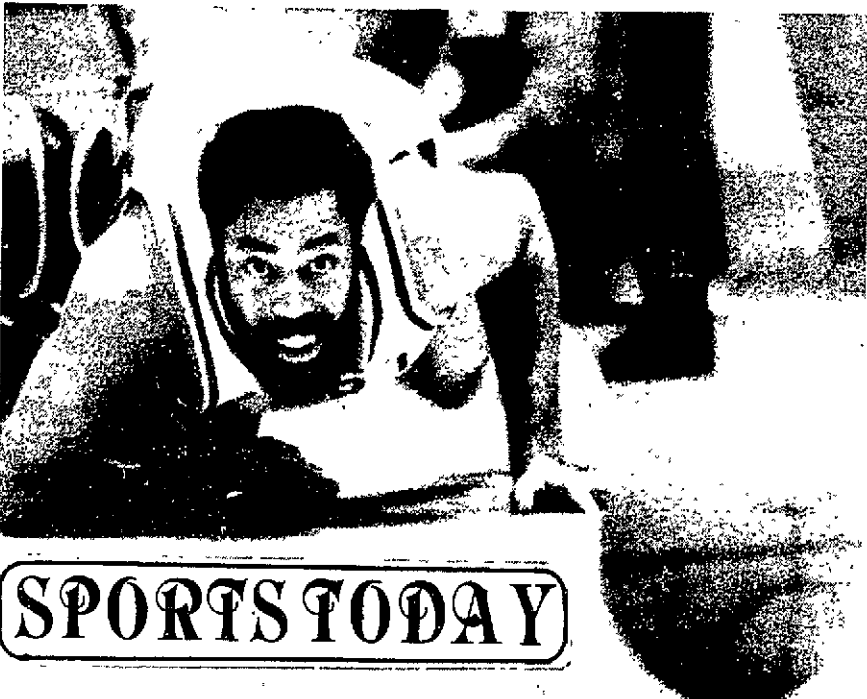
With little rebounding strength remaining, Kingston let Carpenter pop from the outside and Mills try snaking to the hoop for a layup, but John Jay's guards Bob Mortenson and John McKinney retaliated bucket for bucket to the end.

Mortenson led all scorers with 18 points and McKinney scored all 14 of his points in the second half, including five free throws in the closing minutes of the game.

For Kingston, four players hit double figures with Timbrouck lofting in 17 points, 12 in the second half. Glass and Rienzo each pulled down nine rebounds.

The Tigers are at Saugerties Friday. Kingston took the junior varsity game 69-59 with Larry Walkowski scoring 21 and Jay's Scott Pierce hitting for 18 points.

Boxscore on Page 18.



## I See You

East's Walt Frazier can only watch as the ball goes out of bounds after he fell over West's Nate Archibald in the first quarter of the NBA All-star game. (UPI)

## Ovation Greets U.S. Olympians

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — The 12th Winter Olympic Games, originally scheduled for Denver, were officially opened at 3:17 p.m. (9:17 a.m. EST) in this town nestling at the bottom of the Tyrolean Alps before an estimated crowd of 60,000 people.

The United States delegation of 120 athletes, the largest in the Games, entered the Berg Isel jumping stadium next to last among the 36 participating countries and received an ovation equal to that of host country Austria and neighboring West Germany.

Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., a pretty picture with her flowing blonde hair hanging well below her white knit hat, carried the U.S. standard. As is traditional, she did not dip the flag as she passed the podium where the dignitaries were seated.

The Americans were brightly clothed in red-hooded pea jackets, light knit hats and scarves and blue pants.

Not the least dismayed by tight security checks, overcrowded passageways and over-cast skies, the crowd was in festive mood for the 90-minute ceremony which featured the official declaration opening the Games from the Austrian Federal President, Dr. Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, and the lighting of twin Olympic bowls by Josef Feistmantl, an Olympic luge gold medalist in 1964, and Christl Haas, who won the ladies' downhill that year when Innsbruck first hosted the Games.

The site of the ceremony was the 90-meter Berg Isel ski jump arena and the mobs of people approaching the hill, which lies 600-feet above the city, was so great an hour before the 2:30 p.m. start that many of them crawled up the side of the mountain on hands and knees. One woman, wearing a leopard skin coat, climbed a barbed wire fence and then slid some 50-feet on her back into the stadium area.

Police said they arrested a 52-year-old man named Robert Drechsler away from the stadium after it was alleged he planned to fly over the site to drop 10,000

leaflets demanding independence for the south Tyrol region which was annexed by Italy after World War II.

Police said they also arrested 50 other people in and around the stadium for a variety of reasons.

The opening ceremony started promptly when an Austrian army horn player signalled the arrival of the Federal president.

One of the highlights for the crowd was the entry into the stadium of the team representatives from the competing countries. The colorful parade was headed by Greece, which hosted the first Olympics, and was completed by Austria, the host country.

This was followed by the official opening of the Games and the hoisting of the Olympic flag.

Then followed the transfer of the Olympic flag from Takeshi Itagaki, the mayor of Sapporo, Japan, where the 1972 Games were staged, to Innsbruck mayor, Dr. Alois Lugger. To the cheers of his countrymen, Lugger proudly waved the fivering standard several times.

Tuesday night, the U.S. hockey team registered a major success by defeating Yugoslavia, 5-4, to qualify for the championship bracket.

Innsbruck stepped in at short notice as the Games host when the citizens of Denver decided they did not wish to stage the Olympics.

The limited schedule today called for the first round of ice dancing in the figure skating competition and the first runs in the men's and women's luge.

The hockey team worked six months to get into the tournament and afterwards Coach Bob Johnson said "I can honestly say that I don't think I've ever been so scared of a game in 19 years of coaching. You play almost 60 games to get to the Olympics, and then it all comes down to 60 minutes of hockey."

Although the Americans have the largest team entered, they are not expected to garner many honors and observers feel they will be lucky to better the seven medals won at Sapporo four years ago.

## Player Liberation, Yes... NBA-ABA Merger, No

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Player liberation, yes. Merger, no.

Those were the decisions of the National Basketball Association owners Tuesday as they conceded almost total defeat on one front when the players agreed to accept an out-of-court settlement of the 6-year old Oscar Robertson antitrust suit with new freedom rules that may "change the whole future of sports."

Shortly after, Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced the league was ready to fight another \$3-million suit rather than merge with the American Basketball Association.

After stating for weeks that the settlement of the players' class action suit would clear the way for merger negotiations, O'Brien said "at this time, the NBA Board of Governors is unequivocally opposed to merger or consolidation with the ABA."

NBA owners obviously are hoping the ABA, which has lost three of its 10 teams to financial ruin already this year with the Virginia Squires on the verge of becoming the fourth, will see its final demise soon.

With the players' suit off their backs and the opening up of all of the restraint of trade issues cited in the Robertson case, the NBA owners feel con-

fidant they can successfully meet the challenge of a suit by the ABA. Should the ABA fold, the NBA owners will be waiting eagerly to snap up the players in a bargain sale.

The proposed 10-year settlement with the players is both historic and complicated. As Tom Heinsohn, the Boston coach and former Player Association president, said, "this could change the whole future of sports" by opening an unprecedented era of player liberation.

The three key issues are: 1. Elimination beginning at the end of next season of the controversial option clause (or reserve clause, as it is called in other sports) binding a player to a team one-year beyond the actual term of his contract. However, a rookie signing for only one year will still have a one-year option clause on the theory that it may take two years for a team to evaluate a new player's talent and worth.

2. Beginning in 1980, the existing compensation plan (similar to football's Rozelle Rule) will be replaced by the "right of first refusal," in which a team with a player whose contract has expired will have the opportunity for 30 days to match another team's offer. If the original team refuses to match the offer, the second team must give

it no compensation. Over the next four years, the compensation rule will remain in effect.

3. Beginning immediately with this year's college draft, a player who fails within a year to sign with the team selecting him is subject to another draft. If two year's pass without his signing, he becomes a free agent.

These three concessions by the owners represent a nearly complete victory by the players and are the critical parts of a still incomplete total collective bargaining contract between the owners and the Players Association.

The players had hoped to isolate the gains they won in regard to the Robertson suit from collective bargaining for a new contract but the National Labor Relations Board ruled against the players on that issue by declaring them part of the collective bargaining process. Thus the entire 10-year package will not be finalized until other, relatively minor, aspects such as renegotiation of the pension plan, meal money, etc., are solved.

"I want to emphasize that although I'm sure there'll be some heavy negotiations on some of these items," O'Brien said. "The conditions agreed to by the players will stand."

## Fallsburgh Cagers Stuck to Game Plan

By Steve Kane

KINGSTON Fallsburgh High plays basketball like Pete Rose plays baseball. "It was a hard fought game," said Comet coach Marty Van Vleet after his team had whipped Coleman here Tuesday night, 75-62.

There was little lack of movement in the Fallsburgh game plan, and that was a contributing factor in the final outcome. The other side of the story had to do with Coleman which played against its visitors like General Custer played war... outnumbered.

Tony Albany scored 30 points, and Pete Gallagher scored 17. The next highest Statesman number was five.

The game was close for awhile, but the Comets took the upper hand in the third period and ran a lead up as high as 15 points in the fourth period. Barry Davis, Fallsburgh's fine floor leader, directed the attack and ended up with two more points than Albany.

Coleman coach Bill DuBois wasn't happy with a record that slipped to 7-4. "They stunk the gym out in the second half," he said. He was talking about his own team. "They didn't get the ball inside to Peter (Gallagher). He could have had a bundle of points. They were giving him the baseline every time."

The other side of the story is again a little bit different. Van Vleet felt that the last game his squad played, a tough loss to Liberty, was an influence in this contest.

"I think that first half was the poorest one we've played all year," said Van Vleet. Fallsburgh led at the intermission, 37-36. "That Liberty game was still on our minds, I guess. In the second half, though, we kept them off the foul line, and our four corner offense helped us get untracked."

Albany was the main reason the first half was close. He stung the Comet defense with a few quick layups, and he looked like he was going to wear out the net with jumpers from the edge of Fallsburgh's zone. He had 19 points in the first two periods.

With 16 points Davis played the same role for Fallsburgh. In the second half, however, he got 16 more, and he had a little more help than Albany did.

The Comet depth was tested, too. Myron Billups, normally a starter, got hit in the eye in the pregame warmups, didn't start, and only had one basket all night. Mike Whidbee, another Comet starter, picked up three personals in the first quarter and rode the bench much of the game.

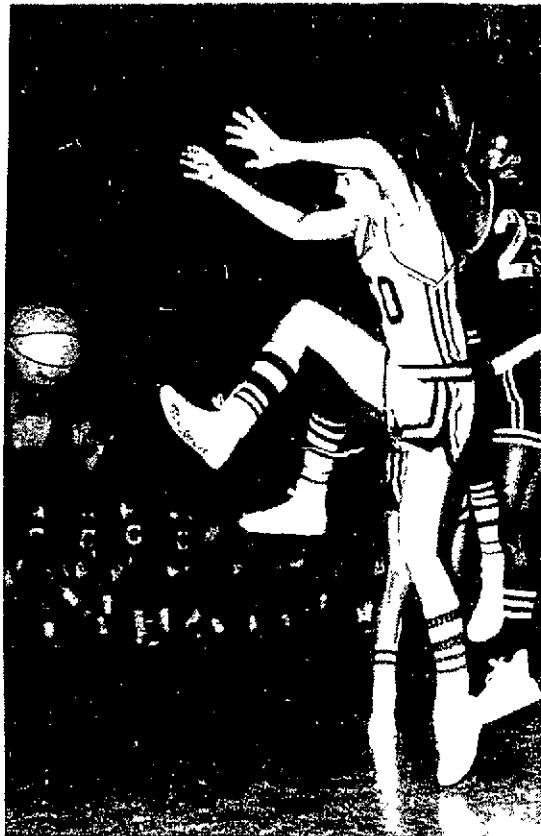
Fallsburgh got the job done with a good effort and eight points from reserve Marvin Gilmore, and from a 16 point performance by Dave Barber.

Coleman just didn't have it. DuBois started Jim Sottile for center Bill Robertson for what he described as psychological reasons. Sottile had done a good job in the Statesmen's last game. But Sottile found the going rough underneath and got only two points. When Robertson came in he too had problems. He made four points, all from the foul line, and that just didn't add up to enough offense.

Going into the fourth quarter the Fallsburgh lead was only three points, but the winners looked like they'd found themselves. They had. Coleman went the next four minutes with just two baskets to show for all the sweat, and the Comets' advantage ballooned to 65-50.

Coleman took the JV battle, 42-35 behind 12 points by T. R. Gallo. James Rivers had a dozen for the Comets.

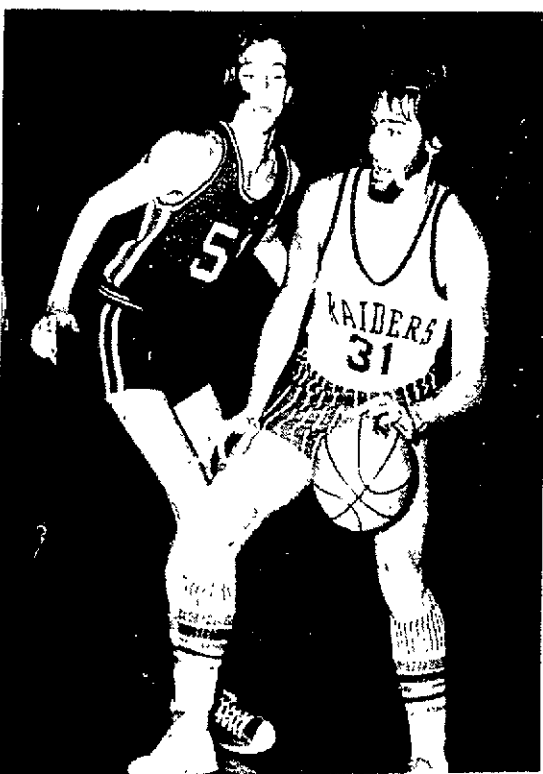
Boxscore on Page 18.



## At the Hop

Coleman's Mike Kearney (L) and Fallsburgh's Myron Billups (25) appear to be doing a little dance as they try to recover basketball during Tuesday night's game won by Comets. (Freeman photo)

## RVC Leads After Latest Scramble



## A Step Ahead

Red Hook's Ray Hendrickson (31) has a step on Onteora's Tom Giesel in action from Tuesday night's game on Raider court. Red Hook won. (Freeman photo)

KINGSTON The race in the UCAL's Division I basketball got scrambled around a little bit Tuesday night. Rondout Valley High stayed on top all right with a 77-48 win over Walkkill, but Onteora, a former tenant of first place, tumbled back into the third position behind its conqueror Red Hook, 61-52.

In other games, Ellenville jumped ahead of Highland in Division II with a 78-67 decision, and Pine Bush snapped its winless streak at nine with a 90-53 triumph over last place New Paltz.

Walkkill, after a slow start, had strung some good games together and went up against the Ganders with high expectations. Bill Redding and his RVC teammates put an end to them with some hot second half shooting.

Redding, who notched game honors with 21 markers, drilled ten points in the third quarter to spark the Ganders from a one point deficit to a 13 point lead. That crushed the Panther resistance, and the winners cruised home with a big 31 point final quarter.

Steve James and rebounder John Million dumped in 13 apiece to help RVC reach the 500 level after ten games. George Thomas got 16, and Nick Boffemeyer canned 12 to lead Walkkill.

Red Hook also had a strong second half, but the Raiders used defense to get their job done. OCS had a one point lead at halftime but lost it when Red Hook limited the Onteora shooters to 19 points in the whole second half.

"We played great defense in the second half," said winning coach Rod Chando. "We

had a little foul trouble in the first half, but we had balanced scoring for a change, 15 rebounds from Rich Starkie and great defense from Ron Coon."

Starkie had 15 points, Coon 14. Ed McManus had 13 and Ray Hendrickson scored 13. That was the balance Chando talked about. The rebounding was also a factor as the bigger Indians club got out-muscled, 58-44.

"Rebounding had me worried," Chando admitted, "they've got some trees, but we moved Coon inside and that helped."

Bryn Gabriel had 14, Tom Giesel had 12 and Jim Stoothoff scored 11 for the Indians who fell to 4-6 on the season.

Ken Steele threw in 22 points, and Paul Conklin added 19 more to power the Ellies past Highland. The Big Blue fell behind by five in the first quarter and never got hot enough to catch up.

Jeff Gersch returned to form to pace the losers with 20 points. The Blue still missed Matt Murphy's hand as he managed only seven points. Soph Jim Delmar and Keith Delia had 11 each.

The victory boosted the Ellies past Highland into fifth place in the Division II standings.

Pine Bush was as hot as New Paltz was cold in the battle of the league's winless teams. The Bushmen fired in 60 percent of their shots while the Hugies were putting in about 30 percent of theirs.

Steve Low scored 22 points to top Pine Bush. Lorenzo Simmons had 15 for New Paltz.

Boxscores on Page 18.

## MVP Bing Stands Alone

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — There was virtual consensus among NBA All-Star players and coaches—as well as among MVP voters—that Washington Bullet Dave Bing was the Most Valuable Player of the East-West classic Tuesday.

The most notable doubter was Dave Bing himself. He said that before the game he hadn't even felt worthy of being chosen to his seventh All-Star team, let alone the All-Stars' all-star.

He didn't seem to feel that much differently after he scored 16 second-half points and rallied the East to a 123-109 victory over the West, the conference's 17th in the 26-year series.

"I felt very fortunate to be selected to the team because there were lots of other outstanding guards in the East who deserved to be here," said Bing, among the top vote getters of the 10 starters chosen by the fans. The coaches picked the remaining 14 players.

"I've been an All-Star six times and there are other guys it would have meant a lot to,"

Bing continued. "When I came here yesterday, the MVP never crossed my mind. All I wanted to do was do my best and play on the winning team."

Bing himself was the key to that goal.

The East, guilty of sloppy and inaccurate shooting the first half, was trailing 50-45 when Bing provided inspiration with a 10-point third-quarter production and some savvy quarterbacking.

"I thought he turned it around," said losing West Coach Al Attles of Golden State.

"I think Bing really controlled the game," agreed East Coach Tom Heinsohn of Boston. "He made it happen and (Buffalo's Bob) McAdoo found the hole."

McAdoo scored 22 points to share game-scoring honors with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar but finished a distant second to Bing in the MVP balloting. McAdoo, a crowd favorite, didn't object.

"I agree that Bing deserves the MVP," he said. "He kept the big guys happy by dishing the ball off."

Both teams presented loose defenses and suffered from lengthy cold spells. The All-Stars tended to blame this on the lack of experience on the two squads. A record 11 players were playing in their first league classic, the majority of them for the West.

"With half the guys on our squad who have never played in this game," said West All-Star Rick Barry of Golden State. "We had to be the underdog. It's very hard playing with people you've never played with before."

Barry's steal and three-point play at the end of the second stanza capped a West rally that resulted in its halftime lead.

Then the West went cold. "It was a well-played ball game except for a stretch in the third period when we couldn't hit the broad side of the barn ... the ball just wouldn't go down," said Attles.

But Attles took in stride his second loss in as many all-star coaching appearances.

"I hope they keep inviting me back until I get it right," he said laughing.



# Baseball World Awaits Judge's Decision

## SCOREBOARD

### College Basketball NBA Standings

Tuesday's College Basketball Results  
By United Press International

Assumption 109	Stonham 85
Babson 85	Coast Guard 77
Bluefield 99	Liberty Baptist 82
Calicut 102	Siena 74
Colby 91	McDonnell 81
Colgate 52	Rochester 51
Concordia 81	Potsdam 52
Dartmouth 82	Marquette 48
E. Conn. St.	82
Fitchburg St.	81
Framingham 74	Boston St. 64
Hartwick 78	Binghamton 51
Ithaca 59	Hobart 57
Mass. Maritime 73	Curry 70
Marist 75	New Paltz 64
Merrimack 113	Lowell 68
N. Adams St.	102
Worcester 68	Providence 81
Brown 59	Quinnipiac 73
Brant 64	RPI 79
Clarkson 70	S. St. Westfield 51
S. St. Westfield 51	St. Ann's 79
Trinity (Conn.) 92	Wesleyan 85
Tufts 83	Bentley 81
Worth 64	Mass. Pinnac 60

Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division

Boston	34	13	723	GB
Buffalo	30	20	460	5 1/2
Philadelphia	27	20	372	1
New York	27	27	471	12

Central Division

Washington	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	27	22	.551	1
Houston	23	23	.500	3 1/2
Atlanta	24	25	.480	4 1/2
New Orleans	22	24	.479	4 1/2

Western Conference  
Midwest Division

Milwaukee	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	20	29	.408	1
Kansas City	18	28	.391	1
Kansas	14	24	.362	5 1/2
Chicago	14	24	.362	5 1/2

Pacific Division

Golden State	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	25	25	.500	1
Seattle	23	26	.469	1 1/2
Portland	22	26	.452	1 1/2
Phoenix	19	27	.413	1 1/2

Tuesday's Results

East All-Stars 123	West All-Stars 109
Barry 5-5-16, Dandridge 5-0-10, Abdul-Jabbar 4-4-22, Archibald 5-3-13, Wilkes 2-2-8, Adams 2-0-4, Wilkes 2-2-8, Rowe 0-1-2, Wedman 4-0-8, Van Lier 1-1-2, Brown 7-0-14, P. Smith 3-1-7, Totals 46-17-27	Haywood 3-3-9, Hayes 6-0-12, McAdams 10-2-22, Frazier 2-4-4, Ing 7-2-16, Copen 6-4-15, McAdams 3-4-13, Tomjanovich 0-0-2, Drew 1-0-2, White 3-0-8, Collins 5-2-12, R. Smith 1-0-8, Totals 52-19-23

ABA Standings

Denver	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	12	.739	0
Kentucky	29	17	.628	5 1/2
San Antonio	27	17	.613	7 1/2
Indiana	26	24	.520	10
St. Louis	21	29	.420	15
Virginia	19	28	.400	17 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Kentucky 110	St. Louis 99
San Antonio 118	Indiana 112
New York at St. Louis	Virginia at Denver
Kentucky at Indiana	Kentucky at St. Louis

Spurs 118, Pacers 112

Jordan 20-4	Robinson 5-4-14	Elmore 2-0-4	Buse 5-13-19	Knight 19-8-12	Lamar 3-5-11	Grant 9-0-0	Keller 2-0-6	Roundfield 2-4-5	Flynn 0-2-0	Totals 58-30-41
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San Antonio 118

Kennel 11-2-24	Chapman 2-2-12	Paul 11-9-31	Dampier 5-2-15	McClain 9-0-0	Van Breda Koff 3-2-8	Neumann 2-0-4	Ward 0-0-0	Karl 0-2-2	Dietrich 9-0-4	Owens 3-4-10	Totals 47-27-112
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San Antonio 118

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Baseball fans who want the San Francisco Giants to stay and owners who would move the club north of the border still awaited a judge's word today on whether there will be an extension of an injunction that prevents sale of the National League team.

Superior Court Judge John E. Benson Tuesday postponed his decision on the city's request to extend an injunction that stops sale of the Giants to a Canadian group in Toronto. Backed by Mayor George Moscone, the city seeks a buyer who would keep the club here.

Benson indicated to newsmen outside the courtroom that his decision would probably be made within the next few days — too soon for the city to find a buyer willing to keep the club in California.

While inside the courtroom Judge Benson had asked attorneys for the club and the city of San Francisco if they could let his decision "ride" for as long as two or three weeks.

City Attorney Thomas O'Connor naturally

agreed, but attorneys for the club and the National League said no.

San Francisco seeks time to determine whether an \$11 million offer from former sports entrepreneur Robert Short is viable. But Giants' owners are opposed, warning that the 1976 season is nearly here, contracts must be signed and team traveling schedules must be finalized — either in Canada or California.

Short once owned the Lakers of the National Basketball Association and the baseball Washington-Texas franchise. He has said he would keep the Giants in San Francisco and out of the clutches of the Canadian group, which tentatively purchased the team last month for \$13.25 million — \$8 million of it in cash.

But Short has a history of moving the sports teams he buys. Citing a need to show profits, he moved the Lakers from Minnesota to Los Angeles shortly after purchasing them. He brought the Washington Senators to Texas.

Richard Murray, speaking on behalf of the Giants, opposed extending the injunction,

pointing out "the ballplayers don't know where they're going to play and won't sign contracts until they do."

In addition, the Giants have no manager or coaches — a commodity they will undoubtedly need if they're to open spring training in two weeks.

Attorney for the National League, Stephen Bomse, added, "The season is coming, Your Honor, and we'd like to play baseball." Because of the muddled Giants situation, the league has not released its schedule.

After O'Connor made his appeal for the extension of the injunction, Benson asked the attorney if he could respond to the view that "the Giants are on the verge of financial disaster."

O'Connor said the Giants were not bankrupt, considering that there was a bonafide offer from Short.

However, Benson said, financial records indicated the team had lost more than \$6 million

in eight years, all its cash reserves were exhausted, it had borrowed to a limit of \$1 million from the Bank of America and its liabilities exceeded its assets by \$2 million as of December.

O'Connor, in an affidavit submitted on behalf of Mayor George Moscone, said Short needed more time to consummate the transaction.

"Three weeks are not sufficient time to consummate a deal of this magnitude," O'Connor said.

He added Short spoke to team representatives Monday, but was not getting any cooperation. Terms of Short's tender included \$4.75 million paid on the closing of the deal and that the new owner would assume the Giants' current lease at Candlestick Park, which has 19 years to run, and lease conditions.

However, James Hunt, the team's attorney, said Short would not assume the lease until an admission tax was eliminated and other conditions met.

## Essex Outlasts Ulster, 92-82

EAST ORANGE, N.J.— Somebody forgot to tell the Ulster County Community College basketball team it wasn't supposed to give highly-regarded Essex, N.J., a good game Tuesday night... especially on Essex' court.

Instead, the Senators fought the Jerseyites all the way down to the wire before fouls cut too deeply into the squad and Essex came out with a surprising 92-82 victory.

"I attribute it to the fact that (Ray) Younger, (Phil) Blount, and (Bill) Bellamy hustled, played defense, and wanted to win," said UCCC coach Mike Perry. "They don't

care about not having (Rachid) Walker and (Herman) Chapman," he added, referring to the two now-academically ineligible Senators.

With Blount scoring 29 points, Younger tossing in 22, Joe McCall adding 19, and Bellamy contributing a strong floor game, UCCC remained ahead much of the time and was down by just four points at 73-69 with 5:05 remaining. At that point, Leon Ware missed a layup and Essex reeled off eight unanswered points to put it away.

Ulster had taken a 10-4 lead and wasn't caught until late in

the first half when Essex made it 24-24. The score was tied at the half, 37-37. UCCC's problems began after intermission as McCall notched his fourth foul with 18:42 to go and soon was followed by Blount, Younger, and Bellamy with four apiece. Since Perry doesn't have a strong bench, the players stayed in the game. Blount and Bellamy eventually fouled out.

"The problem is a guy like Blount isn't consistent," Perry explained. "He had a real good offensive night against Essex but he didn't have one last week against Staten Island

and who knows how he'll be Thursday night at Dutchess?"

Essex (92)	Ulster (82)
Younger 22	McCall 19
Blount 29	Bellamy 19
Joe McCall 19	Joe McCall 19
Bellamy 19	Bellamy 19
Leon Ware 19	Leon Ware 19
Phil Blount 19	Phil Blount 19
Bill Bellamy 19	Bill Bellamy 19
Totals 92	Totals 82

## Namath Gets Cold Shoulder

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joe Namath, who has been hinting he would like to join the Los Angeles Rams, got the cold shoulder from owner Carroll Rosenbloom Tuesday.

The 69-year-old owner gave a vote of confidence to his head coach, Chuck Knox, and to his current quarterbacks in a statement issued to the news media saying he wanted "to end speculation that the Rams will make a trade involving a quarterback."

Not mention Namath by name. "I am always interested in doing anything that will improve us to the benefit of both our team and our fans," said Rosenbloom. "But there have been no serious talks concerning quarterbacks, nor are there

any on the horizon." Rosenbloom did mention by name the current trio on the roster, James Harris, Ron Jaworski and Pat Haden, the former USC star who played part of a season with the Southern California Sun of the defunct World Football League and now is studying at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship.

"We have two fine young quarterbacks in Harris and Jaworski," said Rosenbloom, "and a third joining us in Pat Haden. Chuck, his staff and Ram management are happy with our quarterback situation."

Referring to Knox, he said "Chuck will be coaching the Rams as long as he wants."

## Ellis, Randolph Ink Pacts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rightlander Dock Ellis and second baseman Willie Randolph, a pair of off-season acquisitions with the New York Yankees hope will help bring them a pennant in 1976, Tuesday signed one-year contracts with the American League club.

The pair were acquired at the 1975 Winter baseball meetings in Hollywood, Fla. from the Pittsburgh Pirates along with pitcher Ken Brett in exchange for pitcher George "Doc" Medich.

"I like competition. I feel I have to go out and win a starting job," said the outspoken Ellis, who'll be 31 next month. "Last year was one of my worst. I think it was because of a lack of concentration."

"I'm capable of winning 20 games; now the thing is to go out and do it. Catfish Hunter and I pitch basically alike. I hope to win like he does — I think I can."

## Adjust Babe's RBI Total

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball's Official Records Committee announced Tuesday they have made several changes in the game's rule structure and also discovered a clerical error that changes Babe Ruth's lifetime run-batted-in total.

The committee, appointed several months ago by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn with the concurrence of league presidents Chub Feeney and Lee MacPhail, drew up a definition of the term pinch-hitter, made a determination on substitute batters for designated hitters and approved revisions in several of the game's official statistics, one of which increased the American League club stolen base record.

A clerical error was discovered in the official compilation of Ruth's RBI total in 1926, changing the slugger's league-leading total for that year from 155 to 145. The committee also found that Ruth was short-changed by five RBIs, all coming from mistakes pertaining to five of his 714 career home runs during the 1921-23 period.

The adjustments placed Ruth's career RBI total at 2,204, second best to Hank Aaron's 2,262.

## Nets Lose Brian Taylor

NEW YORK (UPI) — All-star guard Brian Taylor of the New York Nets was injured in an auto accident Tuesday en route to a practice session and will be lost to the club for an indefinite period, the club announced.

Taylor suffered a sprain in his lower back and a mild sprain of the neck when his car skidded on the ice and crashed into a pole while he was trying to avoid an oncoming car. He was on his way to a Nets' practice session when the accident occurred.

While the car was badly damaged, Taylor was able to drive it to the nearest hospital where he was placed in traction.

## Local Boxer Scores Win

Schott scored a second round TKO to advance to the next stage of the preliminaries. Four other Huguenot fighters will see their first action next Tuesday.

### NHL Standings

Philadelphia	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
NY Islanders	27	12	0	.692	164	114
Atlanta	24	22	8	.522	179	165
NY Rangers	19	27	4	.413	165	210

### Varsity Boxes, Standings

Varsity (77)	Varsity (48)	Varsity (67)	Varsity (28)
Sidoran 10 10 10	Varsity 10 10 10	Varsity 10 10 10	Varsity 10 10 10

### Varsity Boxes, Standings

Varsity (77)	Varsity (48)	Varsity (67)	Varsity (28)
Sidoran 10 10 10	Varsity 10 10 10	Varsity 10 10 10	Varsity 10 10 10

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Sidoran 10 10 10	Varsity 10 10 10	Varsity 10 10 10	Varsity 10 10 10

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## SIDELINES

Ira Fufeld



A little bit of this and a little bit of that . . .

It's been a while since we've sat through a New Paltz State basketball game at Elting Gym, and with a memory of the disaster years the only thing to guide us, the recent surge by Joe Donovan's Hawks was met here by more than just a trace of surprise.

Those who have witnessed the play of the Hudson Valley Birds report that, yes, New Paltz does have some pretty fair basketball players this year, and, yes, Joe D. has done an admirable coaching job. But, they are quick to point out, some of the Hawks' wins have been over less than impressive foes.

No matter, we're pleased to see the tables turned down there for a change. Keep those Old Westbury, Mt. St. Mary's, White Plains, and other softies on the Hawk schedule. It's about time New Paltz learned how the other half lives.

Kingston and Saugerties High Schools meet in varsity basketball on the Sawyer hardwoods Friday and by all rights it should be another one of those no-contest affairs. At least the records say so.

But before you write this one off, remember that Kingston's last two routs of the Sawyers, one this year, one last, were on the Tigers' spacious Field House boards. The last two times they played in Saugerties Kingston won, but by much closer margins. Who can forget Billy Chaffin's last second basket to win it for KHS last year? Certainly Larry Marcus can't.

Speaking of KHS, it's going to be awfully difficult to overlook Donnie Timbrouck when all-star time comes around later this month. Larry Carpenter and Greg Glass are obvious favorites in the eyes of selectors but with each game it's become more evident that Timbrouck provides the spark that ignites Mike Rienzo's cagers.

Area fans may soon be talking back to Cal Ramsey and Bill Chadwick even more than they do now if Kingston Cablevision and its contemporary in Saugerties are successful in tuning in to the Madison Square Garden Productions sports package. That would mean all Knicks and Rangers home games, plus other major Garden events, on the home tube for an increased monthly charge.

Kingston Cablevision General Manager Tom O'Keefe tells us he's been trying to obtain the Garden package for several years but hasn't been able to connect. His best bet now appears to be viewing the success Saugerties Cablevision has at getting the microwave feed, then making an arrangement with the Sawyer TV folks to pick up the signal for the Kingston area.

In the meantime, KC is checking out the local market by offering recent full-length films (uninterrupted, unedited) at that proverbial increased monthly charge.

Did it surprise you, as it did us, that the recent Poughkeepsie-Beacon basketball game was switched from an afternoon to an evening start? Coming on the heels of the post-game difficulties at Poughkeepsie the week before, it didn't seem possible that school officials would want to take a chance.

Apparently the matter of night time basketball came up at a recent Beacon Board of Education meeting. Parents of Bulldog players complained they don't get to see their kids in action when a game begins at 4 p.m. When Athletic Director Jim Gaurloff explained he had been trying to "smooth the oil on troubled waters", meaning keeping the AD's at other DCSL schools happy, he was rebuffed for allegedly allowing his league counterparts to dictate policy to him.

The Board said it would look into the matter and possibly reschedule some day games to night contests. The Poughkeepsie-Beacon clash was the first.

A P.S. is in order . . . as far as we've been able to ascertain, there were no disturbances that night. Oh yes, Beacon won the games, 77-71.

Kingston High School hopes to get out of the Tri-County Ski League next year. Travel time is ridiculous, scheduling is a hassle, and identification with opponents is almost non-existent . . . Ulster County will become a wrestling fanatic's paradise later this month. The Region XV tournament will be in the Senate Gym at UCCC and the DCSL showdown is planned for the Kate Walton Field House. Dates for both are Feb. 19 and 20 . . . Look for the Region XV basketball tournament to be switched to Ulster. Orange, which was supposed to host it, reportedly doesn't feel it's team could cut it in the field. Word is, however, that the home team won't be an automatic entrant this year so Mike Perry's Senators could miss the boat too . . . Section One will meet Section Two in this year's inter-sectional basketball play. The games are scheduled for Dutchess Community next month . . . Former Ulster cager Jackie Knowles didn't last long at Niagara, but he was there long enough to set the single game assist record for the college. He handed off 16 in a 1973 meeting with St. Peter's . . .

## Fire Department Five Sets Several Records

**SAUGERTIES** Keeley's Korner dispatched Kaye Sports 69-64 for their 10th win in 12 starts, but the big noise this week in the SAA Sawyer Basketball League was the explosive performance of the Fire Department against the Condors. —Led by Mouse Wolven's 56 points, the Smokies set five records and shared another, in the 153-87 rout: most points in a game (153), most points in a half (86), biggest margin of victory (66), most rebounds (71), most assists (45) and most points for two teams (240).

**(League Standing)**

Team	W	L
Keeley's Korner	10	2
Fire Department	8	3
Kaye Sports	6	6
Mark IV Printing	6	6
Sheriff's Posse	4	7
Condors	1	11

Six of the Smokies scored in double figures, five with 20 or more points. Craig Wrolsen and Ray Brackett each had 27, Barry Mower 22 and Earl Martin 15. Wolven had 20 rebounds and 13 assists. Brackett 22 assists. Martin 17. Mower and Wrolsen had 9 rebounds each.

Rich Keator led the Condors with 33 points and 14 rebounds. Bob Carpenter had 26 points, Skip Fritz 24. Mike Pfeil registered 18 assists.

Sheriff's Posse (40)		Mark IV Print. (40)	
Martin	51	1	3
Kikowski	10	2	1
Ross	10	2	1
Schabot	21	4	4
LaTourrette	8	7	2
D Hackett	0	3	0
C Hackett	0	3	0
TOTALS	60	47	16
Mark IV	...	...	...

Fire Dept (153)		Condors (87)	
Wolven	56	10	4
Wrolsen	27	9	2
Brackett	27	5	2
B Mower	22	2	1
Martin	15	17	8
Mower	22	1	1
TOTALS	153	71	45
Fire Dept.	...	...	...

Kaye Sports (64)		Keeley's Korner (69)	
Malone	14	10	4
Feldmann	22	1	2
Walker	14	1	2
Almquist	10	3	3
Graham	6	1	1
Miller	6	7	1
TOTALS	64	49	13
Kaye Sports	...	...	...

# Marist Hangs on for 75-68 Win Over New Paltz

**NEW PALTZ**  
Marist College took a short road trip across the Mid-Hudson Bridge to the State University College at New Paltz Tuesday night to match basketball skills and came away feeling fortunate to survive with a 75-68 win.

The Brothers have a traditionally solid nucleus of players and have three men averaging in double figures. All three did that trick against New Paltz as Earl Holmes scored 18, high scorer Steve Pettus 14 (all in the second half) and Ray Murphy 14.

The infusion of new basketball blood this semester at the state college in the persons of Felix Del Valle and Keith Yizar brought dramatic results,

even though regular starters Ron Domanski and Bob Irish saw limited action in returning from a bout with the flu.

Yizar contributed 32 points and Del Valle added 12, but after Monroe's nine points the baskets became scarce.

As it was, Marist's biggest lead was only ten points, and that came in the closing minutes of the game. Paltz's Russ Eber picked up a fourth personal foul early in the second period, and the bench was admittedly weak. With seven minutes left, NP was down by five points and the Marist stall worked to lock up the game results for the Poughkeepsie club.

The loss dropped the Hawks to 7-7 on the season. It was their first defeat after five straight home wins. New Paltz hosts Cortland Friday night.

The box:

Marist (75)	New Paltz St. (68)
Holmes 18	DelValle 12
Murphy 14	Yizar 32
Thomas 10	Campbell 0
Pettus 14	Eber 4
Kan 2	Booker 1
Fanczek 2	Monroe 4
Berry 2	Domanski 1
Farley 2	Irish 2
TOTALS	75 68
Marist	35
New Paltz St.	33

## Beacon All Alone After 90-53 Triumph

**SAUGERTIES**  
Beacon High was not about to join the ranks of Tuesday night's underdog victims in the DCSL. Playing an over-matched Saugerties club on the Sawyer court, the Bulldogs plowed through the opposition to run up a 90-53 victory and

clamp a solo grip on first place. The final score did indicate the tempo of this game. "We were just completely outclassed," said Sawyer coach Larry Marcus. Beacon led by seven after one quarter and by 22 after two periods. The Sawyers did not mount a comeback.

George Hughes got his usual 30 points to power the winners, and Ricky Newton and Chubbby Oliver hit ten apiece. Six other Bulldogs scored also, and none of them got less than six points.

Marcus said, "They domi-

nated the backboards, and that Hughes is really super." Steve Schaffer led the now 1-9 Sawyers with 12 points.

Saugerties, despite its record, has played well in other games, but Marcus was not pleased with his squad's latest effort. "We seem to be getting worse every game," said he.

Another difficult test is upcoming for Saugerties Friday when Kingston pays a visit.

Boxscore on Page 18.

## KHS Flips Admirals

**KINGSTON**  
Kingston High's wrestlers expected to beat Arlington Tuesday, and they did, but it wasn't that easy.

"They've got a good club even though they've had trouble," said Kingston coach Dean Short after his club's 37-21 victory. "Those didn't look like third or fourth string kids they had out there."

The Admirals lost several key wrestlers to injuries and disciplinary problems, but that didn't make the win any less sweet to the Tigers. "I think this is the first time we've ever beaten Arlington," Short said, "and it feels good."

Ron Reedy's pin of Chris Kelly in the 132 battle gave the Tigers three straight classes and a commanding position. Reedy stopped the Admiral in 1:30. It was his ninth pin of the year, and it raised his personal mark to 16-1.

Craig Turner and Mike Schnackenberg added two more falls to the KHS total, and Emil Jordan, Doug Reedy and George Ford all scored major decisions.

The Tigers will compete in the suburban Council Tournament this weekend before ending their home schedule against non-league foe Red

Hook on February 18. Kingston also won the JV match, 39-19.

The results:  
Kingston 37, Arlington 21  
91—John DeStefano (A) sup. dec. Greg Marzulli 15-7  
98—Paul Hanlon (A) dec. Herb Peterson, 6-4  
105—Mike Schnackenberg (K) pinned Ken McAdams, 3:03  
112—Jeff Wright (A) dec. Steve Yakellis, 6-2  
119—Dan Roda (A) dec. Rich Barbanti, 2-0  
126—Emil Jordan (K) sup. dec. Frank Libbhour, 12-3  
132—Doug Reedy (K) sup. dec. Jim Hammerling, 19-4  
138—Ron Reedy (K) pinned Chris Kelly, 1:30  
145—Chuck Thornton (A) sup. dec. Mary Katz, 10-1  
153—George Ford (K) sup. dec. Steve Hammerling, 10-2  
167—Bob Rose (A) dec. Wayne Malisch, 7-6  
177—Craig Turner (K) pinned Bob Hollenbeck, 3:58  
215—Charlie Packer (K) won by forfeit

## Back to Drawing Board

**By UPI**  
The Spirits of St. Louis, convinced a legitimate center would solve their problems, may have to return to the drawing board.

In mid-season, the Spirits traded Maurice Lucas to the Kentucky for Caldwell Jones, a moved designed to allow Marvin Barnes to return to his

natural forward position. But against the Colonels and Artis Gilmore Tuesday night, the Spirits still appeared to have problems in the pivot as Kentucky won, 110-99.

Gilmore ruled the court with 31 points and 21 rebounds while Jones and Barnes were held to 10 points apiece. Meanwhile, Lucas added 19

points to the Colonels' total. Caldwell's brother, Wil, had 15 points for the Colonels, as did Louie Dampier. The victory was Kentucky's fifth in its last six games.

In the only other ABA game, San Antonio overcame Billy Knight's career-high 46 points for a 115-112 victory over Indiana.

### Tenpin Roundup

## Ron Brandt Bombs 710

**KINGSTON**  
Ron Brandt, who has been finding the pocket with considerable consistency this season, unloaded a 710 series off lines of 208, 276 and 226 in the Silver Division of the Sunday Nite Mixed League.

Both the 276 and 710 are new league records. The 710 is a career-first 700 and the 276 is 100 over his average which qualifies for an American Bowling Congress award. The 710 also moves Brandt into the No. 3 spot in the Top Ten.

Alberta Longendyke led the women with 519, Sheila Sickler had 514 and Pat Schlichting 502.

Norm Good led a heavy scoring session of the Friday Night Commercial with 243, 224-650. Cliff Hotelling decked 234-622, Rod Hudler 212-606 and Wayne Wells 228-602.

George Smith fired 268-669 in the Friday Nite Fun. Gloria Allen rolled 528 and an all-spare game of 179 in the Weekenders Mixed at Woodstock Lanes.

Betty Lamoreaux led the Husband and Wife women with 558 and Jean Pickens had 504. Linda Beisel notched a career first 211 in the Esopus Legion Mixed.

Mary Bartz's 627 topped the Central Rec Women and Janet Hines added 511. Joan Smith had 531 and Helen Whiting 226 in the Friendship.

Dee Carlson topped the Women's Classic B with 542 Grace Teitsera (522) and June Barten (519) were high in the Friday Night Mixers.

**IBM FLYERS** — Men: Allen Kaehler, 206-699; Bob Carpenter, 205-555; John O'live, 218-544; Bruce Rupp, 521; Women: Gloria Schnell, 458; Becky Shaw, 443; Alleen Bellacora, 434; Blanche Ziegler, 431; Vultures, 2167.

**BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL** — Tony Marquette, 493; Greg Fabinger, 197-478; Wayne Thompson, 472; Larry Federan, 427; Ronnie Oliver, 429; Spatters Too, 643-1775.

**WEEKENDERS MIXED** — Men: Rick Francini, 208-204-581; John Cullen, 209-569; John Barbani, 206-553; Women: Gloria Allen, 528 (including all-spare game); Darlene Neel, 209-448; Bonnie Carr, 634; The Otisans, 608-2360.

**FRIDAY NITE FUN** — Men: George Smith, 268-669; Tom Marlingo, 201-557; Burt Heldron, 210-559; Don Whitford, 216-555; Women: Tille Loughlin, 492; Mabel Cudney, 460; Molly Larson, 442; Leslie Wroble, 431; The Hookers, 2102.

**ESOPUS LEGION MIXED** — Men: Art Fisher, 235-591; Ray Anetella, 212-551; George Tzissara, 548; Ken Terpening, 214-538; Women: Marge Bannet, 223-494; Betty Ray Decker, 424; Linda Beisel, 211 (career first); 484, Marianne Dowling, 478; Price Bros. Co. 866, 3 Bros. Big Brown Eggs, 2422.

**VOL FIREMEN** — Alan Tyler, 211-569; Tony Sergio, 562; Mary Peterson, 561; Tom Salspugh, 548; Don Wells, 212-534; Five Axes, 929-2587.

**COMMERCIAL** — Norm Good, 243-224-650; Cliff Hotelling, 234-622; Ron Hudler,

485; Grace Sills 466; Janet Norton 454; J. Nobles Plumbing 737-3083

**FRIDAY NITE MIXERS** — Men: Mike Klein, 211-220-623; Chet Barlin, 222-538; Ron Brandt, 235; Roger Murray, 211-530; Women: Grace Tzissara, 523; June Barten, 198-519; Sue Keltner, 497; Pauline Barth, 442; Egg Yolks, 785-2036 (new league high single)

**FRIENDSHIP** — Joan Smith, 531; Helen Whiting, 224-493; Esther Tremont, 491; Linda Beisel, 487; Audrey Courtryman, 481; Jolly Five, 895; Just Us, 2430

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165SR-14	\$48
155SR-15	\$44
165SR-15	\$49

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## Pearl River Ousts Coleman

**SUFFERN**  
Pearl River, the Rockland County PSAL champion and only team to defeat UCAI champion Red Hook in two years, overcame a sputtering start and went on to defeat Coleman High of Kingston 51-37 in first round play in the

Section Nine Girls Tournament here Tuesday night.

In other first round games, James I O'Neill High of Goshen routed Roscoe 67-40 and Warwick eliminated Clarkstown North 49-41. The Red Hook-Eldred game

was postponed and will be played today at Wallkill.

Coleman got off to a customary fast start, but in the end it was Pearl River's superior speed and rebounding that decided the contest.

"They were extremely fast off the boards and had two of the best guards we've seen all season," said Coleman Coach Vince Bitonte. "I am surprised at the discipline of the team. They had good patterns and were always on the move. It should be quite a battle if they get to play Red Hook in the finals." Coleman completed its overall season with a record of 13 wins and 4 losses.

Freshman Denise McGuire, the speediest of the Pearl River girls, engineered the fast break that enabled the winners to rally after bringing down 11.7 at the quarter and move ahead 21-16 at halftime.

McGuire led both teams with 18 points and Vicki Clark contributed 10. Janet Knott paced Coleman with 9 and Kathy Mahoney had seven.

Sophomore Marcia Monk (16) and Janet Korwan (15) combined for 31 points to pace Orange County League champion Warwick to a 45-41 victory over Clarkstown North. Miss Monk converted eight free throws. Romer paced

Clarkstown with 13 and Beth Miller had 12.

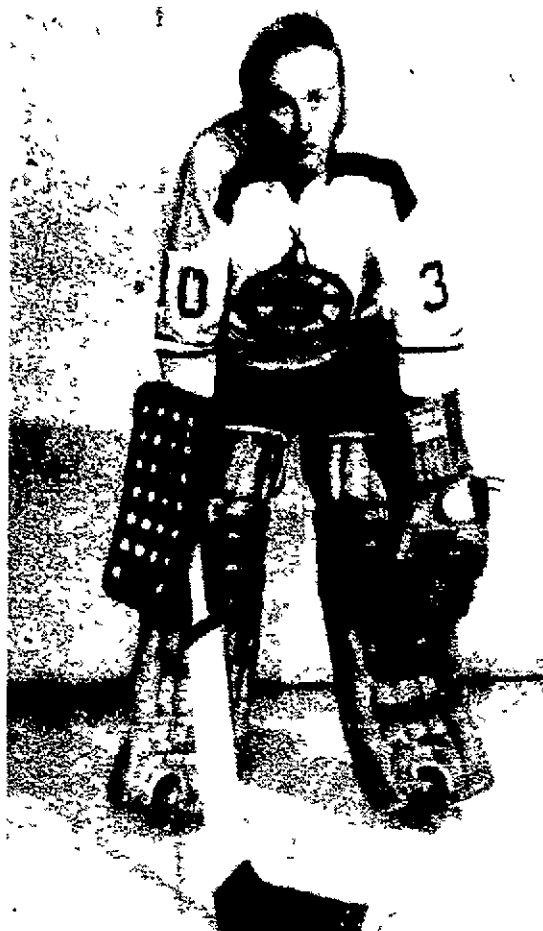
O'Neill High, beaten only by Warwick in the Orange County League championship game, stormed to a 23-6 first quarter lead over Roscoe and it was no contest after that.

Shirley Brown led the O'Neill attack with 22 points. Margaret Donnelly, one of the mainstays throughout the season, added 15. Kathy Evans of the Western Sullivan League champions took game honors with 25 points.

Pearl River (51)		Coleman (31)	
Guerci	19	Turk	5
Clarke	2	Knott	9
Kreider	4	Price	5
Marlin	3	Mahoney	3
McGuire	18	Widman	2
Richards	1	Hooker	2
Carroll	1		2
Totals	51	Totals	31

O'Neill (47)		Roscoe (46)	
Brown	22	Evans	15
Woodard	3	Klein	1
West	3	Perroud	0
Roberts	0	Panore	1
Rose	2	Henderson	2
M. Donnelly	4	Portis	4
A. Donnelly	4	Blake	0
Lewis	3	Vitale	0
Hart	1	Mootz	0
Totals	47	Totals	46

Warwick (49)		Clarkstown (41)	
Korwan	15	Meller	12
Kempson	1	Troy	3
M. Oliver	2	Salway	0
Mari Oliver	2	Spino	0
M. Monk	2	Higgins	2
Marc Monk	4	Cade	0
Romer	8		13
Totals	49	Totals	41



Back in the Fold

Goalender Gerry Cheevers finally agreed to terms Tuesday with the Boston Bruins, capping a week's worth of negotiations with the team he once helped to two Stanley Cups. (UPI)

## Haldane Tops Rhinebeck

**HALDANE**  
With the exception of center Eddie Vaughn, Rhinebeck High managed next to nothing in the scoring column in losing to Bi-Valley League doormat Haldane 51-45 Tuesday night.

It was explained by the coaching staff as a week's layoff from the sport, timing off, and that plague that strikes fear into the hearts of every basketball coach—the missed layup syndrome, often found to be highly contagious. There were also "lots of turnovers."

Vaughn found the backboard to his individual liking, however, banking in 25 points and removing 20 rebounds. He kept Rhinebeck in the game to the point where after a 25-20 halftime deficit the club took a 31-30 lead. But the Indians faltered there and fell behind.

Haldane is 2-7 in the Bi-Valley League, and 3-10 over-

all Rhinebeck falls to 4-2 in league play.

Rhinebeck jayvees took a 66-50 contest with John Clark netting 25 points for the winners.

## Players Union Extends Twig

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The pro football players union extended an olive twig to the owners today by announcing it would not oppose an expansion draft of veterans.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the organization would avoid any legal challenge to the league's plan to draft veteran players out of a pool to stock the two new teams Tampa Bay and Seattle, for the 1976 season.

Garvey said "We are not going to challenge the veterans draft. As far as the association is concerned, there were and are no plans to challenge it." But he said some individuals might sue if they are placed in the expansion pool and taken by the two new teams.

## Softball Autonomy?

**KINGSTON**  
The "out of town softball player" debate flared up at Tuesday's Common Council meeting with one alderman, Philip DeCicco, calling for autonomy for the 66 team city league.

DeCicco, who played in the league with Pier 7 last season, said he discussed the matter with Superintendent or Recreation Andrew J. Murphy III some two years ago. "They've got 1,200 ballplayers in that league," he said. "I doubt if half of them come from the city. I can't see paying for outside ballplayers."

He asked Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo to appoint a Council committee to meet with the Recreation Commissioners to further discuss the matter.

There has been a great deal of talk about the out of town softball player but little action over the past year or so. Mayor Francis R. Koenig made mention of the problem during his re-election campaign last year, referring it to the Recreation Commission. The Commission referred it to the Common Council. The Council set up a meeting with the Commission. The meeting was cancelled.

Last Sunday 50 of the 60 teams represented at a meeting called by the recreation commission voted against autonomy.

## Islanders and Flames Love Those Tie Games

By UPI

The Atlanta Flames, the Nassau Coliseum and 2-2 ties go together like rain, sleet and snow. And neither combination has been much fun lately for the New York Islanders.

A scheduled American Basketball Association game between the New York Nets and Denver Nuggets at Nassau Coliseum Monday night was called off because of the blizzard conditions which blanketed the New York area but the weather had sufficiently improved by Tuesday night to allow the Islanders to take the ice against the Flames.

A second day of snowfall would have been more welcome for the Islanders had to settle for the tie against the Flames—the fourth straight time the two teams have deadlocked by that score at Nassau Coliseum.

"We're still not playing our game," said New York Coach Al Arbour whose team stretched its unbeaten streak to nine games. "We couldn't generate anything. We started out awfully slow and it took us time to get going."

Maybe it was the Islanders who couldn't get anything going but it was the Flames who needed a goal with just 17 seconds left in the game to insure the tie. Eric Vail banged home a Barry Gibbs rebound for the tie in the final minute after Atlanta had pulled goalie Dan Bouchard low scoring games.

In other games, St. Louis tied California 4-4 and Vancouver defeated Buffalo 2-1.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec beat Winnipeg 5-4. Houston mauled Minnesota 8-4, Edmonton blanked New England 4-0 and Calgary downed Cincinnati 3-2.

Blues 4, Golden Seals 4

Chuck Lesley scored two goals in the game's final nine minutes enabling St. Louis to overcome a two goal deficit and post the tie. Jim Moxey scored twice for California, which also got single goals from Al MacAdam and Wayne Merrick. Derek Sanderson and Bob Hess scored the other Blues goals.

## NCS Gives A Warning

North Carolina State, the 10th ranked team in the nation, is considered an unlikely participant in the NCAA playoffs.

But Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan, whose team is not expected to beat out either North Carolina or Maryland for one of the two Atlantic Coast Conference berths in the championship tourney, had a word of warning Tuesday night for those overlooking N.C. State.

Following the Wolfpack's 97-89 victory over Clemson, Sloan said, "Maybe we're better than some of you folks think."

The victory over the Tigers was N.C. State's fifth in seven ACC games. Third-ranked North Carolina has lost only one conference game, but that was to the Wolfpack on the Tar Heels' homecourt in Chapel Hill.

And Maryland currently is saddled with three conference losses, although the Terps won each regular season meeting with the Wolfpack by 18 points.

With Kenny Carr capable of some exceptional nights, though, the Wolfpack are a threat to any team.

"We can be a tremendous team," said Sloan. Carr, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, scored 38 points in leading the Wolfpack past the Tigers.

He is a strong and extremely good player," Clemson coach Bill Foster said of Carr. "He is a real athlete."

Carr connected on 15 of 23 shots and from the foul line made good on 8 of 12.

In the Southwest Conference race, Texas A&M maintained its slim lead with an 85-69 victory over Texas while Texas Tech and SMU remained in close pursuit. Freshman Karl Godine scored 24 points and senior Sonny Parker added 21 to lead the Aggies to their eighth victory in nine conference games.

Texas Tech remained a halfgame behind the Aggies at 8-2 with an 86-78 triumph over Arkansas. The Raiders, playing without two regulars hospitalized with the flu, were led by Mike Russell's 23 points.

SMU improved its conference record to 8-3 with a 108-71 romp over Rice, winless in the SWC. Ira Terrell led the Mustangs with 23 points.

TCU edged Baylor 65-63 in the other conference game Tuesday night.

Ron Norwood scored 31 points to lead DePaul to an 89-75 victory over Duquesne.

In other games, Providence defeated Brown 81-59, Oklahoma State edged Phillips 65-64 and Air Force topped Northern Colorado 66-46.

## Clarkstown, Port Ewen Lead Indoor Soccer

STONE RIDGE

The juvenile teams from Clarkstown Sport Club and the Port Ewen Hurricanes junior club were winners in the recent Senator Classic indoor soccer tournament at Ulster County Community College.

Ron duFreeze of Clarkstown was the MVP of the juvenile class and Nils Guldbjerg of Germantown took similar honors for the junior division.

The tournament attracted six juvenile teams (up to age 14) and eight junior clubs (up to age 18). Among the local entrants were squads from Boiceville, Saugerties, Kingston, Rhinebeck and Stone Ridge.

Tournament sponsors were Kaye Sports and Ace Trans mission.

## Schaefer Wins Slalom

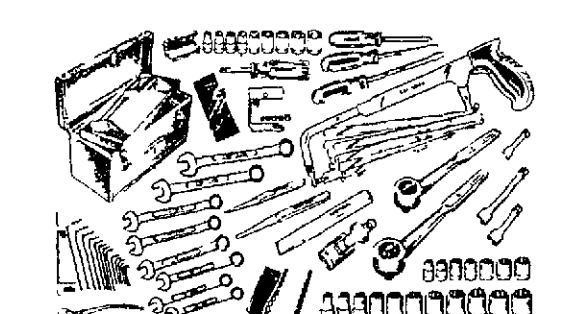
STONE RIDGE

Bianca Schaefer of Woodstock captured first place in the women's giant slalom for Ulster County Community College in the 2nd Annual Hudson Valley Invitational Ski Meet at Gore Mountain in Dutch Creek.

Laure Braunstein of Ulster placed second in the slalom. Both received trophies.

Canton-SUNY won the men's division with Ulster placing fifth.

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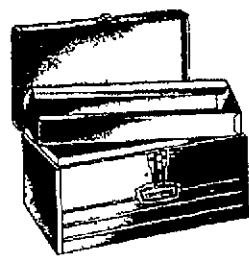
92 pieces 3/8 and 1/2-in drive fine-tooth quick-release ratchets. Plus sockets, wrenches, hex key set, more. Steel tool box. **Regular \$129.99 99<sup>99</sup>**



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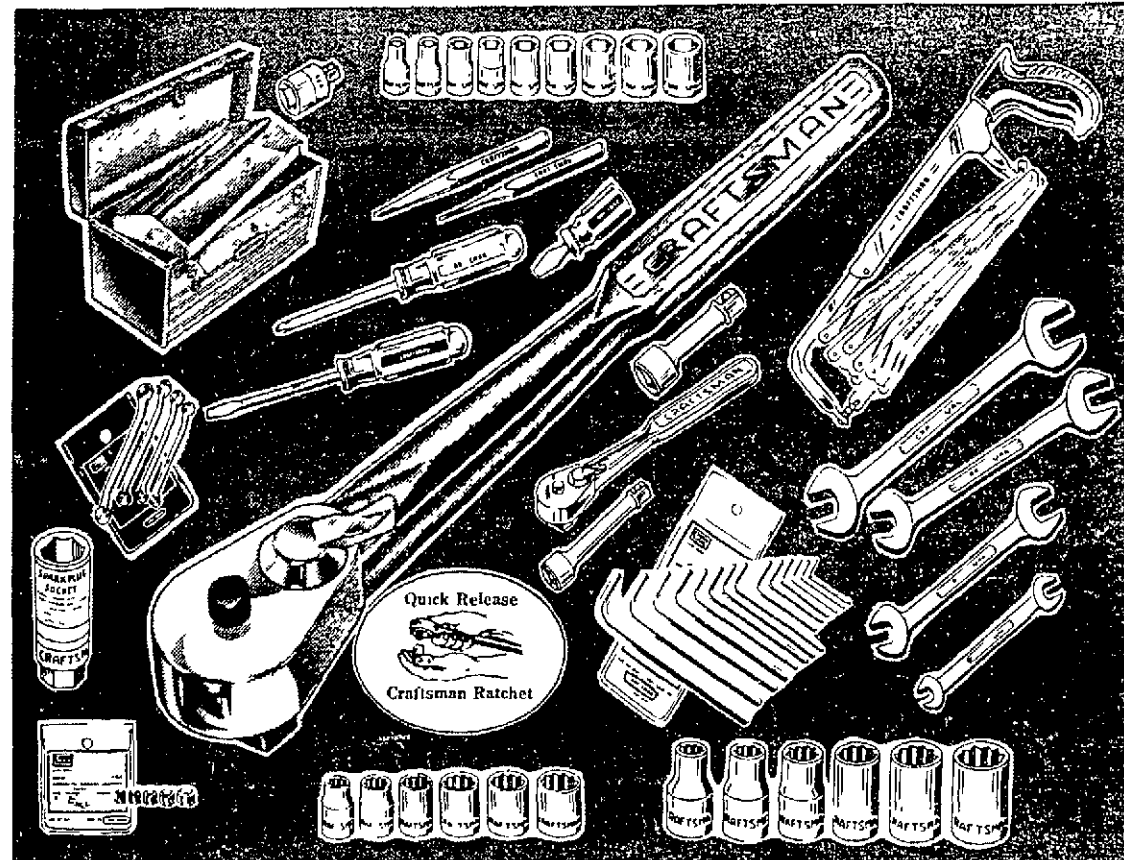


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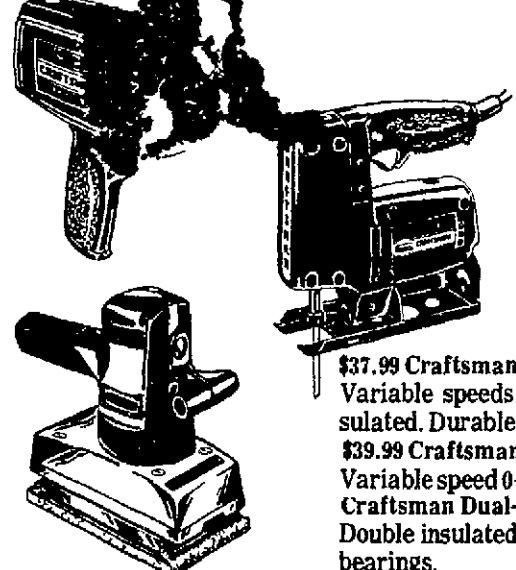


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**59<sup>99</sup>**

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Your Choice **27<sup>99</sup>** each

**\$37.99 Craftsman 3/8-in. Portable Drill**  
Variable speeds 0-1200 rpm. Develops maximum 3/10 HP. Double insulated. Durable.  
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Variable speed 0-3600 3/8-in. strokes per minute. Double insulated. Craftsman Dual-Motion Sander. Was \$42.99 in Spring, 1975. Double insulated, no grounding. Dual motion for versatility. Ball, sleeve bearings.

**SAVE \$1.70 4-pc. boring bit set**  
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## Service

Shown (l to r) are: Dick Schwartz, district service manager for Nissan Motor Corp.; Dennis Wiltale, service technician for Kingston Imports; and Fred Amico, mobile service training instructor for NMC, at the recent service clinic for Datsun and Mercedes Benz customers at Kingston Imports. Service Manager Dean Peterson said the response was so large for the two-day clinic that another would be scheduled soon. He said the clinics give the car owners an inspection of their vehicles' condition and operating characteristics, and the results of reports showing needed repairs, if any. (Freeman photo)



## Savings Banks for Quick Bill

## Business News Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state Savings Banks Association has urged quick passage of legislation to enable savings banks to offer checking accounts to their customers.

Association president Vincent H. Crawford over the weekend said, "New York is the sole remaining northeastern state which has not updated its banking laws to enable savings banks to compete for checking accounts with commercial banks."

Savings banks began offering the public a limited form of checking accounts known as "payment orders" in 1974, opening such accounts for some 175,000 New Yorkers.

However, a State Court of Appeals decision on Dec. 29 directed banks to terminate "payment order" services by

March 31 unless the banking laws of the state are changed.

"In the short span of 18 months, we demonstrated that savings bank checking is strongly in the public interest," Crawford said in a statement.

He said savings banks in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island are allowed to provide checking accounts to consumers, while in Connecticut, full checking account powers were authorized for savings banks on Jan. 1.

Crawford called on Governor Carey's administration and the state legislature "to recognize that savings bank check-

ing is a major consumer issue in New York State and a key stone of the banking reform movement nationwide."

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Sweet Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter  
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BRING RESULTS**

## Vote on Merger

WOODSTOCK City. The merger of Rotron Inc. with EG&G Inc. will be voted on at a special meeting of Rotron's shareholders Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of the Marine Midland Bank at 140 Broadway in New York

An agreement and plan of merger between the two companies was arrived at Dec. 24, 1975, and the approval of the shareholders is the final step needed to complete the merger.

## Offer Dinnerware For Bicentennial

ALBANY

There was just a trace of flag-waving as the Grand Union Company "dished" out a special press party recently calling attention to Bicentennial promotion now underway at Grand Union supermarkets in this area.

The Turf Inn on Wolf Road in Albany was the scene of the chain's Bicentennial Fashion Show and luncheon given for the area's media including newspapermen, television and radio.

The fashion show — presenting a lineup of models, all attired in the typical dress of the American Revolution era — outlined the chain's unique and lasting way to commemorate America's Bicentennial — sets of English-made blue and white dinnerware depicting 14 historic scenes from the Revolution and era.

Included in the cast of the Bicentennial theme-clad fashion show models was Sue Williams, who was in Kingston recently to help showcase Grand Union's big party. She had previously stopped into the offices of the Daily Freeman on Hurley Avenue and proffered a personal invitation

to Freeman representatives to be on hand at the Turf Inn party.

Ms. Barbara Thomas, president of the Adirondack Modeling Agency, Inc., commentator for the fashion show, sounded what was perhaps the lone bit of flag-waving when she opened with "Grand Union is proud of our nation and proud of our heritage."

The models then took over center stage, presenting the different dressing habits of the Revolutionary days while slides on a backdrop showed the respective model with one of the pieces of Grand Union's Bicentennial dinnerware offerings.

Fred Sherry, sales promotion manager for the large Eastern food chain, noted during the luncheon portion of the Turf Inn event, that the dinnerware sales actually began on Sunday, Feb. 1, and will continue for a 20-week period.

Sherry said "This is the most extensive collection of blue-printed Staffordshire glazed ironstone dinnerware to be made available to the public since 1863, and is being offered exclusively by G-U, and only to customers of our stores in this area."

## Corn the Topic Of Farm Clinic

HURLEY

Ulster County will be the scene of one of five Empire Farm Clinics being held by four agricultural business firms, with the emphasis of the clinic on corn production.

The four firms are Allis-Chalmers, Agway, Chevron Chemical and FMC. The clinic will be held in the Hurley Fire Hall Feb. 12, with doughnuts and coffee at 9:30 a.m., the meeting starting at 10 a.m., and a hot luncheon provided.

Agway will discuss recommendations of new and field-proven corn varieties, as well as the economics of sound fertilizer programs.

Allis-Chalmers will discuss No-Till corn planting, how to reduce crop loss and the economics of proper machinery selection.

Chevron Chemical will present new ideas in corn production and pasture renovation with "Paraquat."

FMC will discuss the use of insecticides in managing corn production for 1976.

"If I can get one idea that would help me increase yields three per cent, it is a profitable way to spend the day," said one farmer who has attended past clinics. "I can't afford to miss it."

## EMPIRE FARM CLINIC

## LEARN MORE TO EARN MORE IN '76"

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- FERTILIZATION PROGRAM
- NO TIL PLANTING
- PASTURE RENOVATION
- MACHINERY ECONOMICS
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**PLAN TO ATTEND AND BRING YOUR NEIGHBOR**  
**9:30 A.M. TO 3 P.M.**

LOCATION: Hurley Fire House, Route 209  
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DATE: February 12

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**CHANEL #5 SPRAY COLOGNE**  
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**89c**  
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**49c**  
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**CLAIROL FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY**  
**129**  
NON-AEROSOL 8 OZ.

Our Reg. Low Price 1.89

**ALKA SELTZER PLUS COLD TABLETS**  
**129**  
36s

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**SUAVE SHAMPOO**  
**79c**  
16 OZ.

• lemon • strawberry • apricot • apple • tangerine

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**89c**

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17 CARDS & ENVELOPES For boys and girls.

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Assorted hard candies. 10 ROLLS

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**99c**  
GIANT SIZE 49 OZ.

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**IRISH SPRING DEODORANT SOAP**  
**29c**  
5 OZ.

BATH SIZE

Our Reg. Low Price 39c

**VANITY WASTE BASKETS**  
**99c**

Avocado, blue, gold, pink, white. Round or rectangular. One side decorated.

**ALADDIN VANGUARD THERMO BOTTLE**  
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**BIG TEX GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
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**Y & Y POPCORN**  
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3 PKGS. FOR

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HEADQUARTERS FOR

Call Mack's



Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



# FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9  
Saturday 9 to 7



We Reserve the Right to Limit

## CLEARANCE SALE

THROUGHOUT THE STORE

20%  
to 50%  
OFF



Men's 100% Cotton  
FLANNEL  
SHIRTS

Reg. \$7.99

\$4.98

Men's  
CARDIGAN  
SWEATERS

with pockets  
reg. \$14.95

\$9

Famous Brands  
MEN'S SHIRTS \$3

Large Selection  
LADIES'  
BOOTS  
30% to  
50% off

Children's  
SOCKS

3 pr. 69¢ reg. 3 pr. \$1

Girls' Sizes 7 to 8  
KNEE SOCKS

reg. 75¢ 2 pair 89¢

Ladies' Knit  
PANT SUITS

Reg. \$29.95 \$19.95

Large Selection Ladies'  
WINTER SLACKS  
50% off

AM TABLE  
RADIO

Solid State — T2105

\$9.98

TAPE  
RECORDER

Cassette with  
Condensed Mike

reg. \$29.95 \$18.00

## CLEARANCE SALE

Limited  
Quantities

AM/FM DIGITAL  
CLOCK RADIO

many features—solid state

Reg. \$43.95 \$25.00

WALKIE TALKIE

Reg. \$19.00 SALE \$9.00

HAIR DRYER

Model HD 11  
Reg. \$14.99 \$7.95

CORN POPPER

Jr. Chef  
Reg. \$9.98 SALE \$3.75

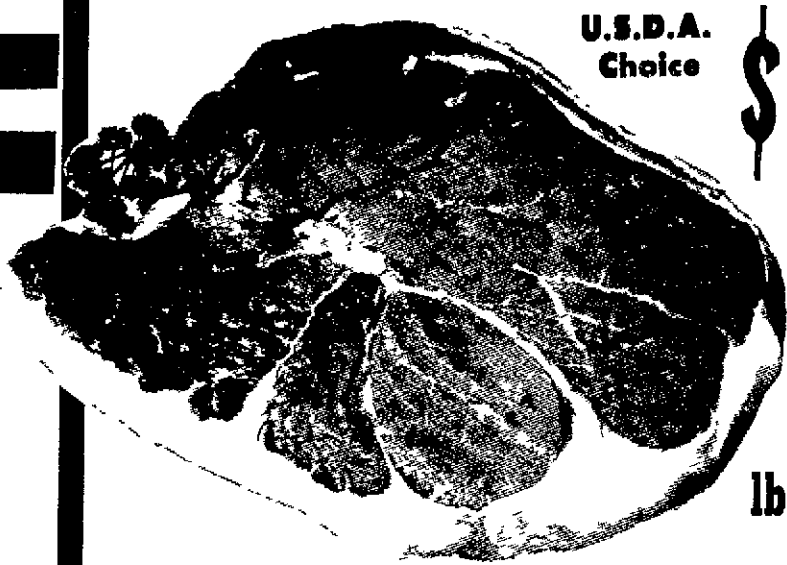
"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

# DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

## SIRLOIN STEAKS

U.S.D.A.  
Choice



\$1.59  
lb.

BONELESS  
BEEF

Lean Tender

Lean Short Cut

## SMOKED PICNIC HAMS

Swift's Boneless

## CANNED HAMS

5

lb. can

\$9.89

Sliced to Order  
DELI SPECIALS

BOILED HAM

1/2 lb. 99¢

All Meat BOLOGNA 1 lb. 89¢

Chuck LIVERWURST 1 lb. 79¢

Colonial Assorted COLD CUTS 1 lb. pkg. 99¢

Corn King Lean Boneless

## SMOKED BUTTS

Plain or Breaded Cube

## VEAL CUTLETS

Pleasant Valley

## POLISH SAUSAGE

Armour's Bag

PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. 79¢

All Beef or All Meat

ARMOUR'S HOT DOGS 1 lb. pkg. 89¢

All Lean Beef Fresh GROUND CHUCK 1 lb. 89¢

All Lean Beef Fresh

GROUND ROUND 1 lb. \$1.29

... and from our large Dairy Department  
**HEAVY CREAM**

Fitchett

Bros.

29¢

1/2 pint

Borden's—99% fat free

## LITE LINE MILK

1/2 gal. 71¢

Fine Fare

## MARGARINE

Pillsbury—9 oz. can

## CINNAMON ROLLS

43¢

For Wednesday Only

Farm Fresh Homogenized

## MILK

59¢

1/2 gal.

below cost

With \$10.00 or more purchase — Cigarettes and Beer Excluded

Good Cheer Bread Sliced White

Nestle Chocolate Quik

Ronzoni #8 or 9 Spaghetti

Ronzoni Spaghetti Sauce

Saltine Crackers Nabisco Premium

Lovin' Spoonfuls Cat Food

Glade Air Freshener Aerosol or solid

Kraft's Strawberry Preserves

3 22 oz. lbs.

2 1 lb. can

1 lb. 39¢

32 oz. 1.09

jar 49¢

box 49¢

4 12 oz. cans 99¢

49¢

10 oz. jar 43¢

Springtime fresh fruit and  
vegetables at special savings . . .

## POTATOES

U.S. #1  
Good  
Cookers

10 lb. bag 99¢

Sweet Juicy

## NAVEL ORANGES

Long Thin Tender

## CARROTS

Assorted Varieties Local

Apples 3 lb. bag 29¢

## BREYERS

## ICE CREAM

assorted flavors

1/2 gal. \$1.39

We accept  
Government  
FOOD  
STAMPS

BEER  
AT DISCOUNT  
PRICES

by the case  
or 6 pack

## PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

6

16 oz. cans  
less than \$1.49 1/2

CLIP & SAVE

## CRISCO

## OIL

24 oz. 69¢ with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Sat., Feb. 7, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

## CHEERIOS

## CEREAL

18 oz. box 69¢ with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Sat., Feb. 7, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

## LYSOL SPRAY

## DISINFECTANT

21 oz. can \$1.69 with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Sat., Feb. 7, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

"Service With a Smile"

Rosendale  
FOOD  
CENTER INC

Just a short drive from Kingston  
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard  
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1976

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

## MORTON DINNERS

Chicken or Turkey

11 oz.  
pkg.

53¢

MORTON  
DONUTS

11 oz.  
pkg.

69¢

Tropicana—12 oz. can

ORANGE JUICE

39¢

## JENO'S PIZZA

Cheese

13 oz. pkg.

79¢

Rosendale Food Center  
LIQUOR STORE  
Rosendale Shopping Center

## DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House—80 proof

Gin or Vodka

1 qt. under \$3.99 1/2 gal. under \$7.89

Stone House—80 proof

Blended Whiskey

1 qt. under \$4.29 1/2 gal. under \$8.49

Stone House—80 proof

Canadian Whiskey

1 qt. under \$4.49 1/2 gal. under \$8.89

Stone House—80 proof

Scotch

1 qt. under \$4.79 1/2 gal. under \$9.39

Canadian Club

1/2 gal. under \$15.99 1 qt. under \$8.37

Seagram's 7

1/2 gal. under \$11.99 1 qt. under \$6.08

Forty Drummers

1/2 gal. under \$9.89 1 qt. under \$4.99

Smirnoff Vodka

1/2 gal. under \$11.76 1 qt. under \$6.08

Light or dark Imported

Primero Rum

1/2 gal. under \$8.99 1 qt. under \$4.59

Light or Dark

Bacardi Rum

1/2 gal. under \$11.59 1 qt. under \$5.99

GROWER'S

Dry

WINES

of California

gal. \$2.99

Woodridge Calif.

CHAMPAGNE

White Pink Cold Duck

Sparkling Burgundy

4/5 qt. \$1.99

We carry a complete line of  
BROTHERHOOD WINES  
from Washingtonville, N.Y.



## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhodes and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garville, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	104 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	25 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	33
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	34 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	48 1/2
Aven Prod. (AVP)	48 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	47
Bentley Corp. (B)	47 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	42 1/2
Big Y	6
Boeing Co. (BA)	27 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	30 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	33 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGM)	104 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CAL)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	35 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	28 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	14 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	44
Control Data (CD)	24 1/2
Danco Corp. (D)	47 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	157 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	5 1/2
Eastman Kodak (K)	113 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	92
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	46 1/2
Ford Motor (F)	49 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	14
General Dynamics (GD)	45 1/2
General Electric (GE)	28 1/2
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	10 1/2
General Motors (GM)	34 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	37 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	25
Hercules (H)	35
Holiday Inn (HAI)	16 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	16 1/2
Internat'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	260
Internat'l Harvester (HR)	26 1/2
Internat'l Nickel (N)	27 1/2
Internat'l Paper (IP)	71 1/2
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Johnson & Johnson (JNJ)	27 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	16 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	55 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	127 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	16 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	61 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	17 1/2
Marion (M)	31 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	13 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	55
National Biscuit (NB)	28 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	30 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	33 1/2
Nippon Gasei Kogyo (NGK)	44 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	15
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	54 1/2
P. C. Penney Co. (PC)	27 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	40 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	55 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	33 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	23 1/2
Int'l. Inc. (REY)	72 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RUR)	63 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	33 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	27 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	33 1/2
Sperry Rand (SV)	44 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio (SO)	43 1/2
Stimplicity Patterns (SYP)	16 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	33 1/2
Teco, Inc. (TEC)	23 1/2
Telephone, Inc. (TDV)	34
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	120
Union Pacific R.R. (UP)	77 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	27 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	54 1/2
Unifroyl (R)	9 1/2
United States Steel (USS)	63 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	19 1/2
Western Union (WU)	19 1/2
Westinghouse Electric Corp. (WEX)	102 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (W)	65 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	65 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid Ask
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	12 1/2 12 3/4
Refron	16 1/2 17 1/4

## Usery Assured Confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — W. J. Usery Jr., a veteran of labor-management relations, was assured confirmation today as secretary of labor.

Usery's swearing-in, expected to follow soon after Senate confirmation, will bring President Ford's cabinet to full complement.

Confirmation by the Senate was expected to be routine and overwhelming. He was approved 15-1 by the Senate Labor Committee 15-1, with only Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., casting a negative vote.

Usery succeeds John Dunlop, who resigned last month in protest against Ford's veto of legislation which would have expanded union picketing powers in the construction industry.

Ford initially indicated he would approve the legislation, sought by construction unions for more than a quarter of a century, but finally was convinced to veto the measure.

Dunlop, who had helped persuade the unions to tailor the bill to meet Ford's objections, carried out his threat to resign if it was vetoed.

Usery, a 52-year old native of Hardwick, Ga., steps up to the Cabinet from his post as director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, to which he was named in 1973.

A little more than a year ago, Ford named Usery his special assistant for labor-management negotiations, charged with coordinating the government's mediation and other labor-management relations involving the private and public sectors.

A World War II Navy veteran, Usery rose in 1965 to Grand Lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and took part in most aerospace industry labor-management negotiations.

Starting in 1967, he was the industrial union representative on the President's Missile Site Labor Committee.

## Month of February Bicentennial SALE

30% off

### Special Sale

1. Le Cruiset Cookware.
2. Spices—1/2 lb. min.

20% off

### Coffee Room

Enjoy our Special Sandwiches, Homemade Soups, Viennese Pastries and Strudel.

10% off

"A change of pace in a pleasant place."

63 John St., Kingston, N.Y.  
Closed Monday—Hours 11 to 4  
Friday 'til 7 p.m.

### Red tag sale—

Dirndls, Lederhosen, Loden capes, Hummel Clocks, 400 Day Clocks, Cuckoo Clocks, Steins, Crystal & "Sammelfassen"

### White tag sale—

carved boxes, music boxes, jewelry, antiques; — lamps, clocks and lustreware.

### Blue tag sale —

Cordon Bleu cookware, Woks—all sizes, games, wooden toys, art photography, ceramics

## SCHMIDTS BEER

6-12 oz. bottles less than

\$1.00

DISCOUNT DAYS

Get your DISCOUNT DAYS Walgreens worth!

### SALE PRICES THRU SUNDAY

Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!". Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Look for the "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores. Sample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, RAIN-CHECKS are available on any reorderable items.

right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

SHOP WALGREENS, THE STORE WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE!

Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. ©WALGREEN CO., 1976

<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p><b>BEAUTY SPONGES</b></p> <p>200's. For make-up ease. Price without coupon \$1.19 <b>Sale! 77¢</b></p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p><b>100 ENVELOPES</b> Personal... or 50 Business</p> <p><b>39¢</b> Limit 2 without coupon 63¢</p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p><b>PLANTERS Peanut Butter</b> Feb. 5-8, 1976. Limit 1</p> <p>18-OZ. <b>79¢</b> REGULAR PRICE 93¢</p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p><b>KLEENEX Boutique Towels</b> Feb. 5-8, 1976. Limit 1</p> <p>Jumbo Roll <b>49¢</b> without coupon 57¢</p>
<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p><b>FOAMY Shave</b> Gillette, Choice:4 February 5-6-7-8, 1976. Limit 2.</p> <p>11-OZ. SIZE <b>79¢</b> without coupon 89¢</p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p><b>JELL-O Gelatin</b> 3-oz. Pack Feb. 5-8, 1976. Limit 4</p> <p><b>19¢</b> REGULAR PRICE 26¢</p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p><b>WRIGLEY CHEWING GUM</b> Feb. 5-8, 1976. Limit 2 boxes.</p> <p>6 5-stick packs <b>39¢</b> without coupon 47¢</p>	<p><b>WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON</b></p> <p>Kodacolor or Walgreen <b>COLOR FILM</b> Developed and Printed</p> <p>8-12 exp. <b>2.49</b> 20 exp. <b>3.99</b> Bring Coupon With Film</p>

## Shot In Arm For the Jobless Fund

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state's battered unemployment insurance fund would get a \$250 million boost under terms of a proposal unveiled by James F. Hastings, head of the largest industrial group in the state.

Hastings, president of Associated Industries of New York State, told a news conference Tuesday that his group and three other major business and industry organizations had agreed to suggest a one-year, 30 per cent surcharge on the unemployment tax paid by businesses to support the fund.

The former congressman and state senator from western New York, who resigned from Congress last month to take over leadership of the 2,800-member Associated Industries, called the formal news session to outline the group's proposals to help the state's economy.

Candidly admitting that the proposals were "no magic formula," Hastings' message appeared to set the stage for a low-keyed and cooperative effort by Associated in its dealings with Gov. Hugh L. Carey and the legislature.

The Unemployment Insurance Fund, which is entirely supported by a tax on businesses, has slumped badly in recent months because of the high level of unemployment and requires additional money to keep afloat.

Hastings said unemployment representatives of Associated, Commerce and Industry, Empire State Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Association had agreed on the 30 per cent surcharge on the unemployment tax to replenish the fund.

In return, Hastings said, the business leaders would seek a guarantee from Carey that there would be no change in the unemployment benefit levels and a permanent system of experience rating in determining the unemployment tax. The one-year surcharge would generate about \$250 million.

The "program for economic reconstruction" submitted by Hastings marks the first time that the group has ever offered a complete program for consideration by the legislature and governor in its more than 50-year history.

<p><b>VALENTINE GIFTS ... Get Your Walgreens Worth!</b></p>			
<p><b>BIG MAMA Panty Hose</b> Choice of fashion tones. Reg. \$1.96 <b>Sale! 1.56</b></p>	<p><b>VALENTINES FOR THE KIDS!</b> 28, incl. one for teacher! Reg. 73¢ <b>Sale! 59¢</b></p>	<p><b>REMINGTON Super Brush</b> 850 watt wand blower. REG. \$25.88 <b>Sale! 22.88</b></p>	<p><b>AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER</b> Walgreens 9-oz. deodorizer. <b>Sale! 49¢</b> REG. 69¢</p>
<p><b>COCOA BUTTER</b> Moisturizing Cream... SAVNA, Reg. \$1.49. <b>Sale! 1.19</b></p>	<p><b>Jovan Musk Oil for Men</b> Everyday low price Aftershave/Cologne is primal &amp; potent. 4-oz. <b>6.00</b></p>	<p><b>ARTMATIC PRETTY PICK-A-PAIR BUYS</b> Liquid makeup or pressed powder compact. <b>2.51</b></p>	<p><b>HARD-COVER BOOKS</b> Great assortment! Great authors and titles! <b>Sale! 2 for \$1</b></p>
<p><b>CHOCOLATES BRACH'S "To My Valentine" Heart Box</b> Delicious assortment of centers. REG. 2.29 <b>1.79 Sale!</b></p>	<p><b>Whitman's Chocolates</b> Everyday low price <b>3.50</b> UP</p>	<p><b>Hershey's KISSES</b> <b>Sale! 69¢</b> 6-oz. bag, regular 79¢ Foil-wrapped favorite.</p>	<p><b>Milk Duds Jr.s, 9-oz.</b> Everyday low price <b>89¢</b> Mini-boxes of popular chewies by Holloway.</p>
<p><b>20-Gallon Trash Can</b> <b>Sale! 3.44</b> Regular \$4.99 Festival. Silent-closing, plastic.</p>	<p><b>THERMAL BOTTLE</b> <b>Sale! 1.57</b> Insulated pint. Tough poly. Drinking cup.</p>	<p><b>LASSER'S TAX GUIDE</b> Everyday low price <b>2.95</b> "YOUR INCOME TAX" Brand new edition.</p>	<p><b>PAINT BY NUMBERS</b> <b>Sale! 99¢</b> REG. \$1.49 Choice of Snoopy sets with paints &amp; brush.</p>
<p><b>SIT ON HAMPER</b> <b>Sale! 2.99</b> Hi-density polyethylene. 40-qt.... 15" high.</p>	<p><b>TIPARILLO</b> Cigars with plastic tip... by ROBT. BURNS Reg. 27¢ <b>2.54 49¢ Sale!</b></p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b> Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>"Intensive Care" 10-Oz. Vaseline Lotion February 5-6-7-8, 1976. Limit 1 without coupon 1.07</p>	<p><b>VASELINE Intensive Care BATH BEADS</b> 16-oz. .... <b>87¢ Sale!</b></p> <p><b>VASELINE Petroleum Jelly, 7 1/2 oz.</b> White, only <b>63¢ Sale!</b></p> <p><b>Box 170 Q-TIPS</b> Double Tip Cotton Swabs <b>63¢ Sale!</b></p>



# In '76 as ALWAYS

**GRAND UNION<sup>®</sup>**  
SUPERMARKETS

## LIBERTY BLUE

Collect your set  
the easy Piece-  
A-Week Way

**59¢**

each basic place setting piece

5 year open stock  
**GUARANTEE**  
Replacement pieces available thru-  
out for life at higher prices, of course

**\*BONUS!** We'll give you two additional  
dinnerplates at just 59¢ each, no additional  
purchase required to start you on your way to a  
complete set.



exclusively at GRAND UNION  
fourteen historic American scenes  
on a superb set of  
English dinnerware.

BEEF-BONELESS  
**SHOULDER ROAST**  
**1.29**  
lb.

BONELESS CHUCK  
STEW BEEF.....LB. **1.39**

BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK FOR  
**LONDON BROIL**  
**1.59**  
LB.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK  
CUBE STEAK.....LB. **1.79**

CENTER CUT  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**1.59**  
lb.

LOIN SIDE 10" CUT  
PORK LOIN ROAST.....LB. **1.09**

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE  
**PORK SPARERIBS**  
**1.09**  
LB.

GRAND UNION HOT DOGS  
SKINLESS FRANKS.....LB. **89¢**

### FAMILY PAKS-3 LBS. OR MORE

FRESH  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**89¢**  
LB.

END & CENTER CHOPS  
**PORK CHOP COMBINATION**  
**1.19**  
LB.

OSCAR MAYER-FRESH PORK  
**SPARE-RIBS**  
**1.09**  
LB.

L'OVENBEST  
**PUMPKIN or APPLE PIE**

22 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

L'OVENBEST  
PARTY PAK DONUTS.....10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN  
**ORANGE JUICE**

6 OZ. CANS **4.19**

GRAND UNION FROZEN  
CAULIFLOWER.....3 10 OZ. PKGS. **1.19**

ALL FLAVORS  
**NEW COUNTRY YOGURT**

8 OZ. CUPS **3.19**

NUCOA  
MARGARINE QUARTERS.....2 1 LB. PKGS. **1.19**

VEGETABLE, BEEF OR CHICKEN  
MBT BROTH.....4 1.3 OZ. PKGS. **1.19**

GRAND UNION CUT  
GREEN BEANS.....4 16 OZ. CAN **1.19**

ALL FLAVORS  
**ROYAL PUDDINGS**.....4 6 OZ. PKGS. **4.19**

ROBIN HOOD POUCH PACK  
MIXES PIZZA CRUST OR CORN MUFFIN.....6 6 OZ. PKGS. **1.19**

ROBIN HOOD POUCH PACK  
MIXES BISCUITS OR PANCAKE.....6 6 OZ. PKGS. **1.19**

GRAND UNION  
**FANCY CATSUP**.....3 14 OZ. BOTS. **3.19**

GRAND UNION ALL VARIETIES  
(EXCEPT TUNA)

**CAT FOOD**  
**5.19**  
6 1/2 OZ. CANS

GRAND UNION  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

**3.19**  
17 OZ. CANS

HUNT'S  
**TOMATO PASTE**

**5.19**  
6 OZ. CANS

GRAND UNION  
**DIET SODA**

**3.19**  
48 OZ. NO RET. BOTS.

20¢ OFF AUTOMATIC DISHWASH

**CASCADE**

**1.19**  
50 OZ. PKG.



# We're Your Store!




RIB PORTION  
**PORK LOIN**  
**89¢**  
lb.

RIB SIDE 10" CUT  
PORK LOIN ROAST.....LB. 99



CHECKERBOARD FARMS-ROCK  
**CORNISH GAME HENS**  
**69¢**  
lb.

TOBIN'S  
RING BOLOGNA.....LB. 1 49



WHOLE  
**PORK LOIN**  
**1 19**  
LB. 16 LB AVG WGT

COLONIAL SLICED  
COLD CUTS LUNCHEON LOAF  
P & P LOAF OR  
BOLOGNA.....LB. 1 09



FROZEN & THAWED  
**SLICED BEEF LIVER**  
**49¢**  
LB.

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR BEEF  
SLICED BOLOGNA.....12 OZ PKG 1 09

**25c OFF** WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE  
1 LB PKG YOUR FAVORITE BRAND  
**SLICED BACON**  
& A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE ( EXCLUDING  
BEER & CIGARETTES )

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT , FEB 7, 1976  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION UNSWEETENED  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

LIMIT 3 CANS **3 46 OZ. CANS \$ 1 00** WITH THIS COUPON

& A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE ( EXCLUDING  
BEER & CIGARETTES )

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT , FEB 7, 1976  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

**25c OFF** WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE  
5 LB BAG FLORIDA  
**ORANGES**  
& A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE ( EXCLUDING  
BEER & CIGARETTES )

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT , FEB 7, 1976  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

**SAVE YOU 5c A LB. OFF REGULAR RETAIL !**

HILLSHIRE FARMS  
**POLISH KIELBASA**  
**1 39**  
LB.


GRAND UNION CHUNK  
**BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST**  
**99¢**  
LB.

BONELESS CHUCK  
**STEW BEEF**  
**1 34**  
LB.


TOP QUALITY-WITH THIGH  
**CHICKEN LEGS**  
**79¢**  
LB.

TOP QUALITY-WITH RIB  
**CHICKEN BREASTS**  
**89¢**  
LB.

(PACKAGES UNDER 3 LBS. PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER)



CALIFORNIA  
**SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER**  
**59¢**  
HEAD



FLORIDA  
**HONEY TANGERINES**  
**10 FOR 59¢**  
LB.

VINE  
RIPE TOMATOES.....LB. 49¢

U.S. NO. 1 - 2 1/4 INCH MINIMUM  
IDA RED APPLES.....3 LB BAG 59¢



PRO  
**TOOTH-BRUSHES**  
HARD MEDIUM SOFT **3 \$ 1**

ANTI PERSPIRANT DEODORANT  
ARRID XX EXTRA DRY 6 OZ CAN 1 00

JUMBO PAK  
BEECHNUT GUM..4 PKGS OF 17 STICKS 1

JIFFY  
CAKE MIXES.....4 9 OZ PKGS. 1

GRAND UNION CUT OR  
**DICED BEETS**.....4 1 LB. CANS \$ 1


ALL VARIETIES PURINA  
WHISKER LICKINS...3 6 OZ PKGS 1

ALL FLAVORS ROYAL  
GELATINS.....3 6 OZ PKGS 1

GRAND UNION QUARTERS  
**VEGETABLE MARGARINE**...3 1 LB PKGS \$ 1



CAMPBELL'S  
**VEGETABLE SOUP**  
**6 \$ 1**  
10.7 OZ CANS



GRAND UNION  
**FACIAL TISSUE**  
**3 \$ 1**  
PKG OF 200 2 PLY SHEETS



CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT  
**CHUNK TUNA**  
**2 \$ 1**  
6 1/2 OZ. CANS



BARBARA DEE-COOKIES  
**SANDWICH CREMES**  
**3 \$ 1**  
6 OZ. PKGS

GRAND UNION  
**GRAPE JELLY**  
18 OZ JAR **69¢**

ALL THINGS  
FOLGER'S COFFEE 127  
FOLGER'S COFFEE 253  
FOLGER'S COFFEE 379  
FOLGER'S COFFEE 59¢

BAMA PRESERVE 77¢  
BAMA JELLY 77¢  
GOLD MEDAL 89¢  
GOLD MEDAL 177

ENRICHED FLOUR  
GOLD MEAL 4.44  
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE  
SWEET'N LOW 96¢  
ROYAL NO BAKE  
CHEESE CAKE 79¢  
ROYAL INSTANT  
PUDDINGS 25¢

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 7

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Jervis; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz.



# Nation of Lamponia?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Seeking relief from the "brutish and hostile village of Cambridge," the nation's oldest humor magazine is trying to secede from the Union.

"We are tired of the oppression, ruthlessness and im-

perialist domination of the brutish and hostile village of Cambridge," said George Rohr, president of the Harvard Lampon.

"We also wanted to get out of having to take our exams," he said Tuesday.

The student organization sent a telegram Monday to

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim asking for membership.

"We are the only potential member nation that has not violated any resolutions of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948," Rohr said.

## Rolling Meadows Drinking Water OK

KINGSTON — Drinking water in the Rolling Meadows Water District has been reported as satisfactory by the Ulster County Health Department. Bacteriology tests made of water samples Friday proved favorable according to Jon Power, director of environmental sanitation.

The district, which includes Rolling Meadows, Elmendorf

Heights, Coleman School and the Hudson Valley Meat Company, issued a warning last week urging residents to boil their water in the wake of the flooding caused by a major storm.

Kendall Vogt, owner of the water district, said that the Esopus Creek backed up and flooded the area with three and one-half feet of water where the district's wells are. In addition, the flooding knocked out the system's chlorinator.

Power said the chlorinator is not yet in operation but that the water is safe for drinking. Vogt emphasized that the water tests pure at all times with out chlorination and that the only reason it has been chlorinated for the past two

years is because of a new state law requiring it.

He said the notice to boil the drinking water last week was a precautionary measure and that the water "never was polluted."

Having drank the water himself last week without boiling, he said he suffered no ill effects.

Vogt described the flooding in which waters rose up to 20 feet, saying both the district's artesian wells overflowed therefore any pollutants would have washed out of the water supply.

All community water supplies including Rolling Meadows, are tested in Albany and Syracuse every two weeks in compliance with state health laws.



## Ten Die in New York Fire

Firemen carry out body of one of the 10 victims who suffocated early today in a three-alarm fire that spread thick smoke through a six-story walkup tenement on West 94th Street, near Riverside Drive, New York City. The victims included seven children, ranging in age from 1 to 12, and three women. A carelessly discarded cigarette was believed by fire officials to have started the tragic fire. (UPI)

## Nadjari Extension Unlikely

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — It is "unlikely" that special state prosecutor Maurice Nadjari will be given an extension of time to complete his probe of the alleged sale of judgeships in the Bronx, according to Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

Carey indicated Tuesday that he has "a number of good men" under consideration as Nadjari's replacement, although he did not identify any by name.

The governor's statement regarding what has become a politically charged controversy came in response to a reporter's question about Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak's suggestion that Nadjari might be given more time if his probe remained unfinished by a July deadline.

"It is unlikely," said Carey, noting that "it was Attorney General (Louis J.) Lefkowitz who originally set the six months limit" for completion of Nadjari's probe.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor No. 3071311 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law of the State of New York. The license is located at 1400 W. Ulster Park, Ulster County, N.Y. 12487 for on premises consumption.

Anthony A. and Sally L. Turck, Prop. d/b/a The Gables E/S Rt. 9-W, Ulster Park, N.Y. 12487 Ulster Center Road, Ulster Park, N.Y. 12487

**NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC AND GAS RATE**

On January 20, 1976, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York amendments to rate schedules P.S.C. No. 14-1, Electrically and P.S.C. No. 11-Gas to become effective March 1, 1976. Said amendments modify rules pertaining to deposits from residential customers to provide (1) that no deposit will be required from a customer supplied under Service Classification No. 1 unless (a) the customer has established a bad credit record with the Company in accordance with the standards set forth below or (b) the customer has no credit history with the Company and is occupying for a period of less than six months a premises that is not the customer's principal residence; (2) that a residential deposit will be refunded after one year if the customer established a good credit record and (3) that all residential deposits will be reviewed prior to April 1, 1976 to determine those that will be refunded.

For the purpose of determining residential deposit requirements, a residential customer will be considered to have a bad credit record with the Company if, during the most recent twelve month period, he has neither had his service discontinued for non-payment of any bill nor failed to pay more than one bill for service within 25 days from the "Service To" date shown on the bill. CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

**STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER**

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK, formerly The Kingston Savings Bank, Plaintiff,

— against —

HERBERT A. MORRIS, JR. and PATRICIA A. MORRIS, and HARVEY S. BARR, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Herbert A. Morris, Jr., Bankrupt, Defendants

CASE NO. 75-835

**NOTICE OF SALE**

IN PURSUANCE of and by virtue of a Judgment and decree in Foreclosure, duly granted in the above entitled action on the 8th day of October, 1975, and with the permission of the Referee in Bankruptcy duly given on January 23, 1976, JAMES VEITH, the undersigned Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the lobby of the County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 25th day of February, 1976, at 12:00 Noon of that day, as one parcel and property the premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, Ulster County and State of New York, on the west side of Emerson Street and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of Emerson Street which point or place of beginning is two hundred and sixty-five feet distant in a southerly direction from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly line of Main Street with the westerly line of Emerson Street and from said point or place of beginning running northerly along Emerson Street forty-five feet

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
to the line of lands heretofore conveyed by the party of the first part to William I. Wood and Carrie S. Wood, thence westerly on a line which is parallel to Main Street and two hundred and twenty feet distant therefrom for a distance of one hundred and twenty feet to the line of lands of now or formerly Walter Darling thence along the line of lands of the said Walter Darling forty five feet thence easterly on a line which shall be parallel with the first course herein one hundred and twenty feet to the point or place of beginning.

Said lot being forty five feet front and rear and one hundred and twenty feet deep and being a portion of the same premises conveyed by George Burgevin & Sons to Annie E. Darling and dated July 23, 1903, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office Book 377 page 620 August 7, 1903

Being the same premises as described in deed from William I. Wood and Carrie S. Wood to Walter Darling, dated July 23, 1903, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 31, 1925 in said Book of Deeds page 498, along the above description was taken therefrom.

ALSO ALL THAT VACANT LOT OF LAND in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the southwesterly side of Emerson Street, bounded and described as follows:—

BEGINNING at a stone set in the ground at the southeasterly corner of said lot on the line between Lots 14 and 15, thence on the said line along Lot No. 15 to lands of (now or formerly) the Johnston Estate, thence along the lands of said Estate about to the 1501 feet to Southwesterly corner of Lot No. 13, thence along Lot No. 13, Northeasterly to Emerson Street, thence Southwesterly along said Street fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning as shown on a map of the lots conveyed to said David Burgevin by George Burgevin and others by deed dated May 23, 1919 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 468 page 592, June 2, 1919.

Being the same premises as described in deed from David Burgevin, unmarried, to Clyde E. Wonderly dated April 21st, 1921 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 26, 1921, in Deed Book 481 at page 509.

Said Clyde E. Wonderly died a resident of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on October 28, 1956 and his last Will and Testament was duly admitted to probate in the Ulster County Surrogate's Court on December 3, 1956.

Being the same premises as described in two certain deeds, one from Esther P. Wonderly and the other from Clyde E. Wonderly, Jr., as trustee, etc. to William Olsie and Sara Olsie, his wife, dated August 28, 1970 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on that date in Liber 1247 of Deeds at page 885.

Being the same premises conveyed by William Olsie of Edgar Olsie, his wife, to Herbert A. Morris and Patricia A. Morris, his wife, by deed dated August 5, 1971 and recorded August 5, 1971 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1263 of Deeds at page 933.

Dated, Kingston, New York January 28, 1976

JAMES VEITH Referee

JOHN B. WILKIE, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff Office & P.O. Address 78 Main Street Kingston, N.Y. 12401

HARVEY S. BARR, ESQ. Attorney for Herbert A. Morris, Jr., Bankrupt 664 South Main Street Spring Valley, N.Y. 10977

ALAN N. SUSSMAN, ESQ. Attorney for Patricia A. Morris 222 E. 8th St. Box 222 Bearsville, N.Y. 12409

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective February 29, 1976.

Signalling arrangement required for the connection of a subscriber provided PEX system to another subscriber provided PEX system via a voice channel when a subscriber wants the capability of effective DC type signalling or dial pulse repeating

Per signalling arrangement	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
\$4.51	\$4.51	\$30.00

The above rates and charges are in addition to all other applicable rates and charges

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective February 29, 1976.

Introduction of rates and charges for a connecting arrangement Equipment to permit connection of a subscriber provided attendant position to a central office line or trunk

Automatic equipment provided in connection with inward service	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Group of 10 arrangements or fraction thereof (per group) (TAS)	\$16.13	\$150.00

The above rates and charges are in addition to all other applicable rates and charges

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

## Classified Ads

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Wanted** 10

WANTED Gentleman preferred to share 2 bedroom bachelor home in Kingston. Call 331-7865 after 7:00 evenings.

**Lost** 14

BLACK LABRADOR—Mixed, registered with N.Y. Dog Registry on inside right thigh #07950818. Lost in Wadsworth-Glasco Turnpike area if found call 679-2741.

Lost—Black rimmed glasses Vic Sawkill Rd., 209. Call 338-1330.

**Business Opp.** 25

BUILDING FOR LEASE—Sub & Pizza or what-have-you. Hottest spot. Ulster Ave. Mail & 9th. Avail. now. 331-2780.

Business Property for Sale. 494/496 Albany Ave. 1300 sq. ft. metal building with well-to-wall carpeting and burglar alarm. Includes a 4-room apartment above and a 5-room bungalow behind store. Both rented. Plus a large paved parking lot. Call 331-7865 after 7:00 evenings.

LUNCHEONETTE Small family operation. Fully equipped & operating. Owner reports good income. For details call: KATES REALTY Karhonkonk, N.Y. 626-4141

Tavern—AAA location, set up for steaks, bakes, pizza, weddings & parties; residence incld. Must be sold. Peter Costa, broker. 331-0573.

**Money to Loan** 30

HOME OWNER'S MORTGAGES DEBTS GOT YOU DOWN? Take that burden off your back, refinance all your debts into one VA or FHA 8% mortgage. 10-30 yrs. Buying, selling, working capitol or home improvement.

J. DENNIS COUGHLIN DAY OR NIGHT 914-223-3437 THE MORTGAGE BROKER

**2ND MORTGAGES** Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.

### CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

**EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted 100

ACT NOW!! SOCIAL WORKER: MSW required. 10K

SERVICE REP: 2 yr degree, mechanically inclined. Some sales. BK. BANK BRANCH MGR: Banking background. Asst Branch Mgr Ideal. Fact plant. 331-2780.

MGT TRAINEE: Stable, career oriented. 150/1wk

SALES REP: 4 yr degree, some sales background. To 11K.

CALL PHIL TERPENING ETHEL ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave., 339-3011.

AMBITIOUS PERSON—Neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$200 a week. Major company. No experience, prefer our methods. Equal opportunity. Phone 3-5 p.m. only 338-0311

AN UNATTACHED PERSON on Soc. Sec. (or couple) to be companion-helper-friend to older woman. Beautiful 3 rm. turn. apt. provided. Exp. with old people. Must be reliable, drive car & live in Upt. Kgsn.

331-6230 or 331-8285

DRIVERS—No experience necessary—we train. Earn top pay, many excellent benefits, 30 days vacation a year. Call Army Opportunities 362-273/2794.

## HERMAN'S

FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET

Ulster Avenue Mall  
(Between Caldor and Mammoth Mall)

338-9782

## WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 11 to 5

### PACS

**YOUTHS**  
Sale Priced from \$4.37

**BOYS**  
Sale Priced From \$6.37

**MENS**  
Sale Priced From \$7.17

Fleece lined, some thermos insulated, steel shank. Made to sell for \$12.99

### 100% WATERPROOF BOOTS

**CHILDRENS**  
Sale Priced from \$3.17

**WOMENS**  
Sale priced from \$5.57

Nat'l Adv. to 12.99

### SNOWMOBILE BOOTS

**Mens Only**  
Sizes 7-12  
Sale Price \$10.97

Felt liner, steel shank made to sell for \$16.99

### Youths—Boys—Women—Mens DESERT OR CHUKKA BOOTS

Fleece Lined for winter comfort

**SALE PRICES**

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**WOMENS \$9.17**

**MENS \$9.17**

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Special Group of Mens Gym Sneakers

20% OFF

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### LADIES CASUALS & DRESS SHOES

Assorted Styles & Colors

\$5.00 pair

20% OFF

ALL WOMENS, CHILDRENS MENS & BOYS SLIPPERS

• **YOUTHS DRESS SHOES** Nat'l Adv. to 12.99 \$4.00

• **LADIES HANDBAGS** Reg. 9.99 \$3.00

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OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

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86 North Front Street — Phone 338-1997 — Kingston, N.Y.

**Grade A TURKEYS** 65¢ lb.  
10 to 14 lb. avg.

**CALVES LIVER** 98¢ lb.

**Bogner Extra Long FRANKS** 99¢ lb.  
All Beef

**SLICED BOLOGNA** 99¢ lb.

**KETCHUP** 14 oz. Bottle 39¢

**GRAPE JELLY** 14 oz. jar 49¢

**SALT** 26 oz. 2 for 25¢

**Bespak Trash CAN LINERS** 17¢

**Box of 25 Kraft MAYONNAISE** 99¢

**Libby's Tomato Juice** 46 oz. Can 49¢

**BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 roll pack 69¢

**Contadina TOMATO SAUCE** 6 for \$1

**White Rock ASST. SODA** 3 for \$1

**Tropicana Frozen ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. 39¢

**Jeno Frozen CHEESE PIZZA** 13 oz. 79¢

**Pillsbury Frozen BISCUITS** 2 for 25¢

**Howard Johnson's Mac. & Cheese** 11 oz. 2 for 79¢

**Boice Bros. Pure CHOC. MILK** 1/2 Gallon 39¢

**California CARROTS** 1 lb. bag 19¢

**U.S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS** 3 lb. 49¢

OPEN DAILY 7 AM TO 6 PM, FRI. 'TIL 9 SUN. 7 am to 2 pm



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**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Houses for Sale 500

### Kind of the Week

**"TWO FAMILY"**

One uptown location near schools, churches & shopping. Offering a cheerful one bed apt., eat-in kitchen, bath and a spacious 2 bedroom apt., Mod eat-in kitchen. New Furnace. Move in condition. \$32,900.

### Take Advantage"

**"Ideal Location"**  
 r combined house & small busi-  
 s. Suitable for beauty or antique  
 ops. Offering TWO 2 bedroom  
 s, 2 kitchens 2 baths, 2 car  
 attached garage. Great city location  
 offering exposure to public. Asking  
 \$1000

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Baker Lane Kingston N.Y.  
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en see this spacious home. Located just outside the village of Ogertles, it has a large 20x22 living room, big eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms 2 full baths, den, full basement baseboard hot water, oil, storms and screens, aluminum siding, storage building, only \$21,500

exceptionally attractive West  
rley colonial home. Built on a  
lawling ¾ acre wooded home-  
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d features a living room with  
sed hearth fireplace, a formal  
ning room, deluxe fully  
ipped eat in kitchen, a family  
m 3 large bedrooms 2½  
ish baths covered patio at  
hed 2 car garage asking  
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REALTY INC.**  
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**ANY TOWN ANY PRICE**

**ROCHESTER \$3500**  
acre parcel w/255 ft Town road  
stage quiet location, trailers  
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**ULSTEP \$25,000**  
edrm Ranch for limited pocket-

**OLIVE \$29 500**  
3 bdrm Farmhouse located on 2 1/2  
acres with pond country kitchen  
woodburning stove, hot air heat,  
workshop w/electric Low taxes

**MARBLETOWN \$41,000**  
Stone Ridge village, 2 bedrm.  
Stone Ranch w/h w heat, fire-  
e full, dry basement, 1 67 acres,  
round concrete pool New on the  
ket

**MARBLETOWN \$45,000**  
out of Stone Ridge village, a  
4 bedrm Eyebrow Colonial  
of air heat 1 1/5 acres, barn

**MARBLETOWN \$41,000**  
w miles from Stone Ridge vil-  
a 4 bedrm Cape w/electric  
(10 month cost \$506), 14x16  
ter bedrm fireplace in 13x18  
g rm, full basement which  
d be apartment or family rm,  
private setting with 1.9 acres.  
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more choice listings in all  
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RT 209, STONE RIDGE  
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Lge Kitchen With Dining Area  
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A renovated house with mod  
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pan dln rm 3 bdrms, new  
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mable mtg at 7.25%, Asking  
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1x Duplex, Klt, dln rm, 3  
baths bath & colossal liv rm on  
floor, tastfully remodeled 2nd  
comprising huge rec rm, liv  
mod kit dln rm, 2 bdrms  
baths Convenient to shopping  
00

See Brick & Cedar shake  
sit on wooded 8 acre parcel  
breathhtaking mt vista, 3  
1/2 lg liv rm, mod kit, din, &  
carpeted rec rm with conical  
ce uki rm, storage rm, work-  
2 car gar etc \$38,000

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Beautiful Old Hurley Residence 4  
 rooms 2 1/2 c t, baths, on a choice  
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241 Wall St      Realtors  
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Farm Ranch—Kingston area, liv  
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DORMS, 2 full baths, kitchen  
area (ge liv rm w/fireplace.

min to IBM & shopping areas.  
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**BENSON A KROM**  
**LTOR CUSTOM BUILDER**  
us show you our new homes or  
us build one 331-0621.



REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Imported Cars 735	Imported Cars 735	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

**CALIFORNIA**  
Owner said please sell his 1 1/2 bedrm ranch, liv. rm 15x20, modern kitchen, large dining area, ref., elec. range, family rm., flower rm., central air conditioning, screened gazebo 10x12, alum. exterior, vacant, walking to shopping, bus. A comfortable home, why wait. Asking \$34,900.

**EXCELLENT**  
condition is this ranch home, ideal for family, retirement, new lawns, 3 bedrms, large living dining area w/formal kitchen, furniture, modern carpeted kitchen, plenty counter space & closets, attached garage, black top driveway, above-ground filtered pool. Terms available. You'll be proud to say it's yours. \$7,500.

Yes, that is the correct price! Owner must sell 7 room, 2 story brick, paneled living room, king-sized bedrm., family rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, alum. s/s, bsbd. heat, immediate possession. Taxes \$400. Why rent, you can afford this one.  
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why pay off your landlord's mortgage when you can buy a 7 Room House, live in it and fix it to suit yourself? A bargain at \$17,000—Rooms plus 3 Car Garage on a 90'x90' lot. Convenient to Schools, Churches and Shopping. A Nice Neighborhood Too! Call for Appointment: Jean Clark 914-336-6171. Evenings—336-6596 or 336-6171.

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Here's one you'll love. On a 2 acre wooded lot with a Rock Garden. Privacy without being isolated. 3 Bedrms, Living room, Dining area, Modern Kitchen, plus way to live—offered at \$39,000. Call for Appointment: Jean Clark 914-336-6171. Evenings—336-6596 or 336-6171.

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Bedrm Colonial 2 1/2 baths fireplace on heat excellent area ON CORNER. SCHOOLS, High 95's Call Builders 679-2806 679-6287.

**BRICK 1STORY UPTOWN KINGSTON**—2 bedrms, 2 1/2 new baths, new modern kitchen dining room large living room, den & laundry room full attic & cellar with new furnace. W/w carpet, exc. condition in the 50's By owner, \$38,814.

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This Smartly Styled Well Maintained 3 Bedroom Split Customized throughout This Immaculate Beauty Features 3 Spacious Bedrooms & Large Luxurious Living Rm. w/ fireplace. The Warmth Of A Brick Fireplace, A Formal Dining Room For Social Entertaining, A Modern Up To Date Multi Cabinet Kitchen 1/2 Custom Deluxe Baths & A Cozy Family Room Which Includes An Attached 2 Car Garage & Central Air Conditioning. This Area Offers A Quiet Residential Setting & Only Minutes To Schools & Shopping. Realistically Priced At \$45,900.

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REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

**DON'T OVERLOOK**  
This Sparkling Brick and Aluminum, 4-bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with 2 fireplaces. Bath in family room, completely carpeted over hardwood floors and in perfect condition. A 2 1/2 acre wooded home site in the Woodstock area and you have an outstanding value at \$49,900. For "as is" call.

**O'Connor-Kershaw Sanglyn, Inc.**  
241 Wall St. 338-4970 Realtors 338-7100 658-8550

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Personalized Service 679-8022

**GENE RIOS, Realty Co.**  
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

**IRVING KALISH, REALTOR**  
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

**KINGSTON AREA**  
This immaculate cape offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, country kitchen, very large knotty pine playroom with built-in w/ bar and stove, detached garage. Many extras. Price \$33,500. For appt. only call.

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**Benson A. Krom**  
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

**LOCATION LOCATION LOW-LOW-DNPYMT**  
This brick & frame ranch is nestled amongst the trees in a most desirable location mins. from King. It offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, w/ full area—mod. kit—bath—screened porch & 1 car gar. Exc. financing avail. with as little as \$1800.00 plus closing cost \$35,000.

**THE SNOWDEN AGENCY**  
338-3340

58 PEARL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

**HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.**  
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE  
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091  
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4730  
Income Property—2 Apts. (1) 5 rooms, (1) 4 rooms, central Kingston. Sacrifice due to illness 338-5514 after 11 a.m.

**MIDTOWN**  
Home or Investment  
\* Well kept 9 room house  
\* 2 Baths—2 Kitchens  
\* Carpet & Hardwood floors  
\* Good heat, plumbing & electric  
\* Good income apts—easily converted to one family  
\* Asking \$18,000

**SHATEMUCK REALTY**  
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Min. to Kingston 3 bedroom Split Level, all appliances, fireplace & large lot. For appt. Call Ruth or Bert Huth. 338-8830 or John Spinnenberger, Broker 331-0143

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56 Members • Call Your Favorite

**MUST BE SOLD**  
Stone Cape Cod Roosevelt Park area featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, excellent kitchen, huge, landscaped front area, stone fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Beautiful carpeting, top condition. Offered at \$59,900.

Over-sized Hurley ranch on dead end street—2 baths, fireplace, six large rooms plus porch and a finished basement room. Excellent condition and location. Offered at \$49,900.

Can be inspected by appointment, please call to see these outstanding homes.

**O'Connor-Kershaw Sanglyn, Inc.**  
MLS 241 Wall Street Realtors 338-7100 338-4970 658-8550

New raised ranch on 1 acre of land, w/w carpet, f/p/c, lge sun deck, screen & storm windows, brick & alum., siding, 2 car garage, lot located in Town of Ulster, near IBM recreation center, price in low \$50's. 338-7636

**NEW HOME**  
Linderman Ave., City of Kingston, 3 bedrms, lge living rm, formal din. rm, eat in kitchen w/built in appliances, ceramic tile bath, full basement, 2 car garage, w/central air. Price \$38,500. Excellent financing available. For details call.

**VINCE LOWE, 331-1078**

**Benson A. Krom**  
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

**P. G. SIMMONS INC.**  
1 ALBANY AVE. KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452

**PURE PLEASURE**  
Is sitting by the log burning f/p/c, in the peaceful farm, & look out the bay window of this fine 2 story colonial located in a nice residential area. Central hall entry, lge liv. rm, form. din. rm, cheerful eat in kitchen, 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement & 2 car garage. Truly a home not to be missed. Ask \$55,000.

**MARY G. SCAFIDI**  
REALTORS 336-5138 Opp. IBM

**RAISED RANCH**—1st floor—lge liv. rm w/fireplace, din. rm eat in kit, 3 bedrms & 2 baths. Lower level family rm w/fireplace, small kitchen, 2 car garage, w/central air w/storage & laundry areas. Almost full wooded acre on beautiful dead end lane in Woodstock. \$50,000 679-7119.

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.**  
715 Broadway 338-7077

**ROLLING MEADOWS BEAUTY**  
Yes, this is a new listing that is priced to sell quickly. This maintenance free ranch has a lge liv. rm w/brick f/p/c, form. din. rm, mod. kitchen 3 bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, terr. rm, laundry room, work shop full basement & attached garage on beautifully landscaped lot. \$55,900.

**MARY G. SCAFIDI**  
REALTORS 336-5138 Opp. IBM

**5 Rm. Country House \$16,500**  
**IGOE REALTY INC.**  
Saugerties 914-244-9045

**WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.**  
Lehmair Lane Lake Katrine, Realtors 336-6500 MLS

**SAUGERTIES AREA**—3 bedrm, L-shaped ranch huge kitchen & dining area, screened porch, 1 1/2 baths, new ref. & stove, attached garage, lge lot, \$31,000. 244-9076 or 687-0190.

**SAUGERTIES**  
Lovely 3 bedrm, ranch, 2 full baths, step-saving kitchen, dining area, living rm & a beautiful family rm w/fireplace. For convenience to shopping and a great neighborhood for the young family, this home should be a must on your list. FOR APPT ONLY  
Barbara Melchior, 331-6319

**Benson A. Krom**  
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

**SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY**  
REALTORS 246-9522 MLS

**THE SNOWDEN AGENCY**  
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

**TOWN HOUSE**  
Brick, circa 1820, 3 bedrooms, study with 50 mile view of river. Quiet early American street 1/4 mile down, Balance \$150 a month. 338-4890

**Walter H. Caunitz**  
REALTOR 331-6968 Broker

**WILTWYCK REALTY**  
Realtor 331-8890 MLS  
37 Henry St., Kingston

**WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS**  
CD Morris, cor Rts 375 & 212 in red barn 679-8616

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE?**  
That 5% down could buy you a lovely alum. sided cape cod in the Town of Ulster. Liv. rm, 4 bedrooms, mod. kitchen, ceramic bath, full basement, in a most convenient location, deep lot for the kids to play in & best of all low taxes \$26,500.

**MARY G. SCAFIDI**  
REALTORS 336-5138 Opp. IBM

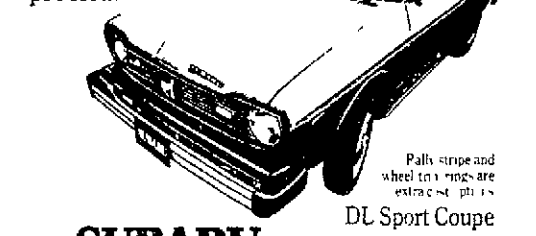
**Wanted—Real Estate \$35**  
A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS  
**JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN**  
INDEPENDENT BROKER  
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

**BERTHA GALLY, INC.**  
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

## WITH 39 HIGHWAY AND 29 CITY MPG, SUBARU IS ONE CAR THAT WON'T SOAK YOU AT THE PUMP.

These mileage results are based on EPA test estimates of our manual transmission sedan. But a Subaru is resourceful in another way, too.

That's because every Subaru runs on regular gas. Not only that, they'll take high test and unleaded gas in a pinch. Your mileage may vary because of the way you drive, driving conditions, the condition of your car, and whatever optional equipment you might have. But the Subaru is one car that does not have a drinking problem.



**SUBARU**  
THE ECONOMY CAR FOR TODAY'S ECONOMY.

**CAR WORLD 382-2113**  
DIVISION COLONIAL INC.—MERCURY  
Rt. 9W Kgn. (Just South of Mammoth Mall)

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
Wanted—Real Estate 535

**Dottie S. & Ron Hayes**  
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801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

**Edward V. Reynolds, Broker**  
Saugerties N.Y. 246-8706 Office

**IRENE S. FELTHAM**  
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES  
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

**KINGSTON AREA REALTY**  
ACTIVITY INTEGRITY SERVICE  
33Aibeny Ave. 338-4900

**Langley Realty**  
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

**LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL**  
**REALTORS 336-5138 MLS**  
Give Us a Chance to Serve You  
**MARY G. SCAFIDI**  
BOICES LANE OPPOSITE IBM

**O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.**  
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS 338-7100

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**  
**Ulster County Realty**  
338-5800 MEMBER MLS

**RALPH J. CARPINO**  
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338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393  
Remember! TO SELL, or BUY IT  
CALL KEN NYATT

**Realtor 338-2132 MLS**  
**SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.**  
REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1996

**STONE RIDGE REALTY**  
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURG  
Realtors CHARLES S. GRAY  
338-7172

**STREAMSON REALTY INC.**  
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697  
338-3324

**Wanted—Young 4 bedrm. Colonial or Split Onteora School District. No realtors (914) 962-2976.**

**WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?**  
Call to list P.J. WEIDER Realtor 338-0480 657-8998

**WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY**  
Dolores M. Hagedorn Realtor  
Woodstock 679-7321

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

**CAMPERS BARN**  
A "COACHMEN"  
Full Line Dealer  
Motor Home Rental  
Service on all R.V.  
Complete Parts & Accessories Store  
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.  
Next to Johnson Ford  
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**AVION, Mallard, Country Aire**  
Guaranteed Service Work  
Fatum's Trailer Sales, 731 Ulster Ave. MALL, 338-1377

**Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 914-944-3333**  
Famous Dutchcraft line of fine trailers. Amerigo Truck Campers—Complete AMF Skamper line—Country Squire Mini Homes and 5th wheels.

**JIM ROSS INC.**  
CAMPERS • TRAILERS • HOMES • CAPS  
Sales & Rentals  
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**Mobile Homes For Sale 710**  
BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.  
Rte 28 North of Kingston  
331-8244, 657-6381  
Mon-Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. by appt.

1971 12x45 2 Bdrm Barrington—in park, skirting, part furn., washer & dryer, \$7500. 339-3759, 338-1014.

New & used homes at unbeatable prices. Large wooded park site available. Financing. 338-9405.

**Mobile Homes For Rent 711**  
2 Bedroom furnished, color TV, cablevision, all utilities, Lake Katrine on private grounds \$195 a mo 338-1818

**Amerling Volkswagen Inc.**  
Cleanest Used Cars in Town  
Route 9W 336-6600  
Authorized Sales & Service

**NEW CAR AGENCIES 725**  
**Bagnal AMC Inc.**  
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"  
Sales—Body Shop—Service  
INDOOR USED CARS  
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5005

Come on out, you come out better. Ulster County's Car Giant  
**JOHNSON FORD, Inc.**  
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle Kingston

**GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.**  
E CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2511

**GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.**  
All Under One Roof  
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST  
DISCOUNT DEALER  
Rt. 209 Kerhonkson 626-7365

**Century Buick - Opel**  
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**CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE**  
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**JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.**  
HONDA AUTOMOBILES  
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**NEW CARS — USED CARS**  
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.  
Sales & Service  
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**PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.**  
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**Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.**  
Route 9 Red Hook 758-8806  
Wholesale Prices on Used Cars

**We Buy Sell Trade Cars & Trucks**  
**MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
Lowest Prices Fair Deals  
339-3800 731 Broadway  
THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY

**New & Used Cars 730**  
A 302 motor installed, \$375, complete at Public Wholesale 9W, Highland Next to State Police 691-2542

**BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.**  
246-2861 Saugerties

**BURTON E. DEITZ**  
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270  
1973 Camaro Rally Sport Gray w/black vinyl top V-8 engine, A.T. P.S. Good cond. 246-8920, after 5

**CENTURY MOTORS**  
896 ULSTER AVE MALL KINGSTON N.Y. 331-7900  
71 Chevy Vega \$895  
71 Plymouth Cricket \$1095  
70 Ford Torino \$1295  
65 Mustang \$395

**J. Paul's Car Lot**  
9W, Lake Katrine 331-2552

**'66 CHEVY—Runs good**  
Needs muffler \$300  
Phone 338-7241

**Chrysler '75 luxury model Cordoba**  
White/white Landau vinyl roof, white leather bucket seats, black sheep carpets, sun roof, radio w/stereo tape, AC, all power, 9000 + mi. garaged flawless condition, \$5500 339-3843

**72 Dodge Demon—340, 4 spd., "very nice."** \$1799  
MAXX AUTOS  
331-1221 Rte 9W Port Ewen

**DUKE'S USED CARS**  
We Buy & Sell Used Cars  
North Rt. 32 Kingston, 331-0936

1956 Ford—Exc cond., \$975 Call 338-2344 9.5 p.m. Can be seen at Doc Smith's Garage

**72 Gran Torino Sport, A.T., P.S., P.B., radial tires, low miles** 336-6153 after 5 p.m.

**KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.**  
Quality Cars Bought for Export  
215 O'Neill St. 331-7588

**73 Lincoln Continental**  
2 dr. sedan, low mi. exc. cond. \$3800 339-4324

**ONLY GOOD USED CARS**  
'67 Plymouth Wagon \$899  
'68 Mercury Wagon \$299  
'64 Chevrolet 4 Auto P.S. \$299  
'69 Pont. Bonneville \$499  
'71 Chevy 4 Door \$499  
'68 Nova V8 Stand \$599  
'70 Ford Wagon \$699  
'71 Demon 340 4 Spd \$1499  
'72 Demon 340 4 Spd \$1799  
'68 Camaro 228 \$2000

**MARX AUTOS**  
331-1221 Rte 9W Port Ewen

1973 Pontiac Ventura, custom, 4 door, 31,000 mi. 4 cyl. stand., sedan. 331-7628 after 5 p.m.

**1968 RAMBLER, 2 DOOR, STANDARD SHIFT**  
331-1894 AFTER 4

**73 Vega, 20,000 mi., a.t., in exc. cond. 168 Ten Broeck Ave. Wkdays after 5 p.m. All day Sat., Sun. 246-9774**

**1972 Vega Station wagon, 4 spd., runs good, some rust. Good buy at \$795**  
**JOHN'S USED CARS**  
687-7727 Rte. 212 Stone Ridge

**Imported Cars 735**  
**Amerling Volkswagen Inc.**  
Cleanest Used Cars in Town  
Route 9W 336-6600  
Authorized Sales & Service

**1975 Dodge for camper or sales display van, plush, air, high top, many extras, 5 mo. fac. warranty** 255-1732

**GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc.**  
"WHERE THE BEST MEET THEIR EQUAL"  
East Chester By-Pass, Kingston 331-2511

**12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru '75 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS**

**SELECT USED CARS**

**'75 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Exceptional Car, All Black**

**'75 CAD. Sedan DeVille, A Real Exceptional Car, Only 13,000 Miles, White with Red Leather Int. and White Vinyl Roof**

**'74 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqptd., All Brown**  
**'74 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Black w/White Int.**

**'66 CAD. Coupe DeVille, in Beautiful Condition For Its Age, Priced Specially For You.**

**'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Loaded with Extras, Incl. Dual Comfort Seats, Bronze w/Saddle Roof**

**'73 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Dual Comfort Seats, Andres Copper W/White Leather, White Vinyl Top**

**Demonstrator Specials of 1975 Drastically Reduced for 1976**

**OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., Copper, White Int. & Top**  
**OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., Blue, White Int. & Top**  
**OLDS. Cust. Cruiser, White w/Saddle Int.**

**Ron Prince Chevrolet Inc.**  
Rte. 9, Red Hook, N.Y. 758-8806 or 876-7159

**FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL NEW '75's.**

**'27.00 OVER COST**

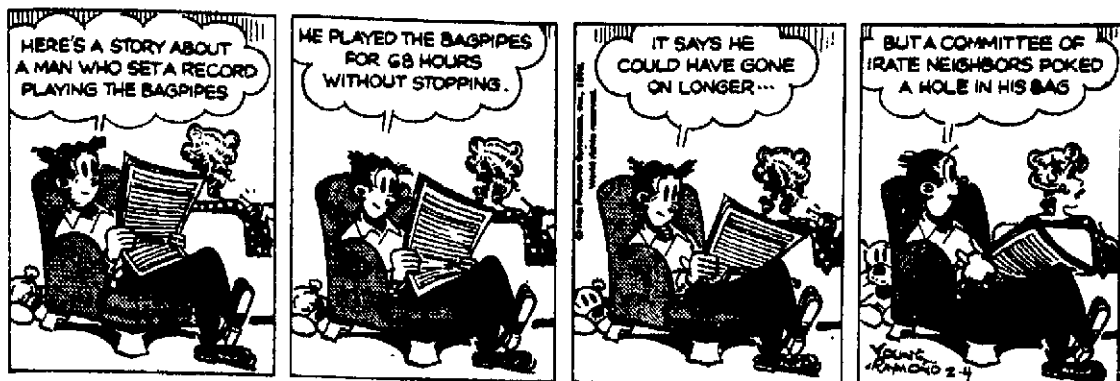
**8 VEGAS LEFT**

**(1) COSWORTH VEGA, 4 Speed**  
**(7) HATCHBACKS &amp**



## BLONDIE

by Young &amp; Raymond



## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel &amp; Heidahl



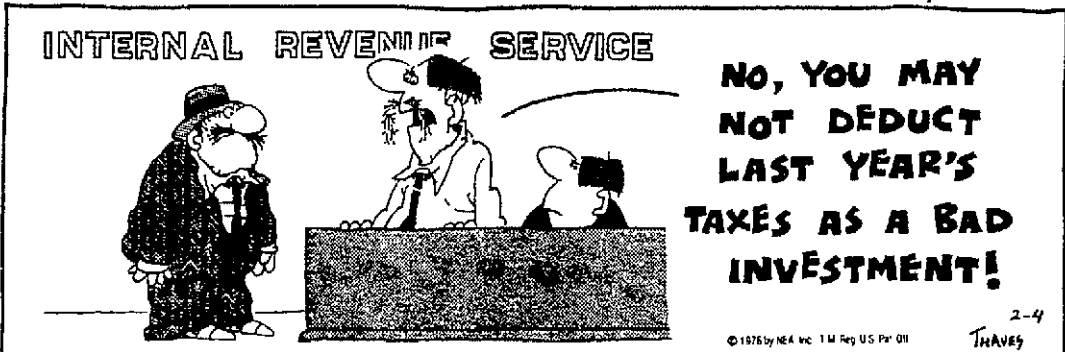
## RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



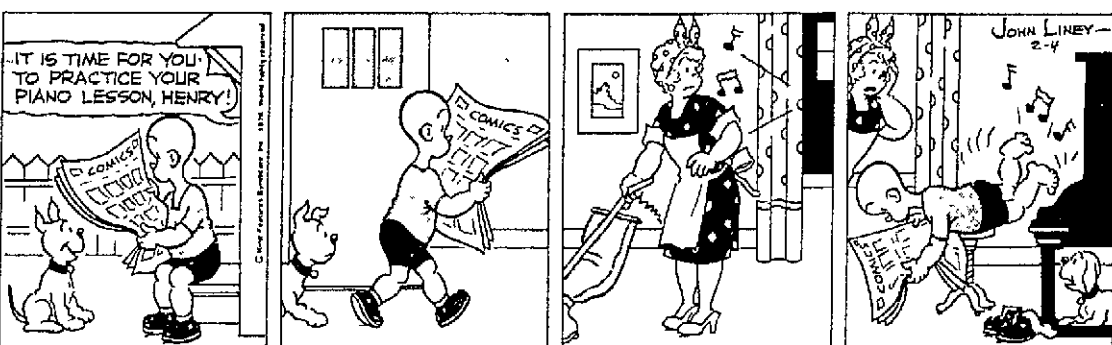
## FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



## HENRY

by John Liney



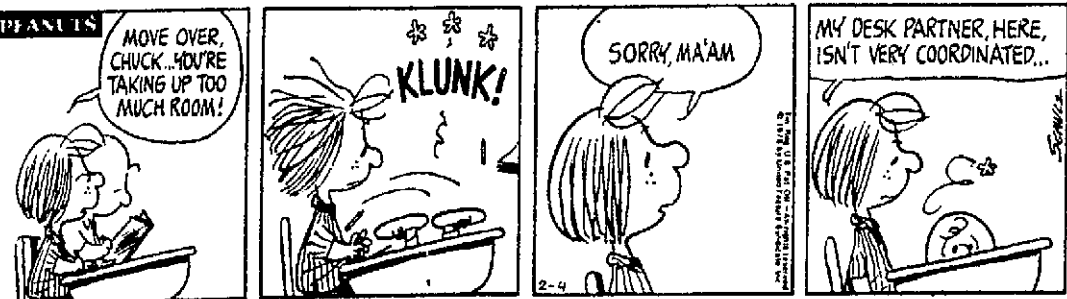
## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

## Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Feb. 5, 1976

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Leadership, judgment and initiative are your dominant qualities today. Don't let the size of a project frighten you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Things may be moving behind the scenes today that you're not aware of. When they surface, they could bolster your career or finances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your enthusiasm is contagious today. It won't take much for you to arouse people. They'll jump on your bandwagon once you blow the whistle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

A positive attitude is important for you today. If you go into a situation knowing you can win, you will.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You're very persuasive today. One sure way to success is isolating the key person in a situation and making him your ally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Interests which you share are very rewarding today. The aspects are excellent in projects where you contribute your talent or time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Partnership situations look very promising today. Do what you do best—select a competent ally and an ambitious goal. Watch the sparks fly!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

What you start out to do today, you will probably finish. The conclusion will both please and honor you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Today you are in a fun-loving cycle. Associates will find you charismatic and able to see the lighter side of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your loved ones today will find you're the person who can tie things together for them and come up with a profit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Break away from your routine today with physical or mental activities. You'll enjoy yourself more and reap some lasting benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

There are excellent opportunities for you to accumulate gains today. Be alert, ready to jump or to stand pat.

your birthday

Feb. 5, 1976

Look for a definite upswing in your social activities this coming year. Interesting new people may be coming your way. You'll be the loser if you don't link up.

## Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

**DRIPPED:** (Q.) There is this boy Charles. I was going with a little while. All of a sudden he dropped me. I asked him why he didn't like me anymore and he said it was because my girl friend hangs around too much.

But, really, she doesn't. His friends were always with him when I was with him. What could the problem be and what should I do? Charles is 16 and I am 15. I want him back.

—Alone in Pennsylvania

(A.) Charles' remark about your girl friend was probably just an excuse. But it IS a fact that a boy-girl friendship goes better when the boy and girl can be alone together at least part of the time. Apparently you and Charles were seldom if ever alone.

Being alone is not necessarily a time for only holding hands or kissing or something like that. It permits a boy and girl to talk to each other individually and to know each other's minds in a way that isn't possible when you're always in a crowd. It helps two people understand each other.

This won't get Charles back. He has made up his mind. But remember it with your next boy friend.

**BAD CASE** (Q.) What can I do to cure a bad case of jealousy? Every time I see another girl I crumble. I have a bad case of insecurity too.

(A.) If you let jealousy and insecurity keep working on you, you honestly will fall apart. These flaws will affect your appearance and your behavior. You won't look as attractive and you won't be as pleasant to be around.

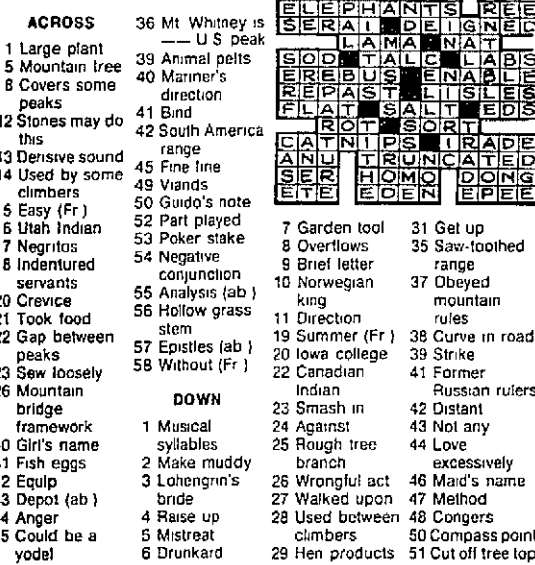
So stop crying. Start smiling and being thankful that you are the choice of a popular boy, that you like him and he likes you and that you are a winner and not a loser.

Be positive. Be bigger than the mean little fears that nag you. Don't let them drag you down.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send replies.)

## In Mountains

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS.)

## Believe It or Not!



THE MOST DARING MATADOR IN ALL HISTORY

CARLOS ARRUIZA

DURING A BULLFIGHT IN MALAGA, SPAIN, RESTED AN ARM ON THE FOREHEAD OF A 1,600-LB. BULL, AND HELD THE BEAST'S HORN IN HIS MOUTH!

A TOSS OF THE BULL'S HEAD WOULD HAVE GORED THE MATADOR'S THROAT (AUG. 27, 1945)

THE SNOW ROSE WHICH GROWS IN THE ALPS, THRIVES ONLY WHERE THE SOIL IS LIME

A MOCK CASTLE 70 FEET HIGH, BUILT IN EDGEHILL, ENGLAND TO COMMEMORATE THE FIRST BATTLE OF THE ENGLISH CIVIL WAR -- FOUGHT IN 1642

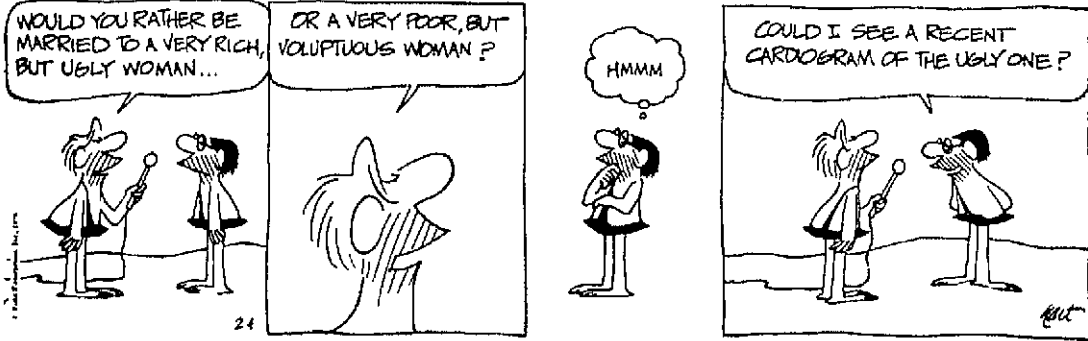
## EEK &amp; MEEK

by Howie Schneider



## B.C.

by Johnny Hart





# Ex-Deputy Pleads Innocent of Beating

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON  
Former Ulster County Sheriff's Deputy William Farrell was released in his own recognizance Tuesday after pleading innocent in Ulster County Court to a charge of third degree assault.

Farrell and former Deputy Bruce Quick were indicted on misdemeanor assault charges by an Ulster County Grand Jury last month in connection with the alleged beating of an inmate at the jail last August.

Farrell's attorney Alfred B. Mainetti, who accompanied him at arraignment proceedings, waived the reading of the indictment and asked for the statutory 45 days during which to make motions.

Farrell was released in his own recognizance by County Judge Raymond J. Mino after First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh told the court he had no objections. Quick is slated to be arraigned on the charge later this month.

The inmate injured when allegedly kicked and beaten by the jail guards has been identified as Marc Ryan of New York City.

Meanwhile, in other county court action Tuesday:

•Willie Thomas, 19, of 39 Gill Street, Kingston, was sentenced by Mino to a prison term with a maximum of six years on a charge of first degree robbery.

Thomas had been convicted

on the charge following a trial in Ulster County Court. The charge stemmed from the alleged stabbing and robbery of a Kingston cab driver last April.

Thomas, represented by attorney Barry Lippman, faced a possible maximum prison sentence of 25 years.

•Louis Rucker Jr., 25, of 22 Stuyvesant Street, Kingston, was sentenced to five years probation on a charge of sixth degree criminal possession of a controlled substance.

Conditions of probation, which was recommended in a pre-sentence report, included supervision by the Office of Drug Abuse Services, counseling at Broadway Central in Kingston, and continued at-

tendance by Rucker at Ulster County Community College.

Rucker, who was represented by attorney Alan S. Zwiebel, had pled guilty to the charge previously after waiving indictment. He had been accused of possession of a quantity of heroin.

•Joel Siegel, 22, of Lawrence, L.I., pleaded guilty to criminally negligent homicide in connection with a Feb. 24, 1974 auto accident on Route 9W in Highland in which two persons died. Siegel was alleged to have been under the influence of drugs at the time of the crash.

Sentencing for Siegel, who was represented by attorney Charles Saccoman, was put over until March 17. First As-

sistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh told the court at the time the plea was entered that the D.A.'s office would not seek incarceration for Siegel.

•John Wakin, a former employee of the First National Bank of Highland, pleaded guilty to petit larceny in connection with an alleged theft of money from the bank. Wakin had been indicted on a grand larceny charge, but that charge was reduced when Kavanagh told the court that there was a legally insufficient case to support the felony charge. Sentencing for Wakin, represented by attorney Joshua N. Koplovitz, was put off until a later date.

## Charges, Denials Over Sponsors of Bills

KINGSTON  
Charges of "questionable practices by several Ulster County legislative committee chairmen, obviously aimed at deceiving the public" have been leveled at the Republicans by three Democratic legislators.

"No way," the GOP replied today labeling the Democrats overzealous in making headlines.

Claiming that legislators are named as sponsors on resolutions without prior study of the measures, Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, Kathleen Quick, D-City, and James Canino, D-Dist. 9, called on GOP leaders to "start respecting the spirit and intent of the rules of the County Legislature regarding submission of resolutions by committee chairmen."

"They said that of the 13 committee-sponsored resolutions on the agenda for Thursday's meeting at 8 P.M. in the Ulster County Office

Building, better than half "have never been discussed, let alone studied by the sponsoring committees."

"In its zeal for making headlines, the minority party made a great mistake," countered Legislator Alice Tipp, R-Dist. 3, who was criticized by Klein for sponsoring five resolutions without holding a committee meeting.

Mrs. Tipp claimed the charge is "absolutely false" and "they are aware of it." She said she sent out meeting notices Jan. 28 for a meeting to be held Feb. 2. But that meeting was postponed due to a major storm and was held Tuesday night.

Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 5, also replied to the Democratic charge saying that the only reason the Democrats name are on the resolutions is because they "requested" three or four years ago that the

names of every committee member be included on committee resolutions.

"We only do it as a courtesy to them," Gardner said, adding that if a committee member wishes to have his name removed from a resolution he may do so before the legislation comes up for a vote.

Gardner explained that the holding of committee meetings before Thursday's meeting of the legislature is necessarily a last minute move due to a number of extenuating circumstances including the fact that the legislature meeting was moved up a week earlier in order to not fall on the Lincoln's birthday holiday. In addition, Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, appointed the 33 legislators to the 1976 standing committees Jan. 22. Therefore any committee meetings have to be squeezed in a short period at this particular time. Resolutions must be filed eight days

before they are acted upon.

Noting that the legislative committees for 1976 have been functioning for only one week, Klein, Quick and Canino take exception to their practices, pointing out that the Program for the Aging Committee has sponsored five resolutions without holding a committee meeting.

Canino said he resents being included as a sponsor of a resolution, "which I never knew existed," which calls for creation of an Industrial Development Agency for Ulster County.

Mrs. Quick, a member of the Conference and Seminar Committee, took exception to being

named a sponsor of a resolution authorizing an assistant county attorney to attend a convention in New York City when the committee has never met to discuss it.

She urged all committee chairmen who have submitted committee-sponsored resolutions, without first holding a committee meeting to fully discuss their contents, "to withdraw these resolutions pending their receipt of proper consideration."

Gardner also points out that, customarily, many committee resolutions are discussed at Democratic and Republican caucuses held just prior to a legislative meeting.

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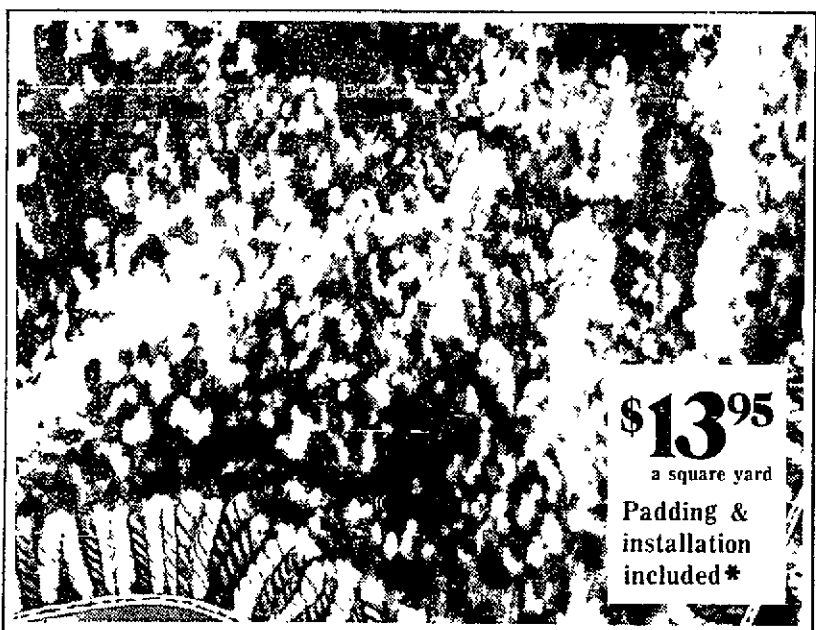
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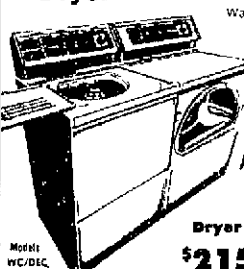
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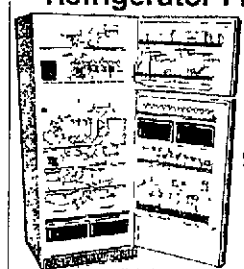
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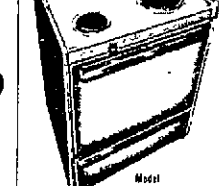
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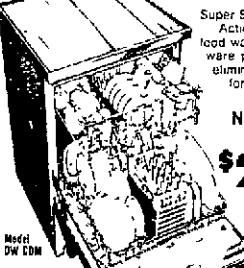
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